CLAY FEEDS PREDICTIONS TO EXPERTS

1964

The RING

50 Cents
P.D.C.

BIG CHAMPIONSHIP ISSUE

"I AM KING"

THE $10,000 CHALLENGE ONLY JOE WEIDER DARES TO MAKE!

MY GUARANTEE! Use my system for training and you will gain twice as much muscle and triple your power in less than **Half The Time** it would take if you followed any other method.

"The Muscle Builder"
"Trainer of The Champions"

"MR. AMERICA"
"MR. UNIVERSE"

CLANCY ROSS, world's best developed man, says: "You can be a mountain of mighty muscles — with power oozing out of every pore in your power-packed, jet-charged body! Do what I did — what thousands of other Herculean Weider-trained champions did — follow Weider as your leader — mail that coupon for your **FREE TRIAL COURSE TODAY!**

CLANCY ROSS: Mass of power-laden muscles — mighty 20-inch arms, 50-inch chest, shoulders of Iron a yard wide!

ONLY 7 SHORT WEEKS TO THAT DYNAMIC, RUGGED HE-MAN BODY YOU ALWAYS WANTED

ADD 3 INCHES OF STEEL-LIKE MUSCLES TO YOUR ARMS...

4 *"POWER PACKED"* INCHES OF MUSCLES TO YOUR CHEST!

Says JOE WEIDER, **"The Muscle Builder"** and **"Trainer of the Champions"**

IN half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily, I will, through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE, slap inches of steel muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give you life-guard shoulders, dynamic, speedy athletic legs — add Jet-Charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if you're short or tall, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy, or businessman, I must make a new virile he-man out of you, and also . . . help build "inner strength" that will give you that virile look, that women admire and men envy. Here's what I did for Clancy Ross, one of the many thousands of weaklings I turned into He-Men.

A-C-T-I-O-N

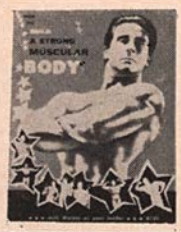
IS THE KEY TO STRENGTH! MAKE YOUR FIRST HE-MAN DECISION TO-DAY! Rush in this coupon for your free trial course. You have nothing to lose but your weakness.

AMAZING FREE TRIAL OFFER

Don't miss this once-in-a lifetime opportunity

LET ME PROVE TO YOU, AT MY OWN EXPENSE, EVERYTHING I SAY CAN BE DONE!

FREE MUSCLE BUILDING TRIAL OFFER. Fill out coupon and mail to me. I'll rush you my GIANT 48-PAGE course, **filled** with exercises, training secrets, Heroic photos of mighty champions and private advice on how **you** can become a muscle star fast! This sensational offer is good only to males between 13 and 65 in normal good health.



NOTHING TO BUY!
YES, THAT'S RIGHT!

JOE WEIDER 531 32nd St. Dept. 173-44A
Union City, N. J.

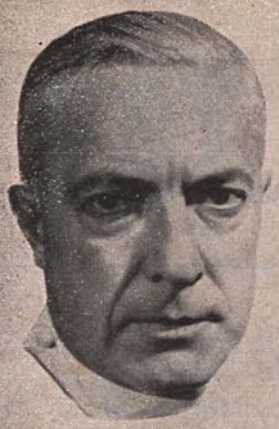
Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my **FREE** INTRODUCTORY POWER-PACKED, MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. (I enclose only 10¢ to cover cost of handling and mailing.) I am under no obligation.

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Que., Can.



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

©1962 Comate Corporation, 20 West 45 Street, New York 36

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-5 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1104
20 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLIII NO. 3, APRIL, 1964

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL
- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 5

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS
- "He is The Greatest" ..... *by Nat Loubet* 6
- The Finer Points ..... *by Jersey Jones* 10
- W.B.A. Puzzler (Kingpetch vs Ebihara) ..... *by H. D. Kuslowski* 12
- Ortiz Turns Back Elorde ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 15

PICTURE STORIES
- Choynski, 42 Roiled Jeff 16
- April Vignettes ..... *by Walter Galli* 58, 61

SPECIAL STORIES
- Revival In New Orleans ..... *by Billy Williams* 20
- Viva, Las Vegas ..... *by Jim Deskin* 22
- Erin Go Braugh! ..... *by Ted Carroll* 24
- Flyweights Still Active Outside U.S.A. ..... *by Jersey Jones* 26
- Amateur Ring Star-Broadway Hit Actor ..... *by Richard Falk* 28
- Middleweights Keep Coming ..... *by Lew Eskin* 29
- N. Spanakos, Yankee Olympic Hopeful ..... *by Harvey Taylor* 49

SPECIAL FIGHT REPORT
- Griffith-Rodriguez Set No. 3 in Vegas (Griffith-Dupas) ..... *by Ray Mitchell* 30

WORLD RATINGS
- Clay "Fighter of The Month" ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- Results of The Month 55

DEPARTMENTS
- Letters From Our Readers 31
- VBA Round-Up ..... *by Packey O'Gatty* 63

WRESTLING
- The Mat World ..... *by Nat Loubet* 32

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Seen and Heard ..... ***by Jersey Jones*** **50**
Trinidad, Panama, Argentina, Ecuador, Sonora, Colombia, Mexico City **52**
Mexican Provinces, Rhodesia **53**
In Sunny California ..... ***by Bill Miller*** **54**
Pacific Northwest, Alaska **54**
Texas, Southern Skies, Virginia, Singapore **57**
Philippines, Hawaii, Korea, Las Vegas **58**
European Gossip ..... ***by Charley Parrish*** **60**
Sunny Australia ..... ***by Ray Mitchell*** **61**
New Orleans, Arizona, Cleveland, Michigan, Ohio **62**
Wisconsin, New England, Cape Town **63**
News of The British Isles ..... ***by Johhny Sharpe*** **64**

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Send subscription to Rumford Press, Concord, New Hampshire, or to The Ring, Madison Square Garden, New York 19, N. Y.

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Address of offices: 307 W. 49th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Concord, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at New York, N. Y.

©1964 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

Termination of television sponsored boxing in September will bring an end to an era that has seen the passing of the small clubs and neighborhood competition, and the virtual elimination of the three lower weight divisions of pugilism in the United States.

While foreign countries have thrived on boxing in the flyweight, bantam and featherweight classes, U.S. television programs, due to the policies of the sponsor, have paid little or no attention to these divisions. The top men in the lower sectors have been forced to show their wares in foreign lands, where as a rule they have commanded big purses and fought before sell-out houses.

With the pressure about to be lifted off Madison Square Garden, which has been the matchmaker for Gillette's televised programs, the time has arrived for the Garden to review pre-TV years and set up a program that will give proper consideration to the gamecocks, with a view to revival of interest.

There was a time, as is now the case in Asiatic countries, when as much attention was paid to these boxers as has been paid to the heavyweights, middleweights and welterweights under TV. The time is ripe for the revival.

An excellent crop of flyweights and bantams has been developed in the past few years but to see these boys in action, one must travel thousands of miles. Their presence on nationally televised cards has not been acceptable to Gillette.

That Gillette is responsible for the Garden policy has been verified by Edward Wilhelm, of the Maxon Advertising Agency of New York, who is the liaison man in the situation.

When asked if the razor people barred the little men from TV, Wilhelm told The Ring Magazine that Gillette had found viewer interest in them too low to justify exposing them to TV.

"We do not dictate to the Garden what matches to put on," Wilhelm said. "We are in advertising and the Garden is in the business of boxing, professionally.

"However, we have indicated our lack of interest in bantamweights, flyweights, and featherweights.

"Let me say that we do not object to lightweights. We have sponsored fights in that division and if the Garden were to bring back lightweight activity, that would be okeh with us."

In short, Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner cannot put on flyweight, bantam and featherweight fights until ABC and Gillette move out of the picture.

After September 24 it will be possible for the Garden to return to a more varied system of matchmaking, and open up the Garden to all classes.

Once again will the Garden operate under the maxim that a first class lower weight fight is better than a second or third class match in heavier divisions.

Flyweights and bantams, an extinct class in our country, have some of the most able boxers, yet seldom have any been given an opportunity to appear on Garden programs.

Take the case of Eder Jofre. Here's a boxer, who pound-for-pound, rates with Willie Pep and Ray Robinson in their prime, yet the Brazilian, who holds the world bantam championship, never has been offered a match by the Garden.

Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, who recently regained the world flyweight crown, is another. This lanky flyweight who set a record as a three time title holder when he recently dethroned Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, possesses skill and hitting power. Kingpetch's one appearance in the United States, when he stopped Pascual Perez in Los Angeles in a title match, was not televised and the American public was deprived of the chance to see a fine little fighter in action.

We have heard plenty of talk that the lack of talent has forced the use of repeats for major bouts. But that's nonsense. Many lads in the lower weight sectors have proved their worth and could provide the kind of competition that swells the gate, if the opportunities were given to them.

The time has arrived for a complete overhaul of the boxing situation. With television going out, it is a certainty that many new clubs will enter the field.

It will be through these nurseries that newcomers will be developed. An upheaval so far as revived interest in the smaller classes are concerned is looked for.

The Garden, which will continue to be the major boxing club in America, cannot afford, after September 24, to adhere to its current match-making policies.

"I AM THE GREATEST!" BOXING WORLD STUNNED

Clay's Victory Greatest upset Seen Yet In Heavy division

By NAT LOUBET

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (By Telegraph to The Ring)—What, when, how and why is a boxing expert? The answer comes in Spanish—Quien Sabe? Translated—Who Knows?

On the night of February 25, in the Miami Beach arena, before a disappointing turnout of 8,297, Cassius Clay, former Olympic champion, forced Sonny Liston to give up in seven rounds, and made himself the heavyweight king of the world.

As the seventh was about to get under way the referee, Barney Felix, announced that Liston was out of action with an injury to the left shoulder, plus cut eyes.

Eventually a big squad of doctors examined Liston and announced that they were sure he was not able to defend himself when he moved out of the picture.

They called his injury bona fide and the Miami Beach Commission followed with an announcement that Sonny's dough had been released.

Thus the title passed with the defending champion sitting in his corner. It was somewhat reminiscent of the July 1919 fight at Toledo, in which Jess Willard threw in a towel and Jack Dempsey became the champion in the third round.

Neither Liston nor Clay had been floored. That third or fourth round knockout defeat of The Lip, predicted by 44 of the 47 experts covering the fight, had failed to materialize.

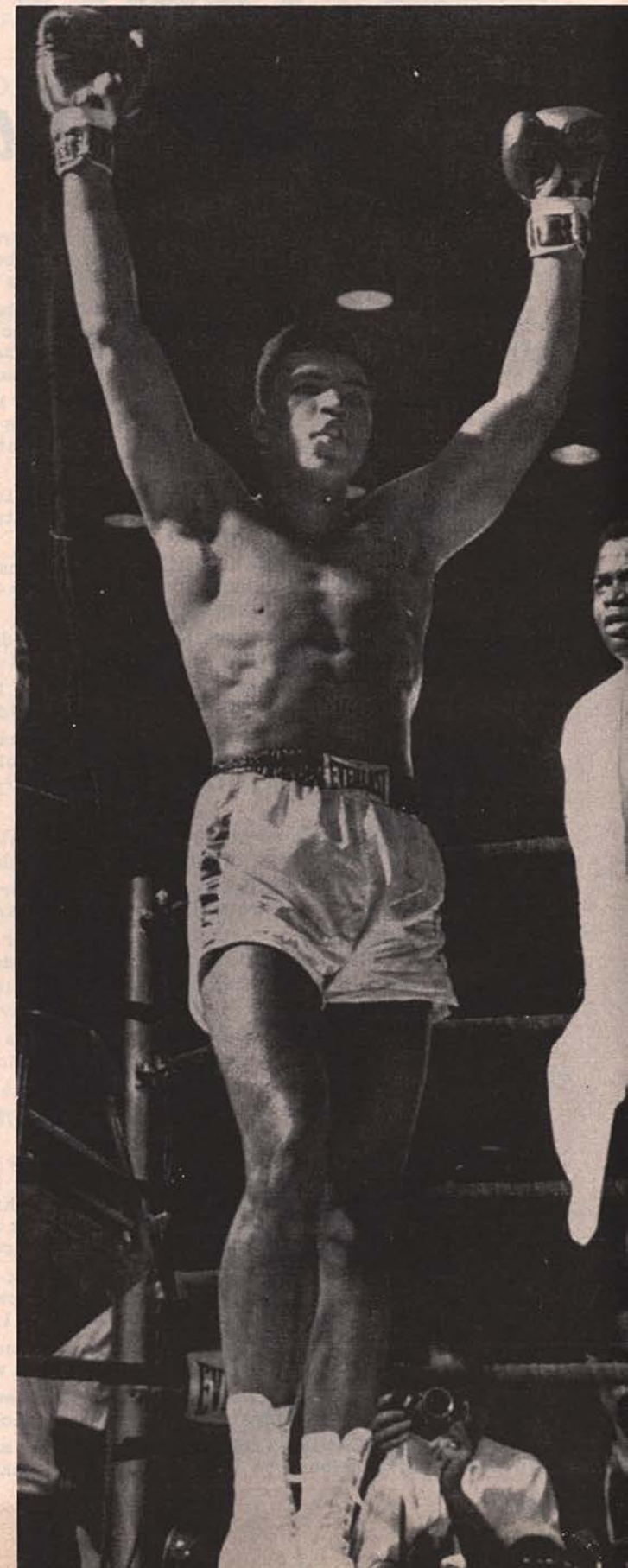
The end came so suddenly. Without warning. Clay went wild, his handlers went crazy with him, and the Liston entourage was huddled in a scene of defeat and desperation.

"I am the greatest!" shouted Clay. "At the age of 22, I am the king." And so on, and so on, ad lib and ad infinitum. Cassius was beside himself with joy.

Later Clay shouted to the reporters, "None of you hypocrites can call it a fix."

It was the greatest surprise ending in the history of the heavyweight division.

Clay had gone into the ring a 7 to 1 underdog. It might have been 50 to 1 in so far as the effect on the betting market was concerned. There was no popular or expert confidence in Clay.



Here is Cassius Clay, new heavyweight champion of the world, in first moments of triumph.

An easy target for Liston, he had been called. A fighter with a style unorthodox who would be punched full of holes, the dopesters had insisted.

"Clay is scared to death," one of the Miami Beach Commission doctors said when he found Cassius with a high pulse.

"I might hurt that boy bad," Liston had announced, with seeming misgivings as to The Lip's ability to last three rounds and still be in possession of life and limb.

Nobody could remember when so tremendous an upset had taken place in a heavyweight championship contest.

The fight ended with a culprit who was left with a lot of explaining to do.

In St. Francis Hospital after the fight, Jack Nilon, Liston's manager, said that Sonny had suffered a shoulder injury during training.

Because of the injury, Liston had done no sparring on February 3, 4, 5 and 14, Nilon revealed.

When Nilon was asked why he had not demanded a postponement until he could produce a fit, thoroughly able champion in the ring, Jack indicated that Sonny figured to win, anyway.

The Miami Beach Commission did not like the result and proceeded to hold an investigation.

Dr. Alexander Robbins, chief physician for the local Commission, announced that Liston had strained his left shoulder, and could not raise his arm.

The day after the fight Liston was examined by two outstanding local specialists, Dr. Lester Russell and Dr. Stanley Winslow.

When Liston was examined at St. Francis Hospital right after the sorry climax, Dr. Octavio Suarez, who conducted x-ray examinations, said that Sonny had no sense of feeling from the left side of the neck down to his elbow.

Liston charged that his shoulder had been injured by a punch "after the bell had ended the first round, and Clay kept punching at me."

Note, please, that Liston threw the onus on Clay, and said nothing about that injury in training revealed by Jack Nilon.

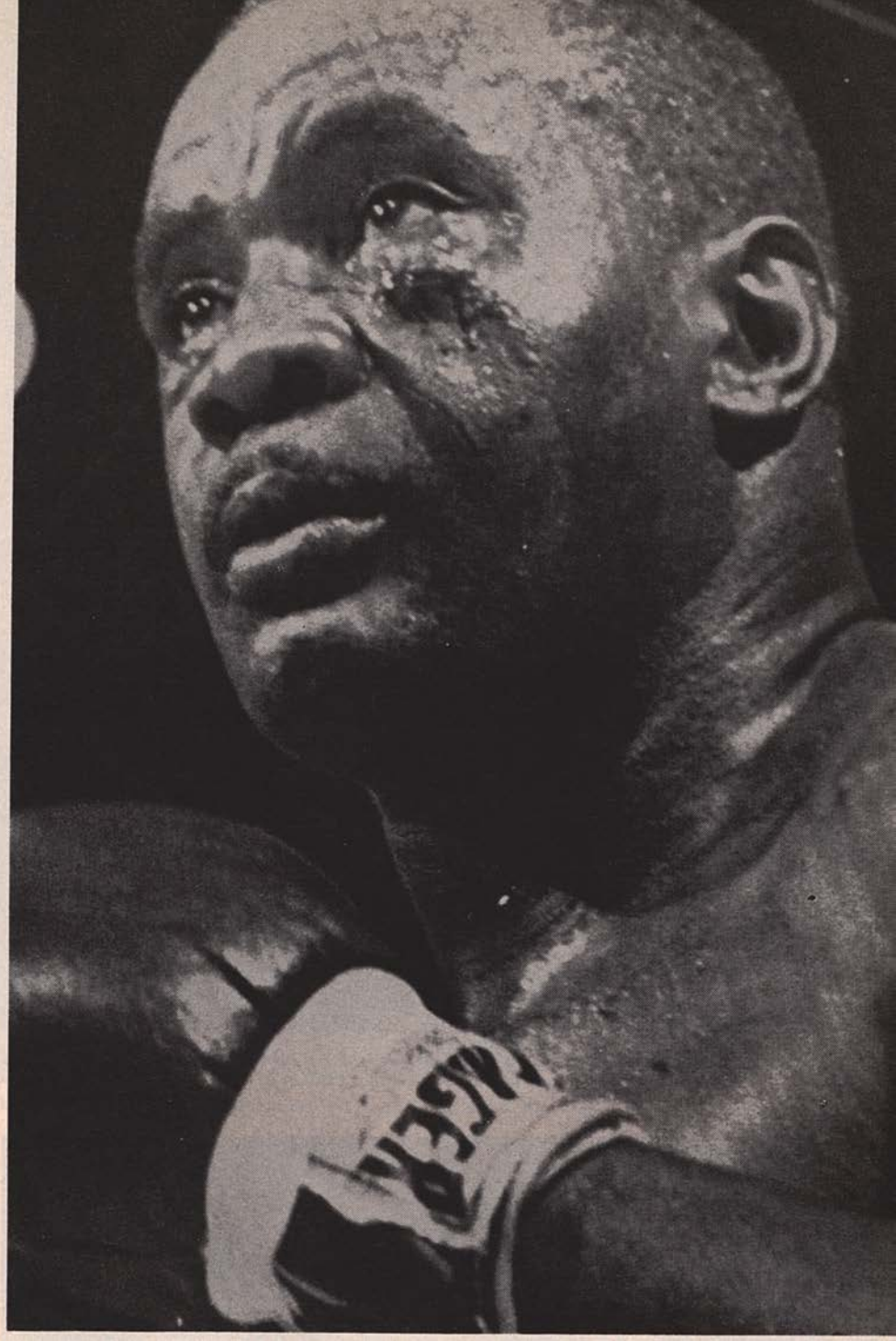
The effect of the Liston defeat was rather complicated. The general result was not good for boxing because it left an opening for so many fans to holler that Liston had quit.

On the other hand, there was the elimination of Liston as the champion in his second defense of the title.

The Ring Magazine accepts Jack Nilon's explanation that Liston was hurt in training.

There are willing, able, young, eager heavyweights who stand in line ahead of Liston, and deserve consideration now.

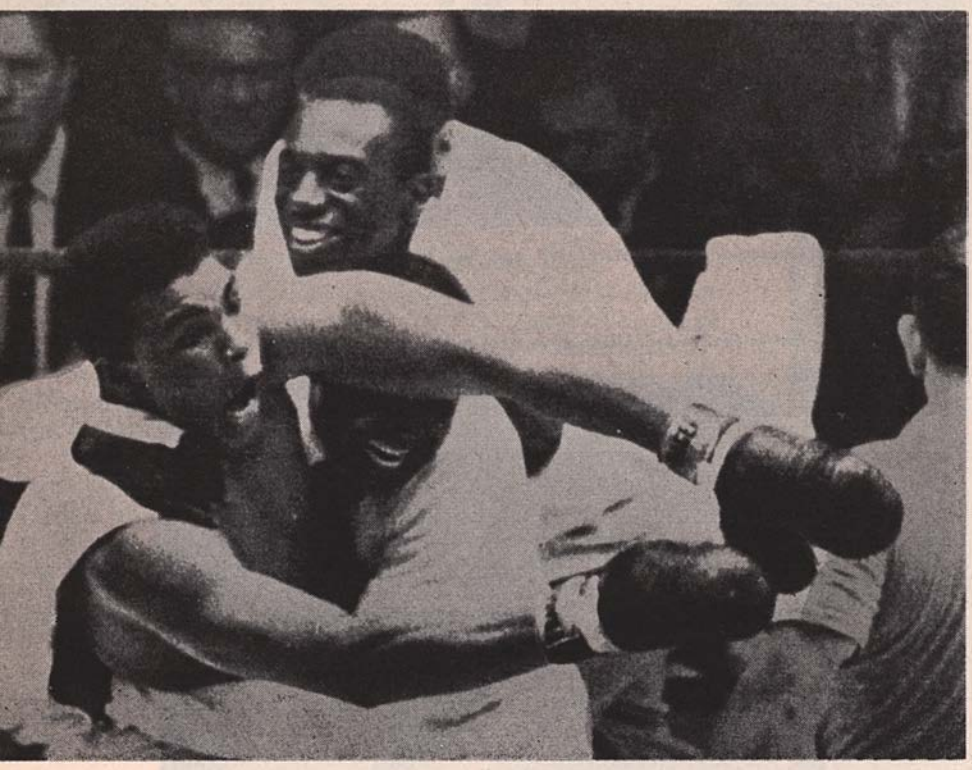
The fight destroyed the image of Liston invincibility. The clay feet were exposed as belonging not to Cassius but to the slow,



No picture of a champion, this. Liston's left eye has been peppered raw and he is on way out.

A shot in first round. Liston covers up as Cassius lands a left to the head.

Above, Clay lands a stiff left to Liston's right eye in the sixth round, and Sonnyboy ain't so sunny. Below, Bedlam in Clay's corner. Referee Felix just has announced that The Lip is the new champion and Cassius and handlers go nuts.



lumbering, 218 pound fighter who twice had stopped Floyd Patterson in the first round.

What did the fight prove?

To begin with, it showed Liston to be greatly overrated. He was slow and lumbering. He failed utterly to solve the step around and move out style of the winning contender.

Liston did not have the physical condition with which he stopped Patterson and later duplicated that result. At 218 pounds Sonny was too heavy.

That easy life of his, that European tour in which he went around kissing and otherwise making a spectacle of himself, showed up in the ring against Clay.

The Ring staff was surprised at the score cards for the six rounds, which follow:—

REFEREE BARNEY FELIX

	1	*2*	*3*	*4*	*5*	*6*	*Pts.*
Liston	9	10	9	10	10	9	—57
Clay	10	9	10	9	9	10	—57

JUDGE BILLY LOVITT

Liston	9	10	10	10	10	9	—58
Clay	10	9	10	9	8	10	—56

A shot in the second round. Liston is shown doing what he did so often—missing a left hander. This was not according to schedule, and Sonny is puzzled.

JUDGE GUS JACOBSEN

Liston	9	10	9	9	10	9—56
Clay	10	10	10	10	9	10—59

To be sure, Clay never had Liston in danger of a knockout. To be just as sure, Clay took some pretty stout wallops, especially in the fifth round.

But we must not lose sight of the fact that it was a boxing match, and that Clay kept pushing that left into Liston's "mush" and cut the loser's eyes pretty badly.

Clay made a fine recovery in the sixth from the eye trouble he had suffered in the fifth, when he charged that Sonny had rubbed liniment on his gloves. This was discounted.

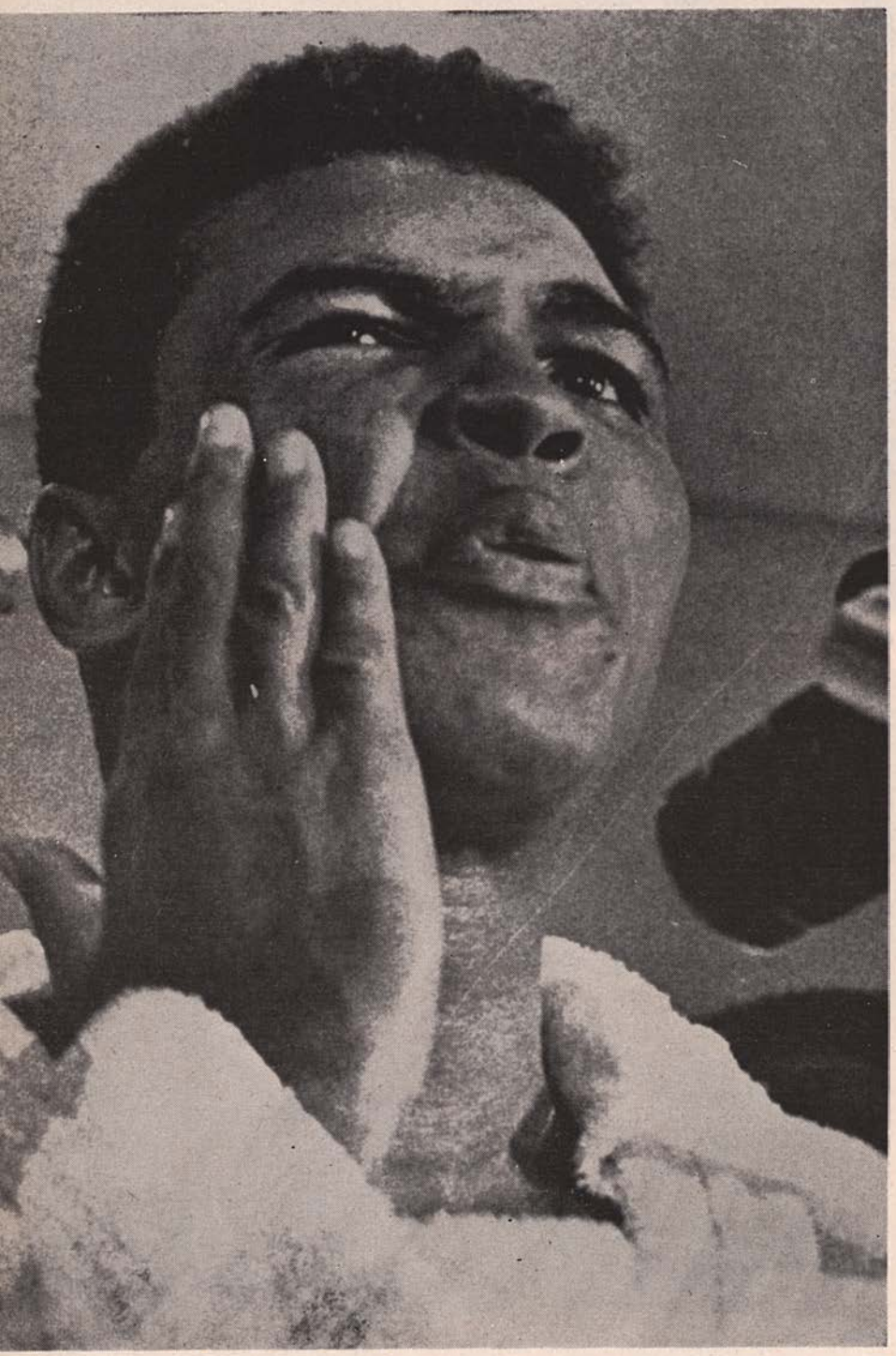
Take it from any angle, it was a Clay triumph. He wasn't stopped in three or four. He wasn't knocked out in six and he did not have to make good on his prediction that he would take the title in eight.

The Ring Magazine's surprise choice of Clay as the Fighter of the Year for 1963 may lead to his making it two straight as the standout scrapper, in 1964.

They are taping Liston's left shoulder and the fight is over. There is no joy in Sonny's corner. What became of the Charley who murdered Patterson?

Losing Title in Corner Willard's Sad End, too

By JERSEY JONES



He is the champion of the world now. The greatest suddenly has been hit by the fact that he won.

THERE would appear to be two explanations, perhaps three, for Sonny Liston's disappointing performance against Cassius Marcellus Clay.

One, of course, was that Sonny, as had so many of the "experts", didn't expect serious opposition from Clay, and the affair would be a comparatively brief one.

Overconfidence can lead and often has led, to disaster in the ring. Liston held Clay in such low esteem that he probably didn't figure the fight going more than a round or two, and he likely trained accordingly. When Sonny was unable to catch and demolish the Louisville Lip as quickly as he expected, he wasn't prepared for a long fight. He ran out of gas.

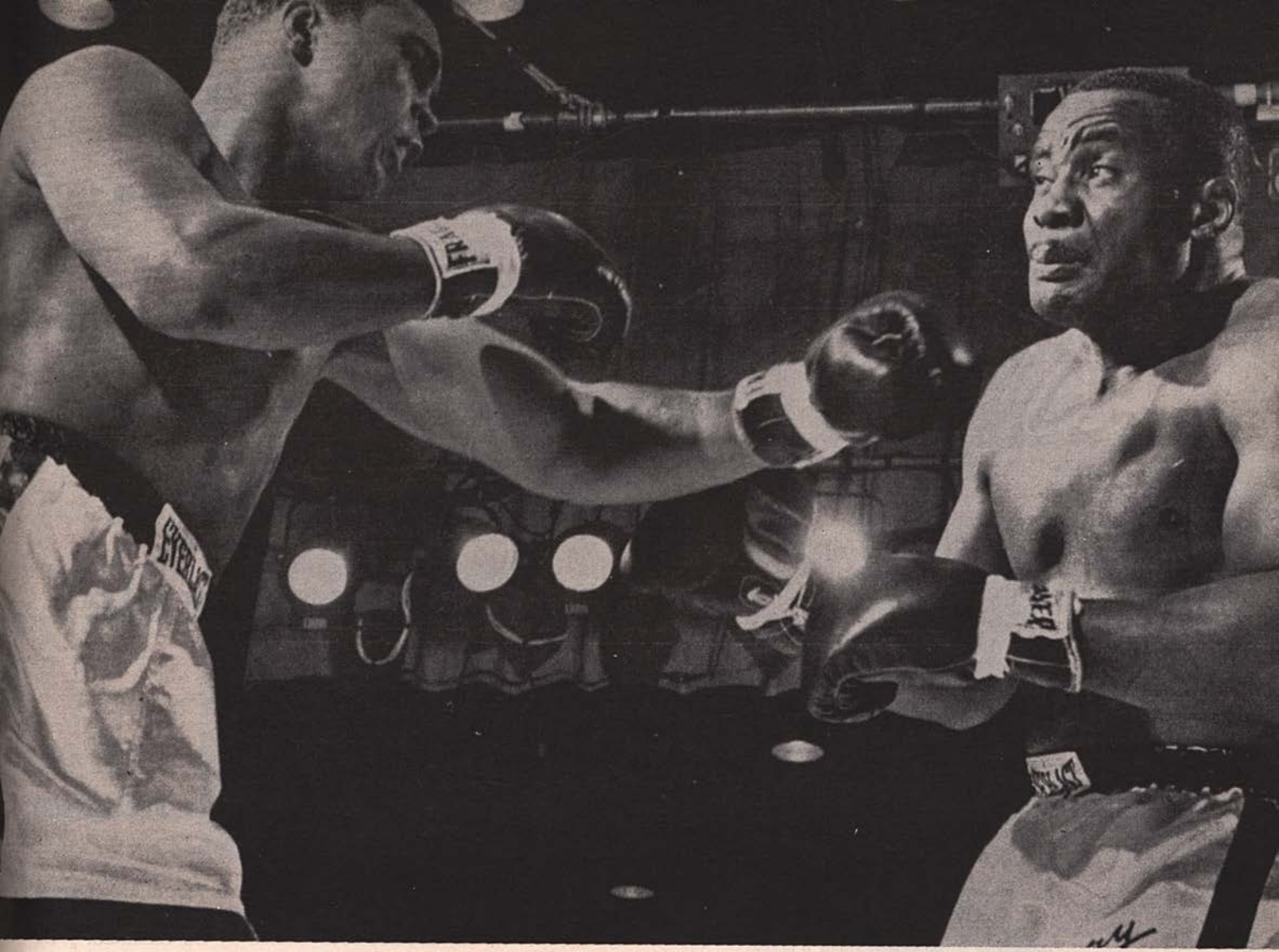
Another point was that no fighter can limit his campaigning to one round per year, as Liston had done since 1961.

Months of training in the gymnasium cannot offset infrequent competition in the battle pit. One reason for Joe Louis' long reign as champion and his twenty-five successful defenses of the title was his busy schedule.

Shufflin' Joe didn't loll around, waiting for challengers to develop. He kept active with his "Bum of the Month Club," and those fights helped to keep him in fighting trim. Rest means rust, and rust definitely is no asset to a ringster with a world championship to defend.

There also could have been the matter of age in Liston's performance. Conflicting reports have had Sonny as 29, 30, 31 and 32, but he looked and acted as though his actual years were nearer to 40. After all, his eldest daughter, Arletha, is reported to be 18 or 19, only a few years younger than Clay. It would seem more fitting and proper if Liston dropped the appelation "Sonny" and replaced it with "Pappy."

If Liston injured his left shoulder in the first round, as he claimed, he gave little indication of it until he ran out of gas. He was pegging left hooks at Clay through



Clay just has shaken Liston with a left. Sunnyboy grimaces. Is he pained? Is he more surprised? It is close to the end and perhaps Liston feels he is not coming out for the seventh.

most of the affair and a couple of times it looked as though he had hurt the gabby Kentuckian.

Liston's losing the title sitting in his corner was reminiscent of that day in 1919 when Jess Willard blew the championship to Jack Dempsey at Toledo.

Since it was Liston's shoulder that eventually forced his retirement, this was the second time in recent years that a shoulder injury resulted in titles changing owners. Coincidentally, both times the defending champions retired in their corners.

Back in 1949, Marcel Cerdan damaged his left shoulder when he was wrestled to the canvas by brawling Jake LaMotta in the first round of their middleweight title meeting in Detroit. He was unable to use his left arm after that, but he made a gallant if futile one-handed fight against LaMotta, prompting the observation that Jake had a tough time beating one side of the French-Moroccan.

As the battle progressed, the pain in Cerdan's shoulder became increasingly excruciating until finally, at the end of the tenth session, he could stand it no longer and his handlers announced his retirement.

Although the official statistics had not been released for the Miami Beach Convention Hall affair the estimated attendance of 8,000 and gross receipts of $400,000 represented financial disaster for millionaire Promoter Bill McDonald, who had guaranteed the bout $650,000. McDonald's co-promoter, Chris Dundee, was not responsible for any of the loss.

Chris was to have cut in on profits, if any, but not to assume any of the deficit.

The Dundee brothers did all right for themselves, nevertheless. While Chris operates as a promoter, Angelo functions as manager and/or trainer, and with Clay's annexing the heavyweight laurels, that gave the younger of the brothers an interest in three world champions. Light-heavyweight Willie Pastrano and featherweight Sugar Ramos are the others.

Now that he is champion, it is to be hoped that Clay ceases his childish prattle and becomes more adult. His yak-yaking was entertaining in the beginning, but in time it became annoying and even obnoxious.

There is a certain amount of dignity required of a world heavyweight champion, and we trust that Cassius Marcellus Clay has become old enough and intelligent enough to realize it.

There is no denying that the Kentuckian has the appearance and the personality to go with his newly-acquired laurels. Now let's hope he begins to handle as it should be handled the distinguished position in the athletic world with which the whimsical gods of ring destiny have so graciously favorer him.

In conclusion, lest we forget, the Miami Beach Commission, taking itself very seriously, announced that Clay had been fined $2,500 for his shennanigans during the weighing in, from which Cassius emerged with 210½, while Liston tipped the beam at 218.

W.B.A.

Names Miranda as flyweight opponent of Kingpetch and poses fistic puzzle of new year.

By NAT FLEISCHER

ERNESTO Miranda, of Argentina, a "flyweight" who has made the 112 pound weight limit only once since 1961, fought only three times in 1963, his most recent bout on May 23, has been named by Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, as the man whom Pone Kingpetch must face in the first defense of his newly won flyweight crown.

Pone set a record when he gained the unanimous decision over Hiroykui Ebihara, of Japan, the first time in ring history that a flyweight has won the title three times.

Under the terms of the agreement set as a price for recognition of the second Kingpetch-Ebihara fight as a title affair, the W.B.A. for some unknown reason named Miranda as the top contender despite ten months of idleness and insisted he get first crack at the title in a class in which he has not fought for two years.

Miranda made the weight limit only on March 8, 1962, when he won a ten-round bout from Pierre Rossi in Italy.

Lassman and Archie Hindman, of the W.B.A., members of the Executive Committee that granted the Thai governing body permission to put on Pone-Ebihara return fight, were invited by the Thai Commission to attend the Bangkok bout as guests, Archie as a judge, after the Executive Committee had agreed to sanction the title match.

It is doubtful if Miranda can make the weight. The Ring Magazine had him rated four times as a flyweight since 1960 and six times as a bantam. The last time he appeared in the world ratings of this publication in 1962, he was in ninth place. In his last fight he was beaten by Trial Eugenio Hurtado, of Panama.

Miranda held the Argentina bantamweight crown in 1961 and hasn't fought as a flyweight since, except in the Rossi match. He fought Eder Jofre four times, two draws, a lost decision and a knockout defeat in the third round. Most of his weights have been 117 or more pounds. Why he should be selected as first in line for the flyweight championship title is a mystery.

It isn't often that The Ring Magazine criticizes the ratings of the W.B.A. Not

The winner, and again world champion, Pone Kingpetch leaves ring after regaining world flyweight title from Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan after bristling 15-rounder in Bangkok. It was second time Kingpetch had regained his laurels after losing them to Japanese challengers.

Action during the Kingpetch-Ebihara bout, with rangy Thailander (right) mixing it with his Japanese rival. In previous match, Ebihara had scored sensational one-round knockout, but this time Kingpetch fought a smart, heady battle to get back his title.

because there aren't ample reasons for criticism. They come up too often.

However, in this case the situation is utterly incomprehensible.

The most recent flyweight ratings of The Ring Magazine are as follows: Champion, Pone Kingpetch; 1, Hiroykui Ebihara; 2, Salvator Burruni, Italy; 3, Barnardo Caraballo, Colombia; 4, Horacio Accavallo, Argentine; 5, Effren Torres, Mexico; 6, Leo Zulueta, Phillipines; 7, Walter McGowan, Scotland; 8, Takeshi Nakamura, Japan; 9, Pascual Perez, Argentine; 10, Raton Mojica, Nicaragua.

You will note that the name of Ernesto Miranda, Argentine, is missing, and for good reason.

Once again has the W.B.A. concocter of the outstanding boxing mysteries, conundrums and puzzles, come through with a real prize. In fact, what might be called a doozie.

The arbitrary tactics of the W.B.A. all but ruined the Kingpetch-Ebihara bout at the box-office. For a while the match was in doubt, because of the W.B.A.'s rule against sanctioning return bouts for world titles, and until a week or so before the fight the Thailanders were uncertain it would be held. That uncertainty naturally had a dampening effect on the public's interest, and also hurt the Thai Army's investment of $40,000 for the television rights.

PONE CHAMP THIRD TIME

By H. D. Kuslowski

Bangkok-Thailand (Special to The Ring)—Boxing history was made in the Radjamnern Stadium when Pone Kingpetch regained the world flyweight championship by outpointing Hiroykui Ebihara of Japan. It was the first time in the history of the division that a flyweight had won the crown three times.

In establishing the record, the popular Thai boxer gained the verdict on a split decision, with Archie Hindman, secretary of the World Boxing Association, casting the deciding ballot. Archie had been brought to Thailand as a balm after his committee had reconsidered its previous action banning the return bout. His vote was 73 to 67.

The Thai Commission strongly objected to the original action of the W.B.A., insisting it had no right to refuse title recognition to the return. The Japanese Judge, Takeo Ugo, cast his ballot for Ebihara, 71-73 while Thai referee, Sa-Ard- Kinsrisock, voted for Pone, 71-68.

As on many other occasions, the W.B.A. made an "about face."

The bout had been postponed because of refusal of the W.B.A. to sanction it on account of the return bout clause Pone and Ebihara had signed prior to their first contest. Only 6,000 saw the fight.

The three time winner of the crown will now have to face the World Boxing Association's Number One contender, an agreement stipulated by the W.B.A. before permission for the fight was granted.

Kingpetch won the title originally from Pascual Perez on a split decision and lost it to Fighting Harada of Japan.

In a return bout on January 12, 1963, Pone regained the crown.

On September 18, 1963, Ebihara scored an upset when he knocked out the Thai champion in the opening round. Now the title is back in Thailand, the winner acclaimed a national hero.

(Continued on page 47)

Top athletes in every sport use High Protein Wafers and Magnastress Multiple Vitamins to build up muscle and maintain peak physical condition. Do as the athletes do . . . get that extra zing that makes you look and feel years younger.

Lowest Prices Ever ! ! !
Satisfaction Guaranteed

These formulas are recommended for iron deficiency nutritional anemia or lack of B Vitamins. Formulas below are designed to give prompt enrichment of your blood. For other than nutritional anemias check these formulas with your doctor.

SUPER THERAPEUTIC MULTI-VITAMINS, MINERALS

AN OUTSTANDING THERAPEUTIC FORMULA

MAGNATAB THERAPEUTIC M—An outstanding vitamin bargain! Contains 10 vitamins in therapeutic potency including "red" Vitamin B12, plus 9 important minerals.

1 tablet daily supplies:

Vit. A	25,000 USP Units
D	1,000 USP Units
B1 USP	10 mg.
B2 USP	10 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	5 mcg.
C USP	150 mg.
E	5 IU
Calcium Pantoth. USP	5 mg.
Niacinamide USP	100 mg.
Dical. Phosphate	420 mg.
Calcium	105 mg.
Phosphorus	81 mg.
Copper	1 mg.
Iodine	15 mg.
Iron	15 mg.
Magnesium	6 mg.
Manganese	1.5 mg.
Potassium	5 mg.
Zinc	1.5 mg.

HI PROTEIN—PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS
ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU — BECAUSE

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the **protein** that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or lead the life of an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the **protein** that it needs. A survey of many leading athletes revealed they use High Protein Concentrate Wafers to give them top physical condition.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein supply can take away your pep.

PEOPLE OVER 40 . . . Often suffer from anemia, bone atrophy and premature tissue wastage. Often, this is caused by **protein** deficiency . . . High Protein Wafers give you a **protein** supplement for your body . . . and, **protein** helps you look and feel younger.

ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

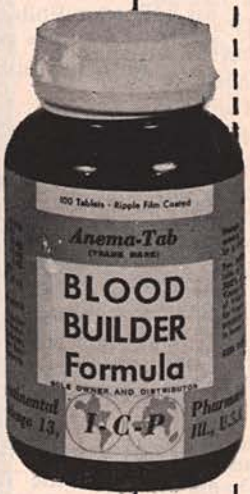
BLOOD BUILDER FORMULA

NEW ANTI-ANEMIA, HEMATINIC TABLET . . . HELPS OVERCOME THAT TIRED, RUNDOWN FEELING DUE TO IRON DEFICIENCY ANEMIA

ANEMA-TAB — Helps build stamina and guards against nutritional anemia the easy way, by supplementing your daily diet with potent "red" Vitamin B12 as well as other B-Complex vitamins, Liver, Iron and Vitamin C. Helps prevent disease and infection brought on by lowered resistance.

1 tablet daily supplies:

Ferrous Sulfate (Iron)	425 mg.
Liver	150 mg.
Calcium Pan. USP	3.5 mg.
Niacinamide USP	15 mg.
Vit. B1 USP	3.5 mg.
B2 USP	3.5 mg.
B6 USP	2 mg.
B12 USP	10 mcg.
C USP	75 mg.



— — — — — — CLIP THIS COUPON — — — — — —

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R-4
307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

Please send me the following as checked below:

MULTIPLE VITAMINS — IMPROVED FORMULA
- ☐ 1A101—100 Vitamin tablets ..... $ 5.99
- ☐ 1A102—250 Vitamin tablets $10.99

BLOOD BUILDER TABLETS
- ☐ 4A401—100 Blood builder tablets ..... $ 3.99
- ☐ 4A402—250 Blood builder tablets ..... $ 6.99

PRO-OPTIMO Hi PROTEIN WAFERS
- ☐ 3A201—14-Day Supply—250 Wafers ..... $ 2.95
- ☐ 3A202—Month's Supply—450 Wafers ..... $ 4.95
- ☐ 3A203—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers ..... $ 8.95
- ☐ 5A501—Order 250 Vitamins and 450 Hi Protein Wafers and get 100 Blood builder tablets free—Your total cost $15.94

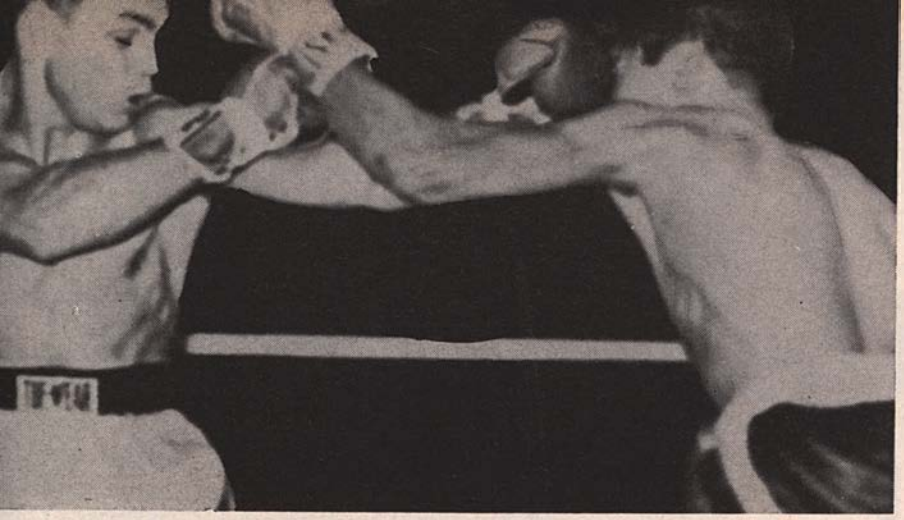
Enclosed is payment in full — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ **ZONE** _____ **STATE** _____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!



Carlos Ortiz, left, of New York City, connects with left to the face of his challenger, Flash Elorde, of Manila, during their scheduled fifteen round world lightweight fight held in Manila. Ortiz retained his crown when the referee halted the fight in the fourteenth round.

ORTIZ STOPS ELORDE

By NAT FLEISCHER

MANILA, PHILIPPINES—(Special Correspondence of The Ring)—Your correspondent flew all the way from New York to Manila to act as a judge in the world lightweight championship fight between Carlos Ortiz, title holder, and Flash Elorde, the junior lightweight leader.

Your correspondent found himself in the role of onlooker. There was no need of a decision from Alfredo Quiazon, the other judge, and me.

Major James Wilson, of Los Angeles, the referee, made an admirable move when, in the fourteenth round, he stopped the fight, with Elorde no longer able to defend himself.

Wilson had Ortiz ahead on points, 64 to 50. Quiazon made it 61 to 59. I saw it at a 62-58 angle.

The 28 year old Elorde thus suffered his twentieth defeat, with 71 victories and two drawn battles. For Carlos it was victory No. 42, as against only four setbacks.

The technical knockout came to the rescue of the World Boxing Association, which had taken a most arbitrary step—another of its recent boo-boos—by refusing to recognize the fight as being for the world lightweight championship.

The WBA insisted that Ortiz had to meet Kenny Lane before fighting anybody else.

Ortiz is set to face Lane in Puerto Rico on April 4 but it is questionable if Kenny can make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. His own manager not so long ago said that Lane weighed 146 pounds.

Kenny will have to prove that he still is a lightweight. If he does qualify he will have to take off so much avoirdupois that he may suffer a severe handicap physically.

Elorde's lightweight hopes having been blasted, he will continue as a junior lightweight, and defend that division's title in Tokyo on June 1, against Teruo Kosaka, of Japan. It is reported that Elorde may have trouble in getting down to the junior lightweight limit of 130 pounds.

Had Elorde beaten Ortiz he would have signed to fight Lane in Puerto Rico.

Ortiz has beaten Lane twice and feels certain that if the fight with Kenny comes off he will make it three in a row.

Ortiz's TKO against Elorde increased the lightweight champion's stature as a boxer and a hitter. Elorde was in the going for ten rounds. Then Carlos called on his reserve and for the next four heats he gave the local scrapper a thorough trouncing.

Not that Ortiz left the ring without a memento of the conflict. He suffered a cut over his right eye as early as the second round. Elorde's right eye was not a pretty thing. It had been a target for Ortiz's left jabs all through the fight.

Elorde was good in the sixth and seventh rounds with his right but Carlos kept him at bay. If Flash did get inside he found himself tied up by the crafty Puerto Rico-born New Yorker.

Philippine rooters came to Rizal Stadium—50,000 of them, to be exact—certain that their man would seize the title. They went home sadly disappointed. There were no protests against Referee Wilson's action.

The end came in 1 minute 44 seconds of the fourteenth round, with Ortiz ripping hard rights to the head and the result determined unless Elorde revived miraculously and landed a haymaker.

The first Philippino citizen to congratulate Ortiz was President Diosado Macapagal. He said, "On behalf of the Philippino people, and my own, I congratulate Carlos Ortiz for his successful defense of the world championship title.

The knockout success of the defending champion did not end the hot controversy between the World Boxing Association and the Orient Federation plus the Philippine Commission.

The WBA has made some indefensible decisions of late and would do well to stop, look and listen.

Not so long ago the WBA refused to recognize the return fight between Hiroyuki Ebihara, of Japan, and Pone Kingpetch, Thailand, as being for the flyweight championship. Ebi had stopped Pone in the first round.

The WBA kicked the situation around until a few days before the Bangkok scrap. The result was a financial disaster for the Thai promotion. There was a deficit of $15,000. Pone beat Ebihara, recovered the title, and made the WBA look sick.

There is strong sentiment in the Orient Federation to quit the WBA and to stop taking orders from a group in which men without boxing in their home localities have so much to say.

Another thing. It is high time the Garden in New York and Ortiz got together. Gillette, sponsor of the Fight of the Week on television, is ready to approve an Ortiz appearance.

When Wilson stopped the fight Elorde protested. The referee replied, "I had to stop it or he would have killed you."

Wilson got no support from the Associated Press reporter, who said that he had seen it even up, 61 to 61.

It was a healthy pay day for Ortiz, who got $60,000. Elorde picked up $25,000. For the promoters it was a gala.

CHOYNSKI, 42, ROILED JEFF

ON July 4, 1910, at Reno, Jim Jeffries, who had retired as the unbeaten heavyweight champion of the world, made an ill-advised comeback. He met Jack Johnson, and was knocked out in the fifteenth round.

Three days before the fight Jeffries sparred two rounds with the veteran Joe Choynski. The result of this exhibition was ludicrous. It certainly did not serve to bolster the hopes of the Jeffries camp.

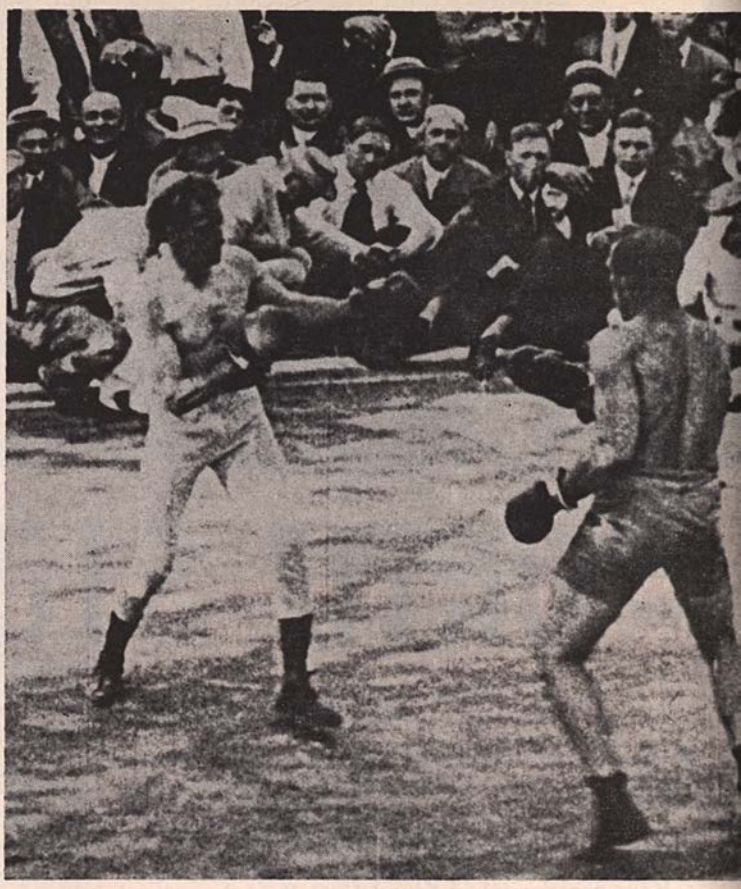
Choynski had retired from boxing in 1904, at the age of 36. When he sparred with the Boilermaker, Joe was a well-conditioned 42, while Jeff was 35.

Jeffries couldn't land a solid blow on Choynski, and he tried hard enough. Finally, in the second round, Jim gave up.

The sparring session started innocently enough but as Jeff ran into difficulties he became miffed. He tried to rush Choynski and got nowhere in spite of the fact that Joe weighed only 170 and Jim tipped the beam at 227, his weight for Johnson three days later.

The sparring session was preserved for posterity in movies. Jeffries was not aware of the fact that they were taken.

Shots from these old flickers are reproduced here for the first time anywhere, by courtesy of Jimmy Jacobs, famous collector of fight movies.



Above we see Jeffries and Choynski getting started in their two-round exercise. Below, Jim is discovering that the crafty Joe has a nasty left jab and is persistent with it.

Jeffries goes into his famous crouch, which had been his title trademark. But Choynski is neither awed nor puzzled by the maneuver.

Above, angry over his futile efforts to hit Joe, Jeff slaps his glove petulantly. Below, with the setto finished, Jim walks forward to shake hands.

Here is a shot, taken in the second round, which shows Choynski keeping his left annoyingly in Jeff's face.

WORLD

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
5—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
6—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
10—**HENRY COOPER,** England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N.J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
7—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
8—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
10—**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
5—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
6—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
7—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
9—**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.
10—**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4—**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
5—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
6—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
8—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
9—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
10—**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
2—**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
3—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
5—**AISSA HASHAS,** France
6—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
7—**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
8—**RODOLFO (TITO) MARSHALL,** Panama
9—**MARIO ROSITTO,** Colombia
10—**ABEL LAUDONIO,** Argentina

WHEN Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston came into the ring there was strong competition for the Fighter of the Month designation.

The two heavyweights, Emile Griffith, Carlos Ortiz and Pone Kingpetch were in the running.

Then the bell sounded in that Miami arena and Clay proceeded to make himself the champion of the world and the outstanding boxer of the month.

Clay did not stop there. He made himself one of the most surprising victors for the title in the entire history of boxing.

Griffith scored a notable success when he stopped Ralph Dupas in Australia, in a non-title fight.

Ortiz made a successful defense of his championship by kayoing Flash Elorde, in Manila.

Kingpetch scored a notable victory when he took the flyweight title back from Hiroyuke Ebihara, of Japan.

RATINGS

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 25, 1964

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.

1—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
4—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
5—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
6—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
8—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
9—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico

1—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
8—**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
9—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
10—**BILLY CALVERT,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand

1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
4—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
9—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
10—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua

There were wholesale shifts in the light heavyweight division, behind Willie Pastrano, who will defend the title against Gregorio Peralta, of Argentina, in New Orleans.

Peralta, who defeated Wayne Thornton in New York, jumped from fifth place to second, hurdling over Giulio Rinaldi, of Italy. Mauro Mina, barred in New York because of a detached retina, dropped into the No. 5 spot.

Thornton has been re-rated *(Continued on page 42)*

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines

1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
4—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
5—**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
6—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7—**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
8—**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
9—**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
10—**KANG SUH II,** Korea

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil

1—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
4—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
5—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7—**MANNY BARRIOS,** Mexico
8—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
9—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
10—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, O.	8/62	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Eddie Mendez, San Francisco, Calif.	10/62	4	3	1	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Bobby Little, Brooklyn, N. Y.	7/63	5	4	1	0	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
King David, Israel	11/63	5	5	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Dave Patterson, Reno, Nevada	1/63	8	8	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Antonio Amaya, Colon, Panama	8/63	5	5	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Lenny Brice, Phoenix, Ariz.	6/63	5	5	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Halcon Ruiz, Mexico	9/63	5	4	0	1	2

REVIVAL IN NEW ORLEANS

Pastrano, who will be making his first defense of the title he won from Harold Johnson last year. Willie will also be fighting in his native city for the second time in eight years.

By BILLY WILLIAMS

Pastrano-Peralta title fight puts old-time boxing centre back into limelight.

ONCE one of the nation's most important fistic centers, but suffering in recent years from the depression that seems to have affected boxing in so many other erstwhile flourishing communities, New Orleans will be making a determined bid to get back on the Big Time when Willie Pastrano defends his world light-heavyweight championship against Gregorio Peralta of the Argentine.

It is no more than fitting that Pastrano's first defense of the title he won on a debatable decision from Harold Johnson nearly a year ago should be in his old home town. Although Willie was born and reared in New Orleans, and began his ring career there, he left the Crescent City several years ago to make his headquarters in North Miami Beach, Florida. Pastrano has boxed in New Orleans only once in the last eight years. That's a long time to stay away from one's native heath.

But Willie is finally returning home to treat his old neighbors to the first world championship bout offered them in so many years that even the oldest of the elder citizens would have difficulty recalling the last one.

Willie isn't picking a soft spot for the occasion. He already has had one experience with Peralta, and it wasn't a happy one. The rivals met in a non-title bout in Miami Beach last winter and Peralta blasted Pastrano to a fare-thee-well. Since then Peralta had fought a gruelling two-bout series with Wayne Thornton in New York's Madison Square Garden, winning both decisions.

The title match in New Orleans will be televised under the aegis of the Garden. The bout was arranged shortly after Peralta decisioned Thornton for the second time. The bout was advertised as an "elimination" match to determine Pastrano's logical challenger.

Although Peralta's win over Thornton was by a fairly decisive margin, according to the three officials, who scored by identical 6-3-1 votes, and a poll of the newspaper reporters at the ringside who favored the South American by 14 to 2, it was not an easy victory, and Peralta was not quite the boxer his more ardent supporters had expected him to be. He had plenty of rough moments during the ten rounds, and at the finish his face was well smeared with blood oozing from his nose and a cut over his left eye. The cut required six stitches when he returned to his dressing room.

Peralta was a smarter boxer than Thornton, and he scored well with counter punches, but at times when the going became rough, he had a tendency to shift to southpaw tactics, which bothered Thornton somewhat. It didn't deter the Californian, however, from his swarming, pell-mell aggressiveness. Forcing the action most of the way, Thornton did a lot of missing with his swings, but he also did some effective punching at times, and more than once he jolted the South American with lusty rights.

The Pastrano-Peralta bout promises to provide a good payday for both rivals. With $60,000 from TV and an expected $80,000 at the box-office, the match will bag about $140,000 in cash. Pastrano will get 45 percent of the kitty, while Peralta will collect 15 percent.

Peralta isn't worrying about his percentage. He figures on winning the title, then will come the "big money."

And the Argentinian is confident of beating Pastrano.

"He is easier to fight than Thornton," he says. "Thornton is awkward—he comes in with his head and swinging from all directions. You have to be careful with him. With Pastrano it's different. He is what you call 'orthodox.' He boxes out in the open and according to the book. You know what to expect from him. He is fast, but I think I am faster. He is a good boxer, but not a puncher. At least, he cannot hit as hard as Thornton. Yes, I am sure I will be the next champion."

Because of his decisive victory over Pastrano in their Florida meeting, Peralta very likely will be installed favorite in the advance speculation. On the occasion of their non-title affair, the voting of the officials was completely one-sided, showing 10-0, 9-1 and 9-1 on the three cards.

In one respect, Peralta is fortunate in having arrived on the North American scene when he did. Until then, the leading contender for the 175-pound laurels was another South American, Mauro Mina of Peru. (The only defeat in Peralta's record was handed him by Mina early in his career, the Peruvian stopping him on an eye cut.)

Mina was Harold Johnson's original opponent-to-be in last year's Las Vegas venture, but he reported ill and Henry Hank of Detroit was substituted. Then Hank also reported ill, and Pastrano was rushed in to register one of the year's outstanding surprises by getting the decision and the title.

Mina still rated as top contender for the championship, but when he returned to New York for a date in Madison Square Garden he was barred by the New York Commission when it became known that he'd been operated on for a detached retina. Peru continued to let him fight—he'd had three victories after the operation—but New York nevertheless refused to permit him to box.

Peru is charging Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner of the Garden of having entered into a dastardly plot with the New York board to remove Mina from consideration for a championship bout.

It is interesting to know that a specialist from Peru, working in a New York hospital, was responsible for the decision not to let Mauro fight within the province of the New York Commission.

New Orleans is expected to come out strong for native son Pastrano in his title meeting with Peralta. They pooh-pooh the Miami Beach bout on the ground that Willie, with no title at stake, was fat and sluggish, and that this time he will be as fit as the proverbial fiddle, and at his peak at the class limit, 175 pounds.

The weight angle is another reason Pastrano's cohorts feel there will be a different story to tell this time. While the weight offers no problem for Willie, it may for Peralta. In his last outing here, the South American scaled 180¼ for Thornton, and there didn't seem to be an ounce of surplus flesh on him. He may have real difficulty getting down to 175, and possibly weaken himself in the process.

The fight will hit New Orleans at the height of the spring tourist season.

Few cities in the United States have produced more notable ring activity than New Orleans in the past. Many of boxing's greatest fighters have appeared there, often in championship matches.

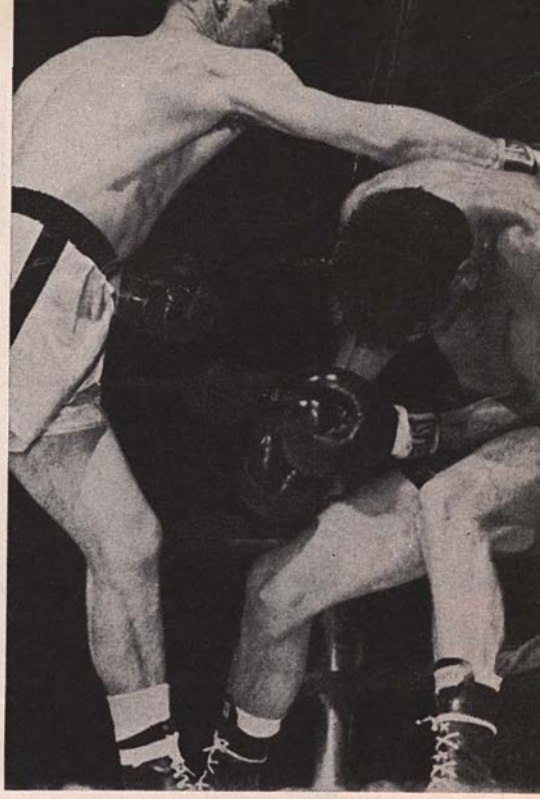
The Crescent City hit the big headlines for the first time in boxing in 1892, when the three-day carnival of champions was climaxed by Jim Corbett's stunning victory over John L. Sullivan for the heavyweight title.

There had been some excitement there the previous year when Bob Fitzsimmons relieved Nonpareil Jack Dempsey of the middleweight laurels.

In 1895 Corbett stopped off in New Orleans to dispose of Jim McVey.

Bantamweights found the Louisiana metropolis a happy hunting ground during the early decades of the century. At the time the world championship was in dispute, Johnny Coulon, the American title-holder, turned back the English disputant, Jim Kendrick, in 1910, the victory solidifying Coulon's claim to the world laurels. It was in New Orleans the following year that Coulon twice retained the championship, outpointing Frankie Conley and Frankie Burns. When Kid Williams became champion, he risked the title three times in New Orleans, drawing with Frankie Burns in 1915 and Pete Herman in 1916, and losing to Herman in 1917.

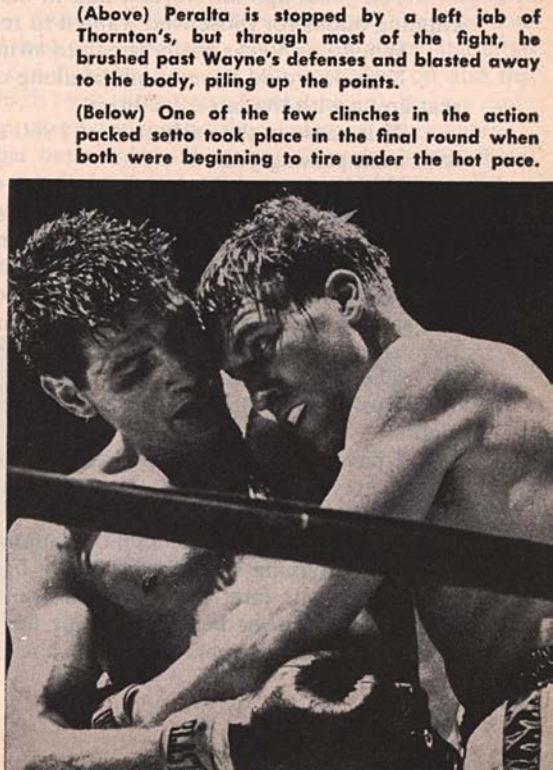
Through the years much ring history was authored in the Crescent City. Among the many headliners who fought there were Abe Attell, Sam Langford, Freddie Welsh, Johnny Dundee, Jack Dillon, Battling Levinsky, Charley White, Jack Britton, Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton, Harry Greb, Jeff Smith, Gene Tunney, Battling Siki, Maxie Rosenbloom, George Chip, Charley Weihert, Willie (Young) Stribling, *(Continued on page 47)*



Like the first meeting between Wayne and Gregorio, this was a real slam-banger. The above action shows Peralta covering up under Wayne's attack early in the fight.

(Above) Peralta is stopped by a left jab of Thornton's, but through most of the fight, he brushed past Wayne's defenses and blasted away to the body, piling up the points.

(Below) One of the few clinches in the action packed setto took place in the final round when both were beginning to tire under the hot pace.



VIVA, LAS VEGAS!

By JIM DESKIN

The powers that run the Nevada commission talk things over with their boss, Gov. Grant Sawyer (standing). Seated, left to right, are John W. Bonner, Commissioner Jim Gay, Jim Deskin and John Cammick.

SETTLED by the Mormons in 1855, Las Vegas was an area of farmers who could overcome the toughest natural conditions.

Now farming hardly is the city's forte. It has become the boxing capital of the world. Yes, the gambling capital, as well. It has turned Monte Carlo into a bush locale, and has taken the boxing play away from New York.

Ten years ago all Nevada had in boxing were memories of the great days for a few hardy old timers, and faded clipping books for those who wanted to read about it.

When Las Vegas really began to swing as a resort in the mid-1950s, we still had no proper building for fights.

Nevada would have bumbled along on a minor league scale if it hadn't been for our Convention Center, an 8500-seat arena with the latest facilities.

This came in the early part of 1960 and we were off and running soon thereafter. We have gone harder and faster with each passing year.

Within the past four years we have had nine championship fights, in every division from lightweight up through heavyweight. All but one were on home or closed-circuit television.

During most of this time I was either a rank-and-file member of the Nevada Commission or its chairman. Within the past 12 months I have become executive secretary.

As the line from a popular song goes, "you may have been a headache but you never were a bore." I certainly can say that about my role in Vegas boxing. There were times when I had my resignation written out and I was ready to push it into the Governor's hands. I never went through with it, because boxing's in my blood.

They can tell me that boxing is sick in many parts of the country. They can tell me that pro football and racing have pushed 'way ahead of it. But they can't fool me. The sport is big time and will stay that, so long as it is handled right.

I have dedicated myself to seeing this remains Vegas' way of handling it. I think we'll continue to do it that way.

Funny thing. In 1959, when our Convention Center wasn't finished but could have been used, somebody wanted to put a heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Brian London here.

Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, got terribly upset. "That's a gambler's town," he said, "I don't want to go there, anything can happen." The fight was moved to Indianapolis.

Four years later Patterson did come to Vegas, for his return with Sonny Liston. So did D'Amato. Floyd wasn't any luckier than he had been in his first fight with Liston at Chicago. D'Amato admitted, "I was wrong about your town, about your state. You're on the up-and-up."

Jim Deskin, Nevada boxing secretary, tells how Mormon farm town became ring capital.

The re-birth of Las Vegas as the home of championship fights was started with the welterweight match in which Benny (Kid) Paret (right) won the title by outpointing Don Jordan in fifteen rounds on May 28, 1960.

Despite some attempts to inject politics into Nevada boxing, our commission has kept the sport fair to all. And, when I say all, I mean ALL.

From the beginning of our upswing, we have had our home promotional club, the Silver State Sports Club, run by Mel Greb and Jack Doyle. The commission has encouraged these men, as it should any local enterprise. But Nevada, though it is small in population, is not provincial. We never resent outsiders and we never put difficulties in their way, merely to keep the field clear for our own.

When it was sensible to license other promotional groups, we didn't hesitate to do so. That these people made use of Silver State's know-how was fine with us. But they didn't have to. It was of their own free will.

Being open-minded has paid off. Big matches which could have gone elsewhere have landed in our city. We have had surprisingly few problems with outsiders. While Gene Fullmer was middleweight champion, the Inter-Mountain Boxing Club from Salt Lake City came in. Ask Frannie Hahn or any of those people how we got along. Norman Rothschild, from Syracuse, associated with them, also liked the way we did things.

When Championship Sports Inc., which had the exclusive on Patterson, dickered to run the return with Liston, I talked straight. I said: "There have been some bad reports on your shows in other cities. I'm not interested in the right or wrong of those. All I'm asking is you deal with us as our rules prescribe. If you do, we'll get along great."

The facts show it was a clean promotion. Before Al Bolan left, I told him: "You lived up to everything I asked of you. I want to congratulate you and CSI. You're welcome here any time."

I realized there wasn't much chance of their being back with a title fight, since Liston's business now was in the hands of his own promotional set-up, Inter-continental Promotions Inc. But we have an open door and I intend to keep it open.

If we can interrupt for a pertinent laugh, let me tell you of an experience I had with a bar-owner when I visited New York. He was Irish but he had a place that catered to all nationalities. His business was booming.

I said, "John, how do you keep all these different people happy here?" He said, "There's no trick. I just keep the bar clean and I give every man his right change."

Well, that's what we do in Vegas. It has worked in our casinos. It has worked in our administration of boxing.

There are many sides to our success. For one thing, we provide the utmost in co-operation with any promoter here. Or with any home TV or closed-circuit outfit. On home TV our dealings have been with Madison Square Garden in New York, which allots out-of-town dates on behalf of American Broadcasting Company. Also with Gillette, the main sponsor of the year-round TV shows.

We have kept step with the newest and best ideas on running fights.

One of the oldest complaints by TV people is the time lost between the collection of officials' slips and the announcement of a winner. After all, a minute on a national network represents thousands of dollars.

Before TV came here, we were ready on that score. I had introduced a master scorecard, on which the votes of the referee and two judges were written round-by-round. This was tallied round-by-round. Obviously, there would be less arithmetic at the finish than if the entire score had to be added up.

Joel Nixon, who's responsible for the split-second timing in getting the show on and off the air, was delighted. We were consistently faster than any other city. Soon other states and cities copied us. As can happen, pioneers are improved on and this year Miami Beach took away our 'championship'. But we don't mind, we'd like to see our master-sheet adopted everywhere.

It has another basic value, of course. It compels an official to make up his mind about a round the minute it is over. When the score is complete, it is truly a round-by-round score, not his overall recollection after it is finished.

Some people who resist change have criticized our method. They say we rush things and *(Continued on page 45)*

The Beautiful Las Vegas Convention Center. This air-conditioned building offers a good view of the ring from every seat.

ERIN GO BRAGH!

'Tis a time for hollerin' about the Irish, and that brings up memories of Jock Malone.

By TED CARROLL

TO the late Billy M'Carney, "The old Professor of Pugilism," one of the most colorful figures yet to appear in the sport, St. Patrick's Day was a time of rejoicing and well wishes second to no other festival. For many years friends of M'Carney never failed to receive a card of greeting on this day from the "Old Professor."

Irish to the core, Billy was also lavishly endowed with the gift for tale spinning common to the celts. One of his favorite stories didn't concern St. Patrick's Day directly, but it arouses reminders of one of the most accomplished of the long line of skillful Irish boxers; one too often neglected when accolades for ring artistry are being passed out—Jock Malone of St. Paul, Minn.

In recounting the anecdote M'Carney would begin, "It was out in Toledo, during one of the hottest spells they ever had in that part of the country back in 1919 that I found myself one day on the outskirts of town watching Dempsey get ready for the championhip fight with Jess Willard.

"I was in company with Ad Thatcher, former mayor of the town, and the man behind bringing the fight to Toledo.

"Dempsey, burned brown as a berry, just had finished smacking Bill Tate, who weighed about two-ten, all over the place, and we were waiting for the next sparring partner to get in there."

"Well," Mr. M'Carney would continue with just the proper amount of dramatic pause, "we all looked at each other as though we had gone crazy and couldn't believe our eyes when a little bit of a fellow who couldn't have weighed more than 150 lbs. climbed through the ropes to box with Dempsey."

"What's going on here," growled Thatcher, "are they trying to get us all locked up for murder? This pygmy is liable to get killed."

"Take it easy Ad," I said, quickly grabbing his arm. M'Carney went on, "Dempsey is just using this little guy for speed. He'll be careful not to hurt him."

"But, to tell the truth, Billy would add, "I was a little worried myself, because Dempsey was a guy who couldn't pull his punches too well and he would sometimes get mad in training. So I had my fingers crossed when Jimmy De Forest, who was training Dempsey, started them working.

"Well, you should have seen this little guy. He slipped, dodged, ducked, blocked and slid out of danger along the ropes like few people I'd ever seen before. Dempsey was as fast as a middleweight himself and he had at least 35 lbs. on this fellow, but do you know—Jock Malone, that's who it was—finished the two rounds without a mark on him, and what's more, he worked with Dempsey every day right up to the time of the fight."

The idea of a welterweight—which is all Jock Malone was in 1919—working with a heavyweight of Dempsey's slashing talents sounds fantastic but that's how good a boxer Malone was.

While the expression the "Fighting Irish" is traditional; in line with their performances in the ring the term "Boxing Irish" would be more apropos.

From Gentleman Jim Corbett in the Nineties to Joey Archer today the great majority of outstanding Irish fighters have disdained slugging in favor of skill.

John L. Sulivan, Terry M'Govern, and Mickey Walker—idols all—come to mind in contradicting this conclusion but they were the exceptions in an illustrious lineup of "scientific" boxers of Celtic ancestry.

The image of Gene Tunney a standup boxer of classic style, is the first projected of Irish stylists of yore. There are recollections of graceful Jimmy Slattery, a Ballet-like performer whose boxing was a thing of beauty; masterly Tommy Loughran, whose skill has become legendary; canny Mike M'Tigue, shrewd and cunning; fiery Billy Conn, ferocious at times, but the ultimate in finesse; Jimmy McLarnin, whose angelic facade masked an artful fighting brain; defensive wizard Jack Britton; ducking, deft, Dave Shade; New Jersey's 'Gentleman George' Ward, who had a skillful answer to Mickey Walker's wild swings; cagey, dangerous, Johnny Kilbane; dazzlingly Packey M'Farland; magical Mike Gibbons and his gifted brother Tom; the St. Paul Flanagans, Del and Glenn, whose cautious cleverness carried them through years of tough campaigning; and the Boston "Twin" Sullivans, fine boxers both, Jack and Mike.

In such stellar company Jock Malone is well placed and when one takes a look through the record books there is amazement that he has not been more loudly acclaimed—even though he never was a champion.

Although Malone's career from 1916 to 1930 took in the period of the "no-decision" bout in which there were no official winners, the decisions he gained over various opponents of class attest to his great ability.

During this fourteen year stretch, in which he engaged in 159 bouts, Malone's hand was raised at the finish against such redoubtable rivals as middleweight title claimant Bryan Downey; the great Mickey Walker, whom he defeated in Boston on Aug. 2, 1922; tough Lou Bogash; "Panama" Joe Gans, a fighter whom few cared to meet; Augie Ratner; Mike Dowd; and Leo Lomski.

At the recent New York Boxing Writers dinner, Walker was asked about Malone.

"What a tough, game and clever fellow he was," recalled the smiling Mickey, "We boxed four times and every fight was a

tough one. They loved Malone in Boston—that's where he beat me. It looked as if every Irishman in town was there the night we fought. They yelled a little louder for Jock than they did for me, and they raised his hand at the end."

At this moment the veteran former boxer and writer, George Barton, of St. Paul, came over to greet Walker.

"We were just talking about Jock Malone," said Mickey, after exchanging handshakes," and here is a man from Jock's home town."

"Malone," responded Barton, "was one of the greatest natural boxers anybody ever saw. Everything came so easy to him. And do you know, he actually started out as a ballplayer at St. Thomas College, in St. Paul. I believe he was discovered by Mike Gibbons who insisted that he try the ring."

Barton informed us that Malone, after many years with the Ford Company, is now living in Brooklyn with a sister.

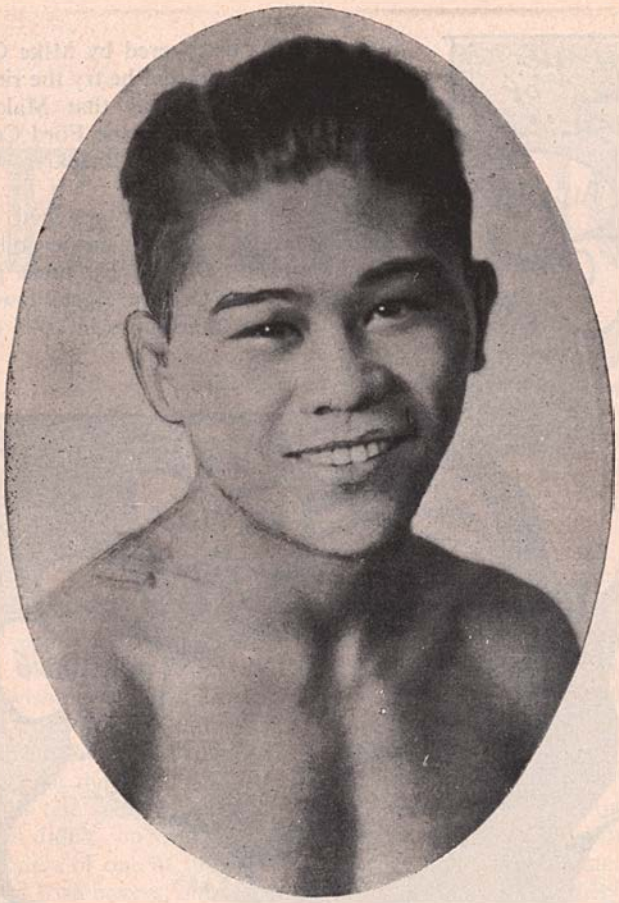
At his peak, Malone weighed 150 pounds but he was never one to quibble about weight. One of his most persistent foes was Deacon Tiger Flowers. The pair met three times in 1925 and once in 1927.

Malone once was quoted about these matches in this way, "I really enjoyed fighting Flowers. He never stopped throwing punches, it gave me a chance to use all my tricks in getting away from them. The crowd always got a great kick out of our fights. We always drew good houses.

"But I must say that I consider Panama Joe Gans a better fighter than Tiger. He was more brutal, and a savage body puncher. My ribs would ache for a week after a fight with him."

Many see Joey Archer the standout Irish-American boxer in action as this St. Patrick's Day rolls around, a worthy successor to the long line of Celtic scientists of the long ago.

(Continued on page 47)



Pancho Villa, spectacular Filipino, who blasted his way to the world championship in an era when flyweights were a flourishing crowd in American rings.

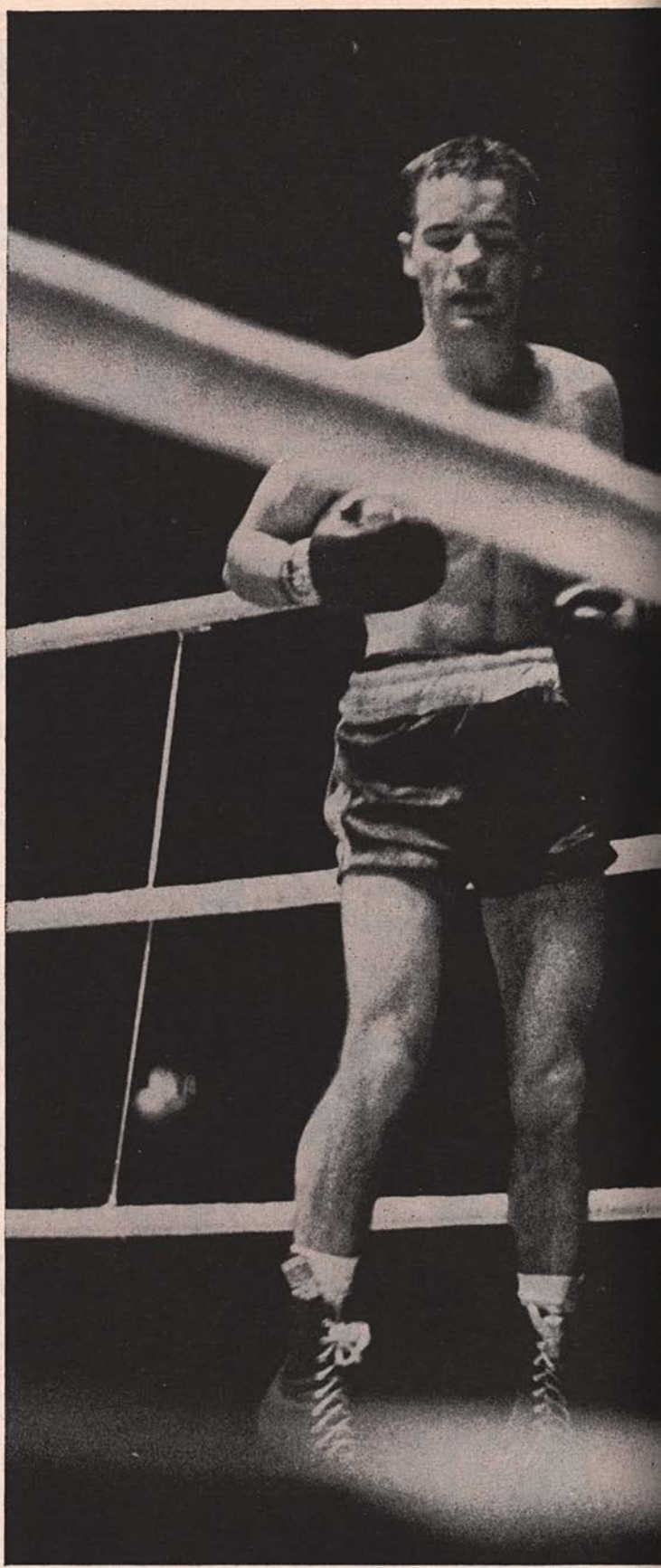
ALTHOUGH a world heavyweight championship match crowds out practically everything else going on in the realm of the flying fists, the other extreme in the avoirdupois scale, the flyweight division, refuses to be shunted completely out of what it feels is its merited share of the spotlight.

While Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay were tuning up for their get-together in Miami Beach, the flyweight title was being fought for in far-off Bangkok, where local idol Pone Kingpetch regained his lost laurels by outpointing Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan.

Kingpetch previously had established flyweight history by being the division's first champion to get back the title after losing it. Now he's done it for the second time.

Another important flyweight tussle, between two of Kingpetch's outstanding challengers, was scheduled for Italy a week after the Thailand episode, but the bout, between European Champion Salvatore Burruni and the British title-holder, Walter McGowan, was postponed when Burruni requested more time to make the 112-pound limit. Burruni, who'd been fighting mainly as a bantamweight in recent months, scaled 119 in a tune-up match a week before he was to have met McGowan.

If and when Burruni and McGowan finally get together, the bout will determine Kingpetch's next logical opponent in a world title affair.

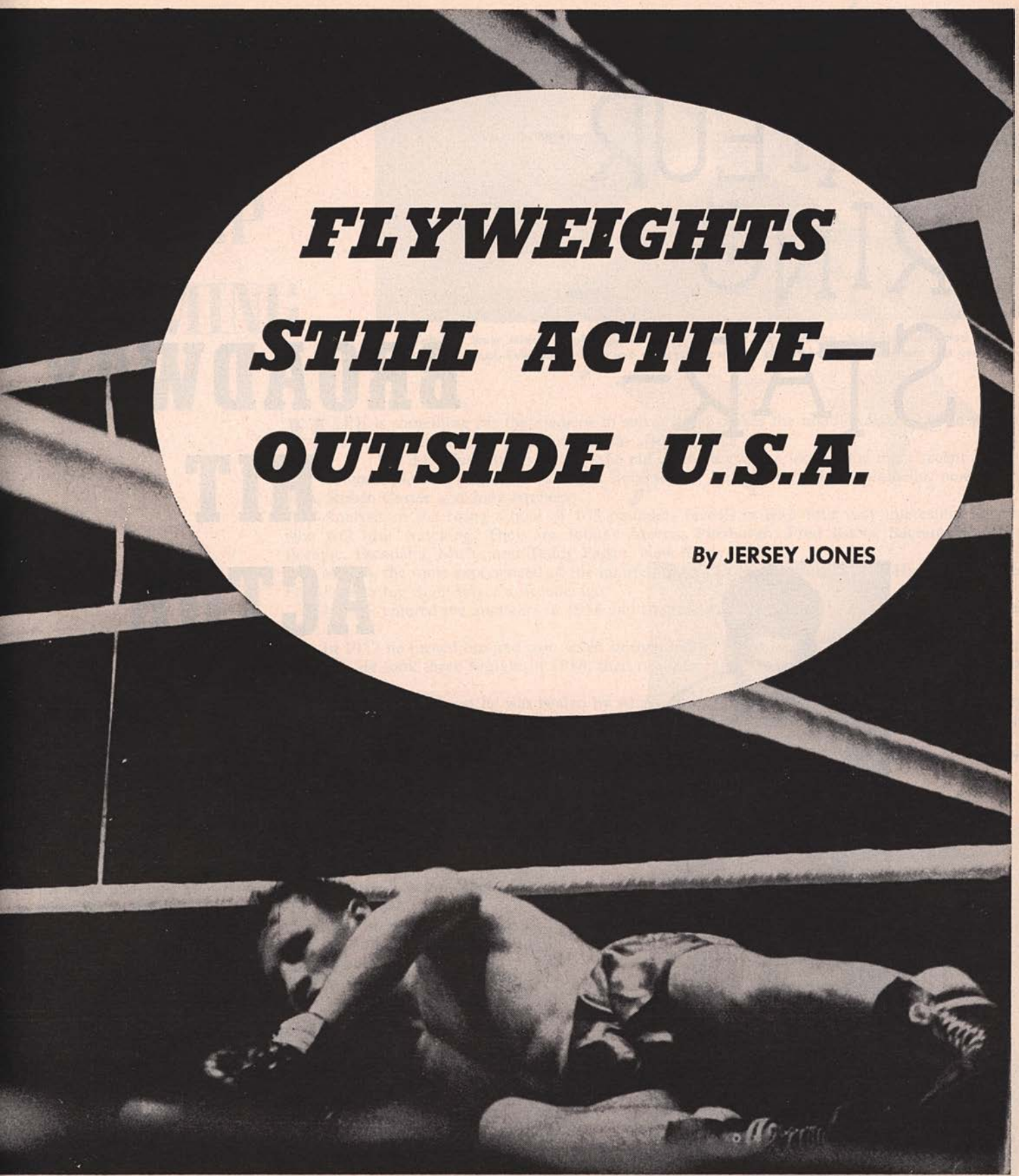


The 30-year-old Burruni, fighting professionally since 1957, and unbeaten in the last four years, currently owns a winning skein of forty-one straight over the best of Europe's flyweights and many of the continent's better bantams.

Compared to ringwise Burruni, McGowan is a youngster in years and experience, but in his rapid rise he has definitely

FLYWEIGHTS STILL ACTIVE— OUTSIDE U.S.A.

By JERSEY JONES



established his qualifications in bouts with the strongest opposition British promoters have been able to pit against him. Only 21, and fighting professionally less than three years, the tiny Scot has lost one decision in thirteen starts. That was in a non-title bout with countryman Jackie Brown, then British champion. Later, with the title at stake, McGowan repaid Brown for that defeat by battering him out of circulation in twelve rounds.

Sensational 21-year-old Scot, Walter McGowan, knocking out Jacques Jacob of France in sixth round in Glasgow. McGowan is matched with Salvatore Burruni in Italy for European title and bout will determine World Champion Pone Kingpetch's next logical challenger.

Of his dozen victories, eight have been by knockouts, attesting the power packed in the fists of the little 'un.

Aside from his tremendous *(Continued on page 43)*

AMATEUR RING STAR— BROADWAY HIT ACTOR

By RICHARD FALK

Here Is Philip Kenneally, age 15, weight 135 pounds, as he looked when he started amateur career.

PHIL KENNEALLY, former Golden Glove Champion, now actor, is appearing in the role of 'Mike' (the trainer), a key part in the Actors' Studio production of "Marathon 33", which stars Julie Harris in New York's ANTA Theatre.

'Mike', a former boxer, is the trainer who keeps the Marathon dancers in shape while they shuffle endlessly around the floor.

Kenneally patterns his role of the trainer after Izzie Klein, handler of Max Baer, and other stars, who also guided Phil in all his important bouts.

"Keeping the actors dancing and in shape and ready for the Sprints and Grinds is tougher and takes more out of men than boxing," Kenneally vouches.

Born and reared in Chicago's stockyards district, Phil fought a battle in the ring each month for twelve straight years and left for the stage in 1950.

For winning the National C.Y.O. Championship, Phil was awarded a scholarship at Notre Dame. When an instructor in the Speech Department gave Phil an inconsequential part in the annual Notre Dame Follies, the acting bug was caught and thus changed the course of Kenneally's life. He forgot about football and a professional boxing career. He abandoned his scholarship, returned to Chicago, and enrolled at Goodman Memorial Theatre.

It was a big disappointment to his Dad, Patrick, when Phil quit boxing. "You see, old Pat," as Phil fondly calls him, "had been connected with the fight game all his life and acting was something he just didn't buy."

The senior Kenneally, now eighty-six, who managed, trained and travelled around the world with Packy McFarland, Jimmy

(Continued on page 48)

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS KEEP COMING

Michigan State Middleweight Champion Pete Bosanic, of Escanaba, who is undefeated as a professional. Pete had a long and successful amateur career before turning pro last year.

By LEW ESKIN

HERE is something for the medicos to solve. What makes the middleweight class so prolific of class, year in and year out, decade after decade!

We don't have to go back to the old days. Just take a look at the more recent crop—Ray Robinson, Gene Fullmer, Dick Tiger, Bobo Olson, Paul Pender, Joey Giardello, new champion, Ruben Carter and Joey Archer.

Analysis of the rising school of 160 pounders reveals at least four very interesting fighters who will bear watching. They are Johnny Morris, Pittsburgh; Fred Roots, Sacramento; Pete Bosanic, Escanaba, Mich., and Teddy Pagan, New York.

Morris, the most experienced of the quartet, comes from a fighting family. His older brother Floyd was a top flight boxer a decade ago.

Johnny entered the amateurs in 1955 and the following year won the Eastern Golden Gloves title.

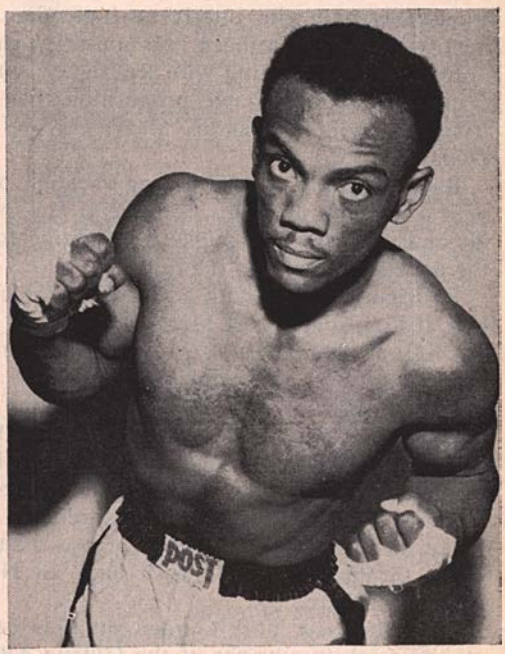
In 1957 he turned pro and won seven straight before losing to Bobby Gordon in his first eight rounder. He took three straight in 1958, then ran into Mr. Gordon again and was stopped in the ninth round.

After a year's recess he was beaten by Al Avant in Philadelphia, then put together a winning streak of eleven in a row, before losing to Billy Pickett in May, 1961. He had two more fights that year, losing to Jimmy Ellis and beating Lino Rendon.

In the past two years Johnny has had only four fights. He lost *(Continued on page 48)*

Middleweight Champion of Pennsylvania Johnny Morris. Johnny, long plagued by inactivity, recently defeated George Benton.

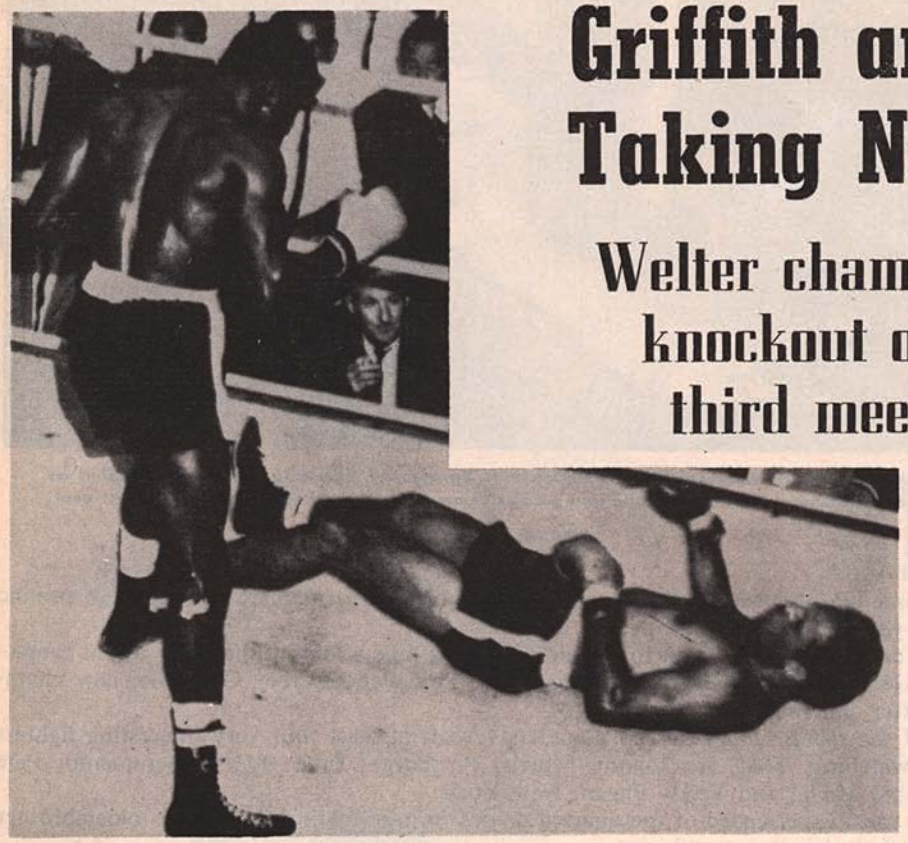
Rough and Ready Teddy Pagan, New York City battler who has lost only twice in the last two years, and is aiming for the top.



Hard Hitting Fred Roots, of Sacramento, Calif. who has risen from a poor beginning to star billing.

Griffith and Rodriguez Taking No. 3 to Vegas

Welter champion's third round knockout of Dupas sets up third meeting with Luis.



The fourth and final knockdown came in the third round when Emile crashed a left and right off the jaw of Dupas dropping him flat on his back. The kayo defeat was the third in his last four fights for Ralph who at 28 may have come to the end of the trail.

By RAY MITCHELL

(From Ringside Sydney)

(Special to The Ring)

A third meeting between welterweight champion Emile Griffith and No. 1 contender Luis Rodriguez, at Las Vegas in April, developed from Emile's third-round knockout of Ralph Dupas at Sydney, Australia, on February 10.

Griffith's showing against Dupas had been awaited with the keenest interest because of his first-round knockout by Ruben Carter in Pittsburgh last December 20.

Many students of boxing felt that Emile would suffer from the psychological effects of that defeat for some time to come.

However, Griffith tore into Dupas without any restraints whatsoever and with utterly no indication that he had been hurt by the Carter setback in a non-title fight.

In his Vegas meeting with Rodriguez, Griffith will take on a much more formidable proposition than Dupas, who was trounced badly by Sandro Mazzinghi and no longer is the Dupas of yore.

Ralph is going to take a long vacation, and then come up with a decision as to his retirement. He appears to have run his course. However, Dupas is a fighting fool and may upset the dope in a return to the ring.

Rodriguez beat Griffith and wrested the championship from him at Los Angeles last March 21.

On June 8, in New York's Garden, Griffith regained the title but not by a very convincing margin.

New York supported this fight well and wonders why it is necessary to carry the third meeting all the way to Vegas at a time when Pop Knickerbocker needs interesting fights a lot more than does the Nevada gambling centre.

When Griffith went off to Australia, to forget Carter and make the fans forget him, too, it was assumed that if Emile came through he would rush back to New York to meet Rodriguez there.

With the New York Garden situation counselling a reconstruction job in advance of the Gillette-ABC retirement from boxing television next September, the wise move would appear to be to send Emile and Luis into Gotham.

However, the match has been scheduled definitely for Las Vegas. The fans wonder why.

The arena in Vegas seats fewer than 8,000. The Garden in New York holds about 18,000 for a fight. A third meeting of Griffith and Rodriguez would make powerful appeal to Metropolitan boxing boosters.

Yet the telecast has been sent all the way to Vegas for its point of origin, and New York is invited to listen to the hucksters. The whole thing passes understanding.

The Griffith who floored Dupas thrice and stopped him with a right to the jaw two minutes after the third heat had got under way, was a real champion.

The Australian turnout of 10,500 screamed to Vic Patrick, the referee, to stop the slaughter in the second round.

However, Patrick had the situation well in hand. He felt that Dupas still could come back. But he was mistaken.

When Ralph hit the deck to stay down he cracked his head and had to remain in the ring for more than five minutes before recovery. Griffith stood by until his victim came to.

Ralph's handlers mopped the blood from his face and then applied ice packs to the back of his head.

The fight, not for Griffith's title, was scheduled to go twelve rounds. Emile, guaranteed $10,000, with the option of 25 percent of the gate, picked up $12,500, hardly the kind of dough for which champions used to go to Australia.

Dupas hit the deck thrice in the second round. Afterward the champion was asked if the fight had brought back memories of his tragic set-to with Benny Paret. "No, that never entered my mind," he replied.

Griffith weighed 149½ pounds, to Dupas' 150½.

Things went wrong for Ralph right from the start. In the first round a left hook hurt Dupas. In the second round Ralph had to take two mandatory eight counts. He was in very bad shape. Seven seconds before the bell, Griffith scored his third knockdown.

Dupas came out swinging in the third but Griffith cornered him without any chance for escape and punished him severely with combinations to the body and stiff jolts to the head.

FROM OUR READERS

THE RING LIKED IN ESTONIA

The Ring is magnificent. Don't change your magazine. It's good, we need both boxing and wrestling.

I can't understand readers who don't like wrestling in The Ring. One sport does not hurt the other.

Many Estonian boxers have tried their luck as pros, but what was their destiny I don't know. But we are interested. I have seen Walter Palm pictures and Anton Raadik ratings in your magazine.

Enno Laineste
Est. CCP (Estonia)
Tartu, V. Kaar 6-a

TOO MUCH WRESTLING

As a long-time reader of The Ring, I note with disapproval the increasing number of pages devoted to wrestling. The popularity of the ghastly farce has, it seems, forced you into giving it much the same attention given to boxing. Wrestling being carried out in a ring, it falls within the scope of your magazine; but so, within the technical limits of the word, does bullfighting.

Ring Wrestling has just been released to an undoubtedly voracious crowd of fanatics. May we not, sir, on this account, eliminate "The Mat World" from Ring?

K. A. Gibson,
Kingston, Ont.

LITERARY QUALITY HIGH

I have been a reader of your magazine for the last 17 years. Although we no longer have the Dempseys and the Tunneys, the Leonards and the McLarnins, the Ring maintains boxing interest at a high level.

One thing I must praise you for and that is the literary quality of your publication. It is a job of fine editing.

John Distel,
El Paso, Texas

CLAY ATTRACTED THIS FAN

I agree with readers who suggest that the wrestling section be taken out of "The Ring" magazine because wrestling fans now have a magazine of their own, Ring Wrestling.

I do not care for wrestling. I have been interested in boxing since Cassius Clay came into the spotlight. Since then I read most every magazine that has something about boxing in it.

Mary Brzezinski,
Hawkins, Wis.

FOOTBALL FATALITIES PLAYED DOWN

The following was printed in the San Francisco Examiner:

"Stone Johnson, 23 year old rookie of the 'Kansas City Chiefs,' died as the result of a broken neck while playing in an exhibition game. He suffered paralysis for 8 days before he died."

If this had happened in professional Boxing there would have been a great outcry.

As a boxing fan for more than 50 years I am tired of the "hypocrisy" of condoning fatal injuries in Football and condemning them in Boxing.

Albert DeBelle,
Livermore, Cal.

HE WANTS WRESTLING

Don't stop running wrestling stories.

I am interested in an extensive article on Sky-Hi-Lee, the wrestler from Texas. I am an ardent boxing fan, and never miss your boxing magazine. I'm not very well up on wrestling, but I met Sky in Paris in August 1962. If you would print an article on Lee, a lot of fans would appreciate it.

Steve Van Breskirk,
Fayetteville, N. C.

BOXER ATTACKS HEADGUARDS

Some time ago the A.A.U. instituted a rule which makes it compulsory for all amateur boxers in sanctioned bouts to wear headguards. As a semi-finalist in the 1963 Chicago Golden Gloves, I believe that this decision should be left to the boxers.

They are competing, not the A.A.U. delegates. The very construction of the headguard is primitive, because the thicker part of it covers the forehead, instead of the temporal area, a more delicate region.

Therefore, a more sensible construction would provide more padding over the temple and chin area.

Boxers left "smelling the resin on the canvas," say, "I didn't see the punch coming." I hope you visualize the destriment a headguard could be by further blocking a boxer's vision.

Johnny Jones,
Chicago, Ill.

BRITON BACKS OVERTIME COUNT

Much though I respect Jersey Jones' wisdom and experience, I disagree with his views on the subject of the "overtime" count. Many people feel, as I do, that a fighter who has been unable to rise before a count of ten, regardless of whether the round has ended, is unlikely to be fully capable of defending himself properly for the remainder of the bout.

There are few less edifying sights in professional boxing than that of seconds "patching up" a boxer to undergo further punishment and support for the system under which this can continue seems to be based on concern more for the interests of the spectator than those of the participant. Every reform in boxing from the introduction of gloves onwards has caused conservatives to protest that this will make the sport less "colorful," by which they presumably mean less gory.

Chris, Roby,
Ormskirk, Lancashire,
England

76 YEARS OLD, RING FAN

I have been a fan as well as an amateur in such sports as boxing, wrestling and jui jitsu, for most of my life. In fact I have a very early recollection of hearing the people cheer in Silver City, New Mexico, when Jim Corbett beat John L. Sullivan.

From 1904 through 1906 my mother encouraged me to go and see fights in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver. I watched Herrera, Bat Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Young Corbett, Eddy Hanlon, Abe and Monty Attel, Tommy Burns, Marvin Hart, Rube Smith (in Denver), Clarence English, Owen Moran, Johnny McCarthy, Stanley Ketchel and Jack Johnson.

Though I am seventy-six years old and have acquired many other interests, I still enjoy reading RING immensely. I still go to the Y.M.C.A. two or three times a week and punch the bag for a half an hour.

William Owen,
Washington, D.C.

SEEKS DOPE ON JOHNSON

Recently several friends and I had a heated discussion on the greatest heavyweights. Of course the field narrowed down to Dempsey, Louis and Jack Johnson.

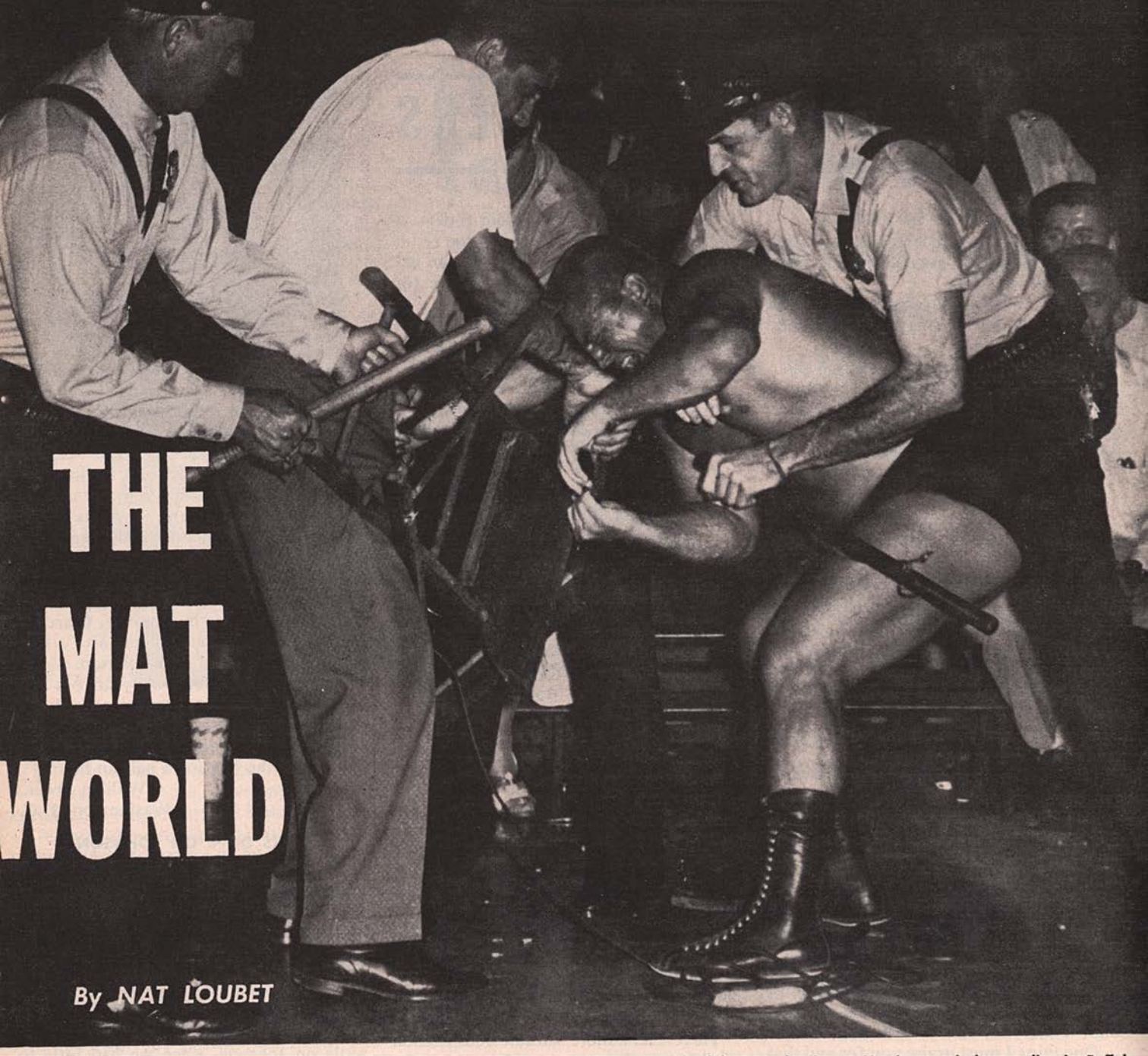
Facts and figures were produced to prove our point, and we found it almost impossible to grade Louis and Dempsey, one above the other. However, we couldn't settle on Johnson, since we had little to go by. He was our big problem.

We know that the older folks say Johnson was an extremely capable boxer and place him above all others, but we would like The Ring to give us some details by publishing his record.

Nat Fleischer has clearly outlined Johnson's activities on many occasions, but we would like to obtain some articles on his life.

John Carlson,
New York

Ed. Note: The Ring Record book, any issue, has the full fighting record of Johnson. Nat Fleischer's Volume 4 of the Black Dynamite series, obtainable through The Ring Book Shop, or Athletic Publications Ltd. of 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St. London, EC4, England, discusses Jack's skills and ranking.



THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis being restrained by wrestler Sonny Martinez and three police in Buffalo after bout that ended in colorful brawl. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

ACCORDING to the amount of mail piling across this desk fan clubs are on the upswing. The zeal is almost fanatic among the teen-age set, both boys and girls, in their endeavors to help their honoraries. In some cases these hard working youngsters are not sufficiently appreciated by the wrestlers they represent. Even among the older groups operating fan clubs there have been notable instances of mat stars being foolish enough to disregard their fc's and render a negligible amount of cooperation.

This has caused many clubs to drop the gauntlet by being discouraged. As an open hint to all wrestlers . . . help your fc President and by so doing you will help yourself.

Word is in from Miss Janie Swisher of 67 Waverly Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio, to the effect that she has the only International Don Eagle Club . . . so there! Mr. Larry Dorfman of 141 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., is now the President of the International Bruno Sammartino fc, replacing Miss Candi Siroky, who has given up active direction.

A lovely letter from Helen (McFarland Self of Route 1, Princeton, Texas, informs that she has not had a Killer Kowalski fc for some time . . . although she is still a "Killer" fan.

The Christy Brothers have an fc under the aegis of Miss Sue Icenhour, General Delivery, Hickory, North Carolina.

Jane Rhodes writes that her fan clubs for Eddie Graham and Tony Manousos are going into their second year and have expanded so that they can accept a few more members . . . contact Jane at 2733 Church Ave., Brooklyn 26, New York.

Flashes: George "Catalina" Drake enroute to U.S. from England where he made big success . . . Rickie Starr doing successful stint in Europe, is being pressured to extend his stay for a year more . . . Rickie's following with the younger set rivals some of England's leading warblers . . . Dory Dixon, speedy and versatile, has left the East . . . Count Billy Varga recently on Steve Allen show, emanating from California, was

By NAT LOUBET

personable and helped Steve put on a whale of a show . . . Allen was a wrestling announcer on the Coast for a while when he was on the way up.

Ex champion Buddy Rogers is happy in retirement and indicates no interest in returning to the mat wars. . . . This corner would wager he'll be back! . . . Omaha, Nebraska's Dusek, a leading promoter out that way, has been sending some of his talent to the East Coast.

Gorilla Monsoon, new pachyderm of the grunt and groaners, who has been thrilling fans, thinks he could take both Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay in a street fight and pin them both to the pavement . . . Red Berry has a new wrestler in tow, the Great Baba, who towers some 7' 4" into the ozone and moves fast for a big fellow . . . Cowboy Billy Watts, ex football great, thinks football players are sissies compared with wrestlers.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1. Lou Thesz
2. Bruno Sammartino
3. Verne Gagne
4. Ray Stevens
5. The Destroyer
6. Pepper Gomez
7. Antonino Rocca
8. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
9. Gorilla Monsoon
10. Count Billy Varga
11. Dory Funk Jr.
12. Bobo Brazil
13. Jackie Fargo
14. John Paul Henning
15. Dory Dixon

WOMEN

1. Fabulous Moolah
2. Rita Cortez
3. June Byers
4. Penny Banner
5. Kay Noble
6. Karen Kellog
7. Kathy Starr
8. Sweet Georgia Brown
9. Brenda Scott
10. Fran Gravette
11. Evelyn Stevens
12. Betty Ann Spencer
13. Barbara Baker
14. Andrea Swanson
15. Judy Grable

TAG TEAMS

1. Mitsu Arakawa and Kinji Shibuya
2. The Masked Medics
3. Kurt and Karl Von Brauner
4. Art and Stan Neilson
5. Chris and John Tolos
6. Jack and Jim Dalton
7. The Bavarian Boys
8. (Rudy and Harry)
8. Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis and Wilbur Snyder
9. Ray and Bud Osborne
10. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
11. Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard
12. Argentina Apollo and Pedro Morales
13. Ray Andrews and Eric Pomeroy
14. The Great Bolo and Bolo
15. Karl and Skull Von Stroheim

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

Forging to the front on American mats is perhaps the biggest athlete in professional wrestling today. He is Shohei Baba, who stands exactly 7 feet and weighs 311 pounds. Baba hails from Japan where he learned the art of karate which he uses with deadly effect upon his opponents. Since his new invasion from The Land of the Midnight Sun he has been undefeated in Canada and the U.S. Handling his business affair is Fred Atkins, former heavyweight champion of Australia.

In Buffalo Baba achieved three quick victories over mediocre opponents, but as this goes to press he is facing perhaps the biggest obstacle to cross his path during his Eastern campaign. He is Golden Moose Cholak, Moosehead, Maine 340-pounder who has no fear of Baba's karate blows. It should be the acid test for the big Jap.

At Jacksonville, Florida, Haystack Calhoun "aboard" two opponents, Frank Valois, on bottom, and Tiger McCarthy, in the middle. Haystack defeated his two opponents by punishing them with his tremendous weight advantage. (Photo by Tom Ephrem)

It is true that both Donn Lewin and Johnny Barend were offered movie contracts when they were campaigning in California but both boys turned down the invitations.

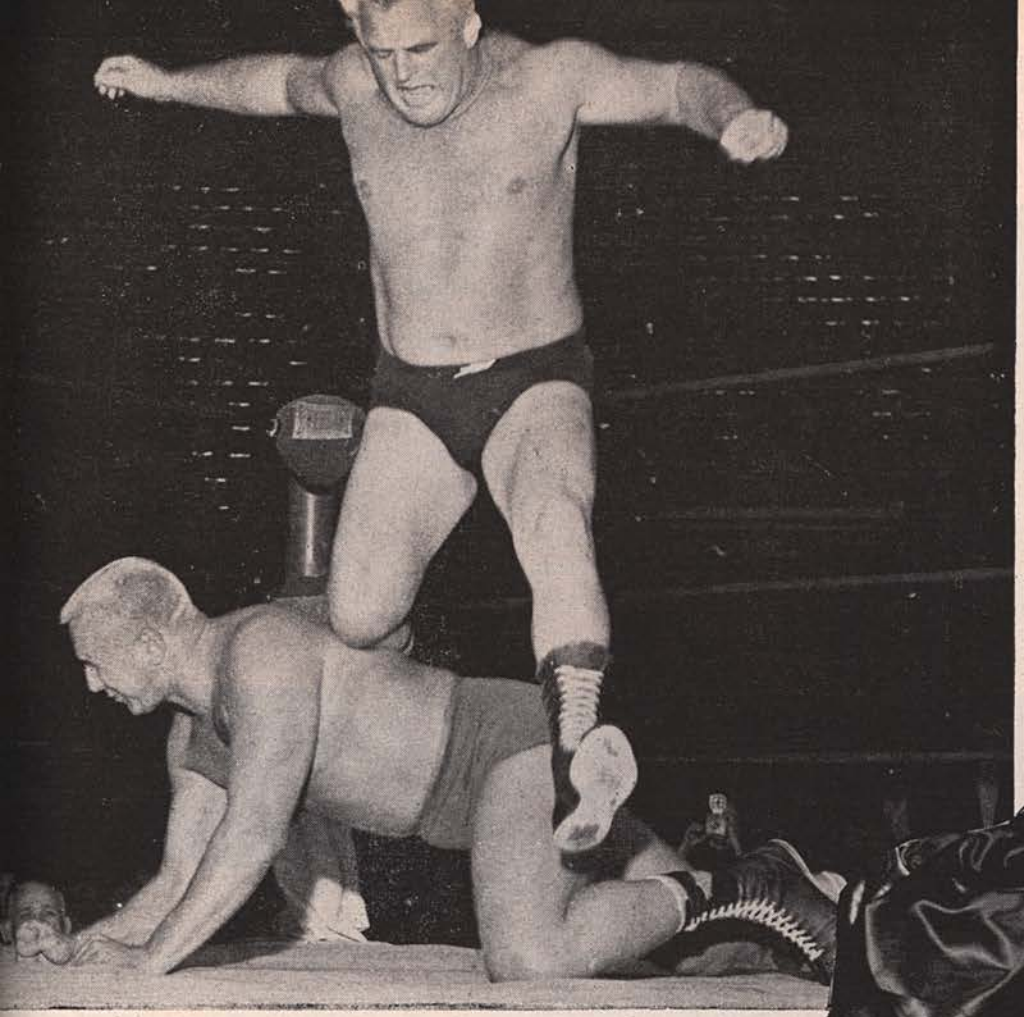
Popular Billy (Red) Lyons, the Canadian heavyweight, who is forging to the front as a contender for Lou Thesz's heavyweight crown, equalled the world's record for a pin-fall when he decked gigantic Man Mountain Campbell with crashing drop-kicks to gain a fall in 8 seconds. Years ago when Stanley Zbyszko went to India to meet The Great Gama, the Pole suffered the most surprising defeat of his career when Gama toppled him in 8 seconds. It is indeed a feather in Lyon's sombrero to equal that world record. Lyon's defeat of 340-pound Campbell was achieved in Buffalo, N.Y. and that bout made him a featured performer.

Back on the scene of many of his early triumphs is Lee (Butch-Boy) Henning, the Iowa heavyweight, who, at times, becomes one of the comedians of wrestling. While this lad, who resembles a blown-up version of Joe Palooka of cartoon fame, is a highly regarded grappler and is among the best in the business, he has the habit of relaxing in some of his bouts to get his so-called "second wind."

During a Buffalo bout he was tightly clamped around the head and arms by his adversary. Looking around in the first row of ringsiders he noticed that many of them were laughing at his predicament. Suddenly he shouted at them . . . *"Well, what would you do if you were in my position?"*

Now comes the news that The Beast has taken the U.S. championship away from Johnny Valentine after hectic bout in Toronto's Maple Leaf Garden. Valentine immediately challenged The Beast for a return bout and was again defeated. Martino Angelo, the Beast's manager and confidant says his charge will next challenge Lou Thesz for the world title. The Beast has won many of his bouts through

Left: The Black Masque (Mask), one of France's outstanding attractions, shakes hands with French promoter, Michel Bezy, a well-known figure in Continental wrestling. Below: Referee Charlie Lay holds up hand of Lou Thesz, World NWA champ, who retained his title in bout with Southern champ, Big Bob Orton in Florida meeting.



Former Southern champ and one-time half of the Graham Brothers, highly successful tag team, Eddie Graham, landing with knee break on back of champ Bob Orton in title match. Graham puts up a vicious attack but fails to regain his title in this rematch.

This blonde beauty, who has everything from top to bottom, from charm and personality to wrestling ability hails from Stockholm, Sweden. In less than a year of professional grappling Andrea has thrown her hat into the ring as a contender for world recognition.

the subterfuge of Angelo but uses a "Bear-hug" to achieve victory.

In the midget brigade Lord Roger Littlebrook, the 92-pound Englishman is riding the wave of popularity. His lightning-like drop-kicks and other bewildering maneuvers has his cohorts mumbling in their soup, and the lad has risen right to the top of "little fellows" during the past year.

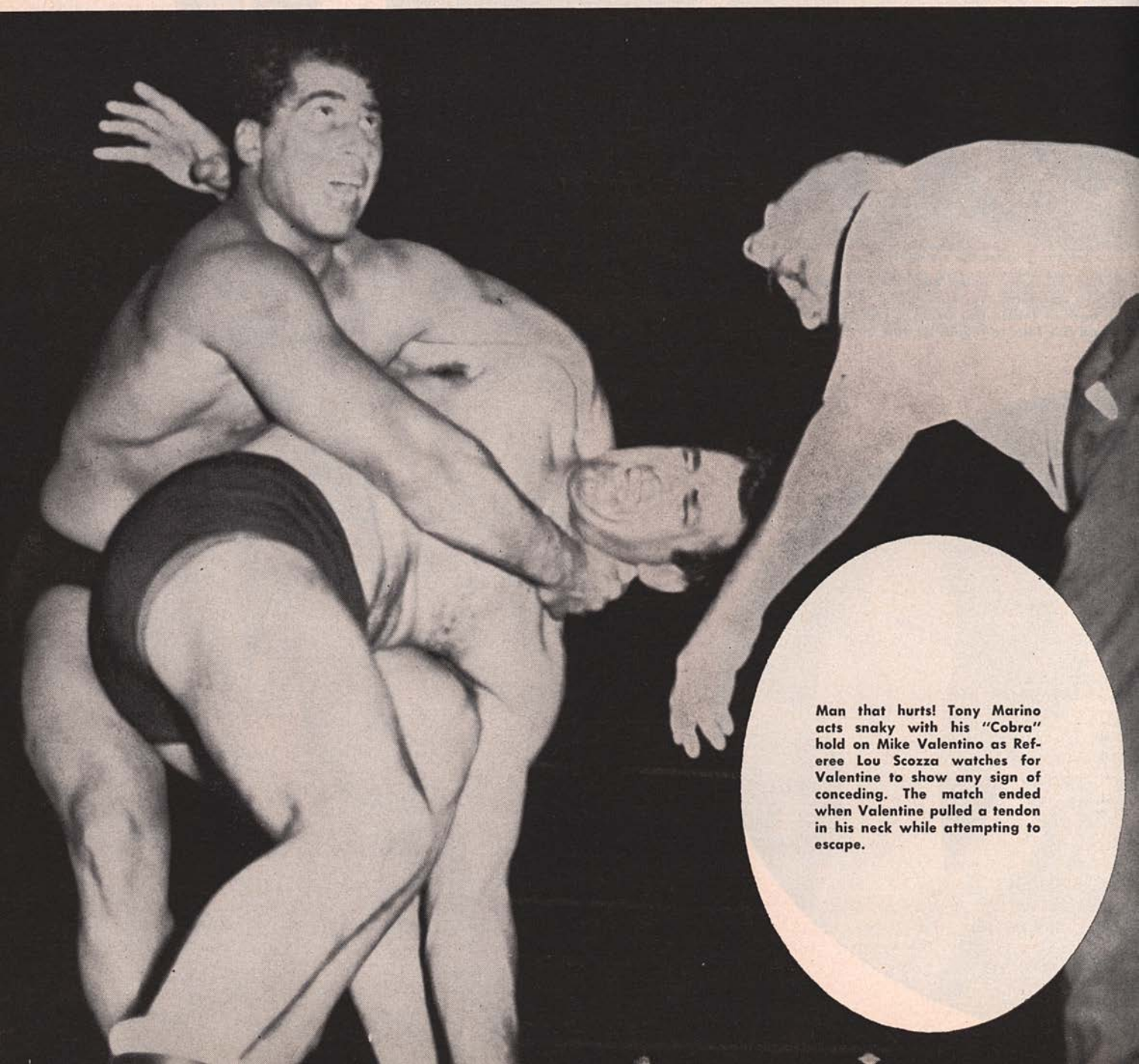
Doc Gallagher of the famous Gallagher Brothers Tag Team has shaved his head . . . the reason he shaved his noggin was that most of his opponents were pulling out what little hair he did have.

Another of wrestling's jovial individuals is Baron Ricardo Gattoni, the Milan, Italy, heavyweight. When he read in the newspapers about the effects of cigarettes he made up his mind to quit smoking them. He went into a cigar store and said to the clerk . . . *"This is my last pack of cigarettes, I'm going to quit smoking . . . wait a minute . . . make it two packs."*

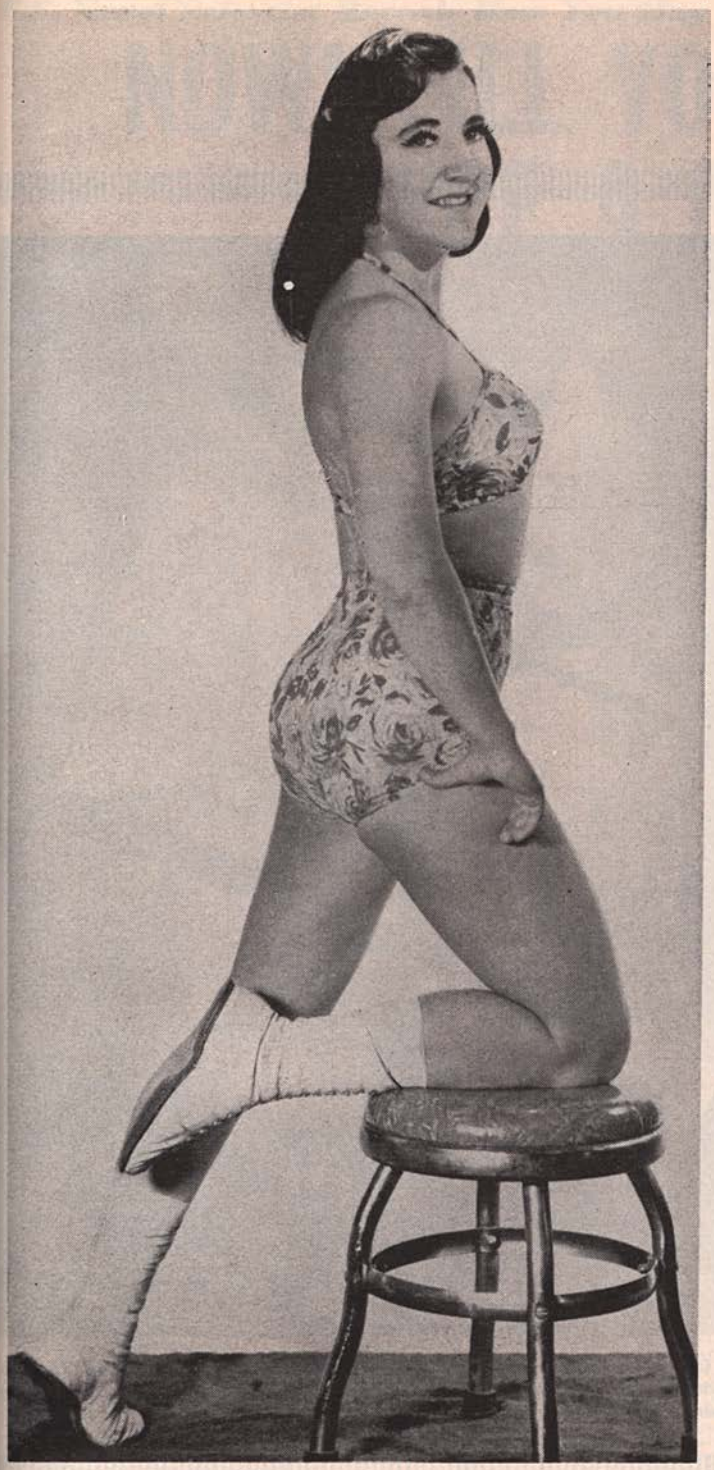
The Baron finally quit the habit, but immediately put on 30 pounds. This was a dilemma for the Baron as he weighed 280 pounds before he quit the weed. Now he doesn't know whether he will quit eating spaghetti or go back to smoking. What a life!

Despite the fact that Don Eagle was quitting the mat for a business career, he has chosen Chief Big Heart as a partner for tag team bouts and may continue his mat career indefinitely.

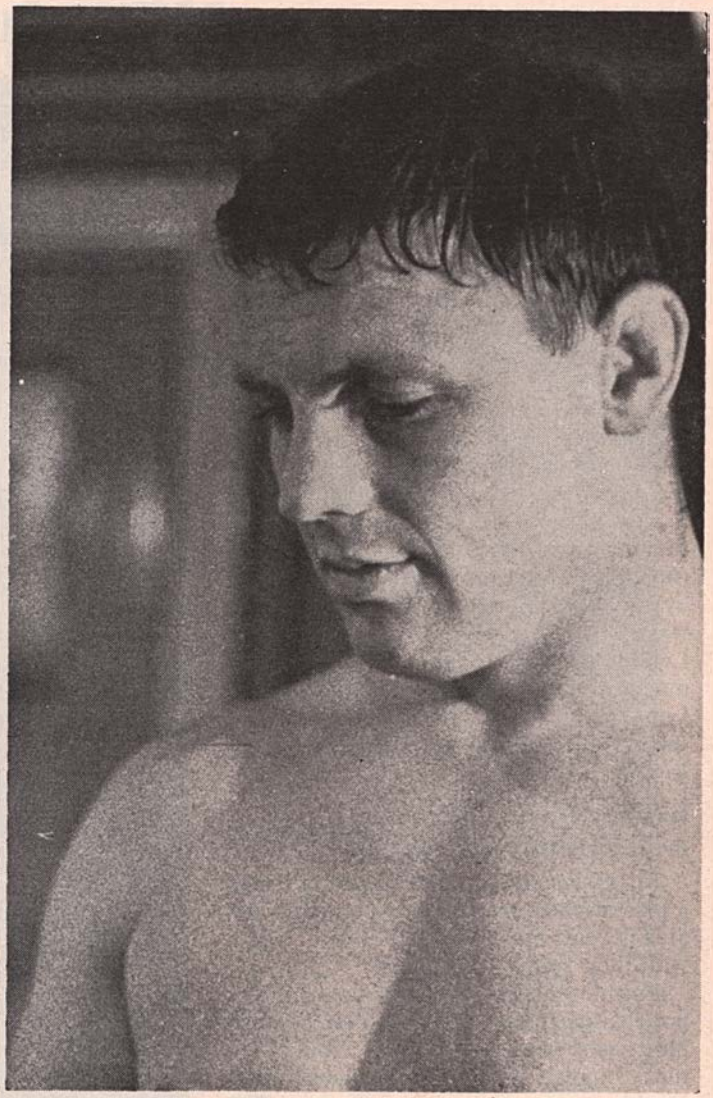
Among the talented newcomers in the East are Tony Simon, Man Mountain Cannon, Yvon Rouselle, Buddy Bison, Al Nowak, Eric Froehlich, Mario Fraterolli, Bull Johnson and Rocky Bowley.



Man that hurts! Tony Marino acts snaky with his "Cobra" hold on Mike Valentino as Referee Lou Scozza watches for Valentine to show any sign of conceding. The match ended when Valentine pulled a tendon in his neck while attempting to escape.



Another of Buddy Lee's additions to his already outstanding stable of wrestling attractions is Lucille Dupree, a Providence, Rhode Island lass, who has been an athlete all of her life and is adding to her ability and knowledge every day. If she keeps up on her school work she'll be up there with the best of them.



Judy Al Hayes, a British heavyweight, one of England's favorites, considered by followers of the sport to be one of that country's top performers.

WRESTLING IN JACKSONVILLE
By TOM EPHREM

Lou Thesz made good two boasts before a large turnout in Jacksonville, successfully defending his world championship wrestling crown and living up to RING MAGAZINE's Annual Award as Wrestler of The Year (1963). Thesz is not a spring chicken but in meeting "Big Bob" Orton in Florida's Gateway City the crafty veteran proved an important point to "Big O" and the fans, that experience in most cases gets you by. From the start it was evident Thesz was going to have a rough night. Orton, the present Southern heavyweight champion had Lou in trouble many times but the grappling great managed to unloosen himself from Orton's hands when the pressure was on. Big Bob and Lou took a fall apiece and the decider went to Thesz after Orton was counted out of the ring.

On the same program another championship match was offered and in this the tag team title of Don Curtis and Mark Lewin was laid on the line. The opposition was furnished by Skull Murphy and Brute Bernard. Curtis and Lewin, among the popular performers in Jacksonville retained their championship by winning, two falls to one. Murphy and Bernard are newcomers here and their villainy makes them prime targets for the fans. Hit of the show was the special event between lady midget wrestlers, Little Darling Dagmar and Diamond Lil. Their actionizer was met with wild approval and the crowd got more than their money's worth. Dagmar won it. The Great Malenko defeated Tito Carreon, and Tim Woods, who looks to have a future ahead, scored over Frank Valois.

Eddie Graham, former Southern heavy-

weight kingpin tried to regain his lost laurels from "Big Bob" Orton and while he won the match, Orton was still the champion at the finish. Each man had won a fall. During the third and deciding issue, the referee, Charley Laye gave Orton instructions to follow. When Bob went against that, Laye disqualified the champion and gave Graham the match by disqualification. Another disqualification had Don Curtis in the winner's corner and the Great Malenko the loser. Mark Lewin and Assassin Number One tried to settle it with the boxing gloves and we suggest they stick to wrestling and leave the boxing to boxers. Mark "won" by a "kayo" in the fifth round. Duke Keomuka was a third loser by the disqualification route, and the victor was Lou Bastien. The new team of Jerry London and Jack Allen won the tag team match over Pedro Godoy and Killer Cox. London and Allen have established themselves with the crowd and are highly regarded.

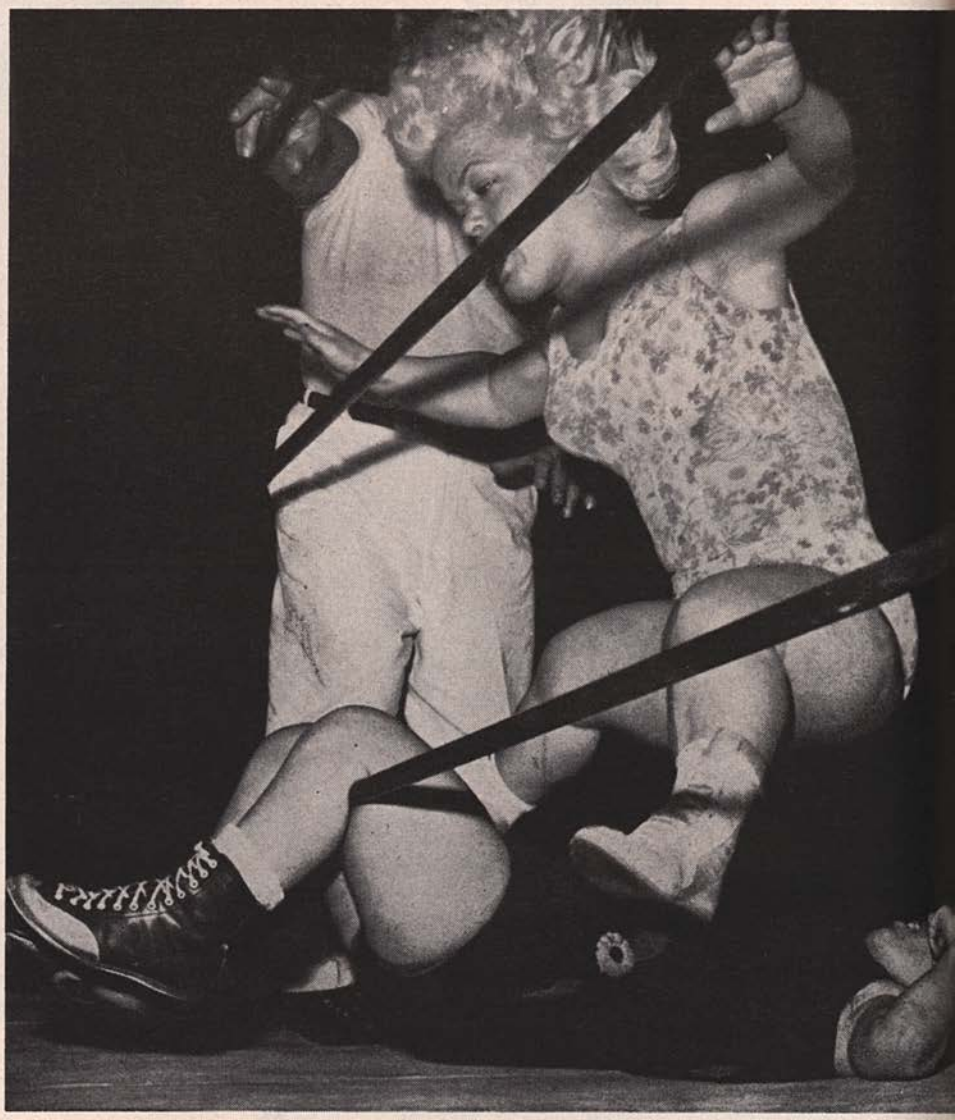
NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
***By* GENE GORDON**

Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson, as rough a pair of villiains as have appeared in this area in years are creating all sorts of havoc with their rough style tactics.

Forming one of the most colorful and popular tag teams are a pair of bearded blue jean wearing hillbillies from Kentucky, known as the "Kentuckians." They combine a total weight of over 700 pounds. Strong as a Jersey bull these fellows make up for what they lack in mat science.

Tag team competition has been close during the past year in the Carolina-Virginia territory. Aldo Bogni and Bronco Lubich along with the famous German team of Kurt and Karl Von Brauner have figured in many exciting bouts during the past year. Other tag teams who furnished plenty of thrills to the fans all over the southern areas are Al and Ramon Torres, Ray Andrews, George Becker and Argentian Rocca, Cowboy Bob Ellis, most popular wrestler of the year and his tag team partner Johnny Weaver, who are rapidly gaining recognition in tag team ratings.

George (Two Ton) Harris has been striving hard for recognition and this 300 pound Tennessean looked impressive recently as he took a win over the highly regarded Bobby Red Cloud, an Indian sensation who has a large following since his recent Carolina debut.



In a fast and furious midget match Darling Dagmar jumps from the ropes to land on Diamond Lil to win their match. Interest in these wee wrestlers has been growing by leaps and bounds.

MEMPHIS WRESTLING NEWS
***By* H. W. HARRIS**

Hello Wrestling Fans! Perhaps when you read this the weather will be quite different. Brrr- it is cold in this Dixie city as of now. In fact Memphis was the coldest in the nation with 14 inches of snow and the temperature well below the zero mark to set an all time record. However, the wrestling has not been cold. We've had some hot matches.

From the Ellis Auditorium each week, promoters John Regus, Roy Welch and Nick Gulas has presented some of the best wrestlers in the nation.

One card saw Karl & Skull Von Stroheim, the German grapplers who ruled the roost in the NWA tag team division for many months go against the present champions, who dethroned them several weeks ago, the popular Jackie Fargo and his partner Mario Milano from Italy. Fargo and Milano were successful.

Len Rossi wrestled to a draw with Johnny Long, Sam Steamboat the Hawaiian champion was succesful over Jesse

(Continued on page 40)

U.S. Naval Scientist Reveals How You May

NOW! FILL YOUR GAS TANK ONCE A MONTH... CHANGE YOUR OIL ONCE A YEAR!

Amazing invention converts raw untapped power in ordinary gasoline into a fantastic new source of energy for your car!

Yes, SAVE EVEN up to $15.00 a month, save up to 35 gallons of gas each month . . . without adding a single new part to your car!

by CARL ANDERSON

(as compiled from official Government documents and scores of reports from the leading oil companies in the United States)

What you are about to enter is a new era of automotive history. An era of mileage miracles where you can take a 10 year old car and drive across 6 states of the union on a single tank of gas—Where you can blaze a trail from New York to Chicago on just 2 or 3 tankfuls—an era so wondrous and startling that "impossible" savings like 29, 33 even 35 gallons per month are proven facts—

AND NOT ON SOME DREAM CAR OF THE FUTURE BUT ON THE VERY CAR YOU MAY BE DRIVING TODAY!

Yes, what you are going to do to your car is the very same thing that leading automotive scientists now do to their cars . . . the very same thing that both police cars and huge taxi fleets now do to even the worst gas gulping engines they have—Yes, the very same thing that even Rolls Royce is now doing to their most expensive models—you are going to convert the hydro-carbon atoms in ordinary gasoline into a surging new source of power for your car . . . power that costs you not one single cent!

So come now to secret Gov't file No. 156,695 . . . and brace yourself for the most spectacular invention of our times . . . the dream-child invention of U. S. Naval Scientist W. T. Johns, that's guaranteed to give you more blazing power, more super pick-up, more miles per gallon than you could ever possibly hope for . . . and at the same time save you as much as $300.00 a year on gas and oil, year after year after year.

Imagine the thrill of filling your gas tank as little as once a month . . . as you convert untapped power into a whole new storehouse of energy!

How is this possible? The answer is simple: You see, as any automotive engineer will tell you, the hydro-carbon atoms in gasoline, make it one of the most powerful fuels on the face of the earth. More powerful than the fuel used in jet aircraft . . . more powerful than liquid oxygen . . . even more powerful than the fuel in giant diesel engines.

Then what happens to all the power in those hydro-carbon atoms? Once again the answer is simple . . . only this time it's expensive, too. Because, out of every gallon of gasoline pumped into your car today, your present engine can extract only 30% of the total power potential. What happens to the other 70%—that other 25c worth of gasoline in each and every gallon? NOTHING! ABSOLUTELY NOTHING! Your engine just isn't equipped for the extra power in those atoms . . . and they go wasting away out of your exhaust pipe, unused, untapped, PURELY WASTED. It's as if your tail pipe was literally spitting out good money mile after mile after mile.

Can something be done about this ridiculous waste of money and gasoline? That's the question that's stumped the experts ever since they first discovered this vast storehouse of energy in ordinary gasoline. Only, now the answer is YES! Here's why:

The Amazing Discovery of U.S. Naval Scientist W. T. Johns

Years ago while working with special government engines, Naval Scientist W. T. Johns noticed a peculiar thing: these high-powered engines were able to extract more power from the gasoline fed to them, than ordinary automobile engines were able to do. Realizing he was on the verge of perhaps one of the most significant discoveries of our age . . . W. T. Johns quickly pooled all his efforts . . . plus all the knowledge he had gathered as a research Scientist for the Navy Rocket program . . . and here is what he uncovered:

More Miles Per Gallon Than You Ever Dreamed Possible!

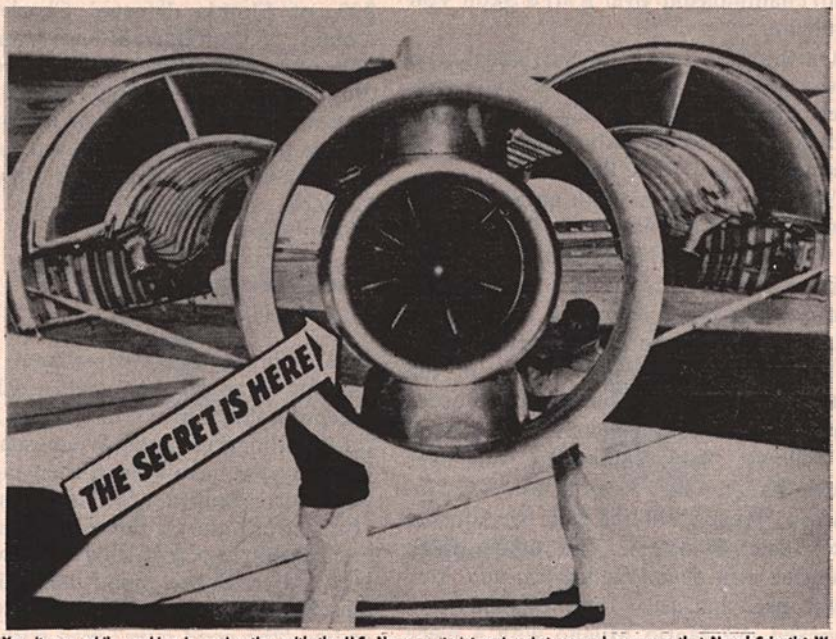
The secret of extracting more blazing power from the untapped hydro-carbon atoms in ordinary gasoline was easily achieved when his new invention called the Dynovac was attached to the car engine . . . thereby eliminating one of the greatest causes of lost hydro-carbon power . . . AND CONVERTING THOSE WASTED HYDRO-CARBON ATOMS INTO PISTON DRIVING POWER mile after mile after mile.

Even more startling, because of this conversion . . . because you could now get more power with less wear and tear on your car's engine, W. T. Johns was astounded to find that not only could you fill your gas tank as little as once a month . . . but you only had to change your oil as little as once a year!

In plain simple talk, the miracle that U. S. Naval Scientist W. T. Johns discovered while working for the Navy . . . he then applied to cars. So that you can now save up to 35 gallons of gas each month . . . up to $300.00 worth of oil and gas each year!

Is This Invention Available To The Public?

By now you are probably saying to yourself, is this invention yet available to the public . . . and if so, how can I get it? Well, on American cars the principles of this amazing invention is not yet standard equipment . . . and will not become so for at least 2 or 3 years OR LONGER. On foreign-made cars the same is true, with one exception. Should you purchase a Rolls Royce. A BUILT-IN ELECTROLYTIC UNIT USING THE PRINCIPLE OF JOHNS' DISCOVERY has already been installed by the factory. But since we don't expect most people to be buying Rolls Royce cars tomorrow (even though they are the finest in the world) . . . here is how you can get a DYNOVAC for your car . . . and see with your own eyes the fantastic change it will make in your car's engine . . . and all at our risk on this special trial offer.



Yes, it was while working in conjunction with the U.S. Navy on its jet and rocket research program that Naval Scientist W. T. Johns first unlocked the secret to his great new invention. For it was on engines such as this that Johns first discovered how to unlock the latent power in wasted hydro-carbon atoms . . . THE VERY SAME ATOMS FOUND IN ORDINARY GASOLINE . . . ATOMS THAT YOU CAN NOW UNLEASH INTO A NEW SOURCE OF ENERGY FOR YOUR CAR! For full details read the rest of this exciting breakthrough in automotive engineering.

What This Means To You

It means that if you are sick and tired of seeing your car literally "ignore", waste and throw away hundreds of gallons of gas. . . If you are sick and tired of putting in a 35c gallon of gas and getting back a mere 10c worth of performance . . . then here at last is the dream discovery you've been waiting for. Because, thanks to the miracle DYNOVAC no matter if you drive in heavy stop and go city traffic . . . or if you blaze the turnpikes at 70 or 80 miles an hour speeds . . . no matter whether you drive in sub-zero climates or even oven-hot deserts . . . no matter whether you drive 50, 60, even 100 miles a week, month after month, year after year . . . no matter whether your car is a six cylinder or 8-cylinder, manual shift or automatic shift, whether a brand new 1964 model or one that's 10 years old

. . . YOU CAN NOW FILL YOUR GAS TANK JUST ONCE A MONTH, CHANGE YOUR OIL ONCE A YEAR!

Gas Savings As High As 50% Or More

reports panel of consumers who have tried this sensational invention! And each day new reports of equally glowing results still keep pouring in.

46% BETTER GAS MILEAGE reports John Doremus of Passaic, N. J. "And I not only got all this extra mileage per gallon . . . but was also able to use regular rather than high test gas."

GETS 22 MILES A GALLON ON CAR 53,000 MILES OLD . . . Roscoe Wagner, Knoxville, Iowa, confirms lab proof that with DYNOVAC you achieve fantastic gas savings, oil savings . . . even on cars that are way past "middle age."

GAS MILEAGE SOARS AS HIGH AS 50% BETTER writes G. S. Selig, Cambridge, Mass. Lavish praise after evaluating the results of this amazing invention after 40,000 of both city and highway driving.

OVER 60% MORE MILES PER GALLON IN CONSUMER COMPARISON TEST, reports C. B. Thomas, Marysville, Mich. . . . in comparing the car with Dynovac vs. a previously owned V-8 without Dynovac.

50% MORE MILES PER GALLON raves C. Jackson, White Plains, N. Y. Still another case that confirms our belief that for improving your car's overall performance nothing can match the miracle DYNOVAC.

10 YEAR OLD CAR GETS 23 MILES A GALLON . . . R. C. Chuber, Mineola, N. Y. details his remarkable results after installing this thrilling scientific invention.

Prove It To Yourself At Our Risk

Nothing speaks louder for a product than a satisfied user . . . and nothing can convince you of DYNOVAC'S amazing results better than to have one for your car. That is why we say use it and prove to yourself the fantastic results obtained by test-scientists, test-drivers, and test laboratories of this amazing invention.

To do this simply enclose the coupon below and try this miracle invention for a full month. If at the end of that time you are not convinced that here is the most amazing invention in all automotive history . . . that it does not deliver every claim made on this page . . . then simply return it, it has cost you nothing, that's how positive we are of the results you will receive. But recent cost factors have pushed up our costs . . . within a short time the price of the DYNOVAC will be increased from $4.95 to at least $5.95 or higher. So before prices rise, order yours today!

WINTHROP-MARTIN INC., DEPT R-4, 744 BROAD ST., NEWARK 2, N.J.

PERFORMS GAS-SAVINGS MIRACLES ON EVERY MAKE OF CAR...AND INSTALLS IN JUST SECONDS

To install your DYNOVAC takes but a few minutes. Simply attach to your engine block at mouth of oil-opening—that's all . . . nothing else. (Easy directions accompany each DYNOVAC; it's so easy that you need not know a single thing about an engine to install this invention, yet you save up to 10 times the price of this amazing invention in just a few months after installing it. See NO RISK TRIAL offer at right.)

Here's the Most Sensational GUARANTEE You Ever Saw

No matter how old your car may be, whether it's a compact, regular car, bus, truck or even a 'taxi'—whether you drive in the city—in stop and go traffic or on high speed turnpikes, you must achieve the most incredible gas savings and overall performance from DYNOVAC or you may return DYNOVAC anytime for a full purchase price refund—no questions asked!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY BEFORE PRICE RISE GOES INTO EFFECT

WINTHROP-MARTIN INC., DEPT. R-4
744 BROAD ST., NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

Please rush me the sensational DYNOVAC immediately! I understand the price is $4.95 for which I enclose cash, check or money order. It is understood that I may return the unit anytime for full purchase price refund if I am not fully satisfied.

MAKE OF CAR ..... YEAR .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

SPECIAL OFFER: Purchase one for yourself and one for a friend and save even more. Order two DYNOVACS for just $8.95 (a savings of $1.00) same guarantee as above. Make of Second Car ..... Year .....

☐ C.O.D. orders enclose $1.00 deposit. Same money back guarantee.

IN CANADA: 71 YORK ST., TORONTO, 1, ONT.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 38)

James, Karl & Skull Von Stroheim defeated "The Scufflin" Hillbillies, Willie and Slim.

Another card saw Jese James draw with Steve Kovac. Alex Perez defeated Sam Steamboat but Perez used every dirty method possible in doing so. Len Rosi defeated Tojo Yamamoto the slick and rough Japanese. Jackie Fargo and Mario Milano again defended their NWA Southern tag team championship over Karl & Skull Von Stroheim.

On the next card Sam Steamboat who now makes his home in Memphis won over Gene Dundee. Pete and Carlos Caruso from Rome, Italy, won over Tojo Yamamoto and Alex Perez.

We end this report with an account of a wild 10 man Rassle Royal. The ten men in the ring were, Treach Phillips, Mario Milano, Alex Perez, Pete and Carlos Caruso, The Black Monsters, Chris Averoff, Tojo Yamamoto and Jackie Fargo.

Mario Milano was the winner of the battle. The men were then paired in order leaving the ring for 5 matches. They were as follows: Tojo Yamamoto won over Jackie Fargo. Chris Averoff lost to Carlos Caruso. Treach Phillips won over one of the Black Monsters. The other Black Monster won over Pete Caruso and Alex Perez used his usual dirty methods and knocked out Mario Milano with a piece of chair.

MICHIGAN NEWS
By DAVID MAAS

1st match—1 fall, 20 min. Black Orchid vs. Johnny Gates. This ended in a draw.

2nd match—Midgets, 1 fall and 20 min. limit. Farmer Pete vs. Vito Gonzales and after 7:45, Gonzales won with a body slam and press.

3rd match—1 fall of 20 minutes. Gino Brito vs. Dino Bravo. After 10:51 Bravo came up the victor.

4th match—feature 1 hour time, 2 out of 3 fall match. Rickie Cortez vs. Atomic Blond Louie Klein. After 6:01 of rough play Cortez took the first fall with Louie coming back fast with a series of body slams to take the second fall to even the match. The third and deciding fall was awarded to Lou Klein after he used his ever famous atomic drop.

5th match—Semi-feature 6 man mixed tag team 2 out of 3 fall match 1 hour time limit. Black Orchid, Gino Brito, Farmer Pete vs. Dino Bravo, Johnny Gates and Vito Gonzales. 1st fall in 5 min. and 27 secs. to Brito, Orchid and Pete. 2nd fall also to the same team making them the winner.

SAN FRANCISCO WRESTLING NEWS
By ROBERT MURILLO

Don Denucci wins U.S. belt in a hot fought (Texas death Match) at the Cow Palace before 13,506 wrestling fans. Don DeNucci defeated Ray Stevens to win the American Wrestling Alliance U.S. belt. Don won the match by ramming Ray Stevens head into the metal corner ring post.

The Ex-U.S. champion Pepper Gomez, 224, of Mexico, defeated rugged Mike Paidousos, 245, of Ohio; Dick Steinborn, 233, of Florida defeated Charley Kalu Kolney, 255, of Hawaii; Karl Von Brock, 240, of Germany and Ray Thunder Stern drew, Von Brock resembles Rock Hunter very much. The tag team of Jim and Jack Dalton of Pecos, Texas, proved too much for Guy Mitchell and Black Hawk; Jose Lathario upset Big Ed Miller, 303, of Columbus, Ohio.

WRESTLING FROM HAWAII
By CONNIE REMINGIO

Here in Honolulu wrestling is rapidly growing to an all time peak. Ed Francis, the promoter, always has a big surprise for wrestling fans every Wednesday night. Recently we have seen 6 men tag teams with Curtis Iaukea, Cowboy Cassidy and "Fuji" Fujiwara on the villian's side and Samson Burke, Chief Billy Whitewolf and Neff Naiva on the "good men" side. The matches were fiercely fought but in the ending "the good guys" won with a combination of Samson's Backbreaker, Whitewolf's Tomahawk Drops, and Naiva's "coconut head butts."

The folowing week wrestling fans here saw an Indian death match between Chief Billy Whitewolf and Don "The Bruiser" Manoukian. This death match was the result of a misunderstanding between the two wrestlers. It all started when Whitewolf agreed to help the Bruiser demonstrate on T.V. how the Nevada Backbreaker is done.

Apparently The Bruiser claimed to have been carried away and hurt Whitewolf's back. According to Whitewolf and many of the other wrestlers The Bruiser deliberately picked up Whitewolf and refused to put him down thus angering Whitewolf who tricked the Bruiser into accepting an Indian Death Match. But the more experienced Whitewolf won when he strangled the Bruiser.

This week we saw a U.C. Championship match between Curtis Iaukea, the champion and Samson Burke, the challenger. The match was for the benefit of The March of Dimes. People packed into the Honolulu Civic Auditorium hoping to see Samson dethrone Curtis, who is 100 pounds heavier than he, but Iaukea retained his title. The first fall went to Samson in 10:47 with body slams and press. Iaukea came back with a bear hug in 3:50 and "big splash" and press in 4:19 consecutively.

On the same card Hard Boiled Haggerty won the first fall in 7:45 with a disqualification from Gil Ane. Ane evened the count in 5:43 with a flying tackle. But Hard Boiled Haggerty, determined to win, came back with "The Claw" in 4:42 to win the bout.

THE ENGLISH MATS
By DON FORD

Gordon Nelson of Manitoba, Canada, is back for a tour of the English rings. Nelson has been wrestling as The Outlaw in the States for the past two years. The Mighty Chang, star of the James Bond film "Dr No," is wrestling for promoter Paul Lincoln as is Milo Popocopolis the golden Greek heavyweight. The classy continentale star Icha Juda Israel is also here for promoter Lincoln who continues to draw the crowds by presenting the world rated Ski Hi Lee and Doctor Death tag team. Judo Al Hayes recently suffered a defeat at the hands of the masked Doctor Death. Randolph Turpin, ex world middleweight boxing champion, is fast becoming one of the most popular wrestlers at his weight.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

Into the European combat world any day now flies Jack Bence, the tow headed heavyweight who does most of his jousting around Florida when he's home. Bence, holder of the U.S. Navy Cross, has been a frequent visitor to our rings over the past five years. Brisk, talkative, a hustler in the ring, Bence has had a number of epic contests in London's famous Royal Albert Hall. . . . Already back in Europe is one of the most popular Frenchmen who ever went 'globe trotting.' He's Andre Drapp, the statuesque "Lion of Lorraine" and a former Mr. Universe competitor. Drapp, a veteran of some fifteen years of combatting, has lost none of the magic that made him one of Europe's noted stars. . . . English wrestling fans have been watching an invasion of French heavyweight wrestlers led by Andre Bollett, the official heavyweight champion of France.

Along with Bollett went Luc Straub, an expert at Judo; Marius Servais, the Belgian-born heavyweight who is well known in France; and Phillipe Rapez. Of the combatmen who saw action in England, Luc Straub made a big impression. . . . Television recordings of English Saturday afternoon wrestling are in great demand throughout the British Commonwealth. . . . George Drake, the 'Comet from Catlina,' has returned to the United States after a whirlwind tour of Europe. Behind him he leaves the many friends he made during his four month stay here.

W. B. A.

(Continued from page 13)

The lanky Thai champion fought the best battle of his career. This time he came into the ring in perfect condition, paced himself well, and used his left jab to stand off the rushes of his opponent. Pone countered the drives of the defending champion with attacks that enabled him to roll up enough of a margin to gain the verdict. Several of the Japanese reporters backed their official in the final count.

Both boys suffered cuts but they were not dangerous. Pone went to the canvas three times but they were slips and didn't count against him.

The boys fought at a furious pace from the first to the last gong. The 27 year old Thailander scaled 112 pounds, the class limit, as did his 23 year old opponent, who was the aggressor in the early rounds. It was the stinging left jab of Pone, one of the best seen here at any time, that was responsible for his triumph, more so than his excellent hitting.

Ebihara, who went into the contest a 3 to 2 favorite, had an edge in the first five rounds. Starting the sixth, Pone kept piling up a lead despite the furious punching of the defending title holder.

In the sixth round Kingpetch got the range and peppered his opponent with a stinging straight left. He flicked it into the Jap's face, kept him off balance and every time the champion came forth for an attack, he was met with damaging combinations.

Several uppercuts in the last five rounds jarred Ebihara.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

What Next in the Heavyweight Division??? Now that the Liston-Clay fight is over who will be the next challenger. Read all about what the future holds for the heavyweights and the preview of what promises to be the biggest summer in many years with over six title matches already scheduled.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

Poisonally Fellars, I Use Dat Greasy Kid Stuff.
Keeps Me Fresh All Day, You Know, Makes Me Feel Dainty!

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS!

OFFICIAL TV
SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
$3.95

HIGH TOP BOXING
SHOES $8.95

HEAD GUARDS
$10.95

BOXING GLOVES
14 OZ. SET OF FOUR
$30.00
$15.00 PAIR

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
BLACK COWHIDE LEATHER
RUBBER SPONGE PADDED
$6.50

STRIKING BAGS
PEANUT SIZE
MEDIUM SIZE
$10.95

TRAINING GLOVES
BLACK LEATHER
WELTED SEAMS
$12.95 PAIR

WHITE TERRY ROBES, WIDE SLEEVES WITH NAME ON BACK $12.00
IN SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE

SATIN ROBES WITH COMBINATION COLORS $20.00

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 Essex Street • New York, N. Y.
SPring 7-7590

Make 1964 YOUR Year With A PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!

Revolutionary New Plan Shows How A Few Get Rich—While Thousands Lose Their Shirts! Yours *FREE* For Sending Coupon Below!

THERE probably isn't another field that offers the explosive, money making opportunities as those that can be found in mail order. Here is where it is not only entirely possible to make a near fortune over night but a new crop of mail order "millionaires" is being born almost daily. Will you be next? Not unless you know what you are doing...not unless you have the proper guidance. Now you can get that guidance from the RESPONSE! plan which has been formulated to give you the assistance that every mail order beginner has always looked for! Now you can forge ahead on the road to Fortune and Fame!

RESPONSE! is a recognized advertising agency. We currently place mail order ads for a wide variety of clients. Through our RESPONSE! plan, we bring together the manufacturer and the small capital mail order beginner who wants to get started fast. Our clients develop successful mail order items, then test them in publication advertising. Then—and only after an exhaustive test has proven them profitable do we offer these very same items and the very same ads to our participating members. RESPONSE! operates in a uniquely personal way. In addition to showing you in plain, simple, easy-to-understand language the ads that PAY OUT, we show you Step-By-Step the techniques that are used to make each ad the winner it is—why it leads to tremendous sales.

HERE'S HOW YOU FIT IN

Once we have developed a successful product and ad, you come into the picture as the real profit maker. We run the proven, tested ad for you in national circulation magazines and newspapers with your name and address (and yours alone) in the ad. The orders go directly to you. You have the prestige of establishing your name on a national basis. And, you get the same kind of good results that are received by hundreds of other successful mail order concerns whose names are well known in virtually every household in America. Yes, your name appears in the coupon of every ad!

MAIL ORDER—As the Professionals DO IT

Don't confuse the RESPONSE! mail order system with so called "mail order" catalog deals. By advertising in national magazines, you reach prospects at a cost of around $1.50 per thousand. In a catalog deal, it costs you from $70 to $100 to reach a thousand people. The postage alone for a mailing of 1,000 catalogs would cost you $30 or more. What a difference! No wonder so many smart, experienced mail order operators use national magazines.

You Are Helped to Succeed on an Individual Basis

RESPONSE! guides you to the publications that are best suited for each advertisement. Each suggestion will be made with your particular needs and wishes in mind. We help you as you go along, advising you fully all the way so that You Feel Secure About Your Mail Order Business Right From The Very Beginning. We here at RESPONSE! have a sympathetic understanding of the beginners needs and problems—we went through the same thing many years ago and learned in the school of hard knocks. Now we stand ready to help you!

HOW MUCH CAN YOU MAKE?

I want to say this right now. I will not promise that you will make a fantastic profit. Mail order is a gamble and anyone who PROMISES you that you are going to make huge profits is pulling your leg, but good! The RESPONSE! plan is a sensibly practical plan that has been fully tested and has been proven profitable and will get you started fast. And, I will say that our plan gives you the most practical, the most logical and the most highly regarded offer that has ever been offered to mail order people. Now, read for yourself what some of our participating members have to say about the RESPONSE! plan:

"May we take this opportunity to say that we have been in mail order selling now for over 30 years, but never have we had a product or service that has paid us the excellent return that RESPONSE! cooperation has afforded us. We would further qualify the "return" from good to exceptional; we are still receiving orders from advertisements you placed in June magazines. We commend you for the well developed offers, and your judgment in placing the advertisements properly."—R. Payson, New Jersey.

"I have begun my mail order activities six months ago with your offer No. 69, the returns from which have been quite satisfactory. Other mail order activities undertaken on my own through advertising agents have not succeeded as well. I am well pleased with your guidance and anticipate a long and fruitful association with your firm."—C.B., Elmhurst, New York.

START SMALL—GROW BIG

Many of our members have started with as little as $17.50 for an ad in a national magazine. One mail order man started with only $42.00 and now does business in the millions. (He has even been written up in a national magazine.) The amount of money you invest to start is relatively unimportant. The important thing to bear in mind is that you are going into the mail order business the way the real professionals do it—space advertisements in national magazines. And, you will be going into these magazines with pre-tested profitable items and pre-tested profitable ads. The RESPONSE! plan virtually propels you into the same position it took others years to attain.

Why is This Offer Being Made if it is so Good?

Many of our clients do not have the available cash on hand to advertise in every good magazine that they would want to reach. They feel that it is urgent that they get fast coverage before competitors develop similar items. To get this fast coverage, they are willing to share their profits with other small mail order operators. To make sure you really "share the profits", every order from your ad goes to you. YOU TAKE THE GIANT SHARE OF THE PROFITS—from 50% to 62½% of the money received. You don't even have to ship or stock a single piece of merchandise. This is done for you by the manufacturer. You don't even have to buy a shipping label—these are supplied to you free of charge. You don't have to pay for the preparation of an ad. This is done for you by our advertising agency (we have had years of experience in mail order and our copy writers are experts).

SOME MORE ABOUT RESPONSE!

Our firm is small. There is a good chance that we will always remain small. One of the reasons for this is that we believe in giving our participating members personal attention. Secretaries and clerk do not handle your account. The mail order executives of RESPONSE! handle all details and personally back you up with years of experience and practical "know-how". Our plan is not a "get-rich-quick" scheme for either you or us. We make money only when our members make money. So, that is why we give every member our personal attention and help them in every way possible. However, we are well established in the mail order methods necessary for success. We know what we are doing when it comes to mail order. And, whether you are a beginner; whether you have tried mail order before and lost money at it or whether you are now a successful mail order operator, the RESPONSE! plan can make your postman work for YOU.

HERE'S HOW TO GET STARTED

Space does not permit us to go into all the details about our company, the type of items you will be offered and many other interesting, easy-to-understand facts about our plan. Our Free, Confidential Mail Order Profit Letter contains all the information—and answers to all the questions you may have. I sincerely suggest that you fill out the coupon, paste it on a post card or put it in an envelope and send it off to us. There is no charge or obligation involved. Learn for yourself the "inside facts" about establishing your own profitable mail order business. But, we have room for only a limited number of new members so send the coupon Today!

RESPONSE!, INC.
364-A Main St., East Orange 87, New Jersey

RUSH COUPON FOR FREE MAIL ORDER PROFIT LETTER NOW!

RESPONSE!, INC.
23 West 47th Street, New York 36, New York

☐ **I want to get started in mail order as soon as possible. Your plan sounds good to me. Please rush me a copy of your Free, Confidential Mail Order Profit Letter. I understand that I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call.**

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

seventh, and Henry Hank has been demoted to eighth.

Eddie Cotton, beaten by Johnny Persol on a split decision, dropped from first to third, with Harold Johnson again top contender. Persol earned his first rating and is ninth. Allen Thomas, who drew with Mina, is back in tenth. They replace Terry Downes and Gustav Scholz.

Sandro Mazzinghi, of Italy, moved up to fifth place among the middleweights, displacing former champion Gene Fullmer, who reportedly is to retire.

The month saw the welterweight class undergo some changes in ratings. Griffith's victory over Dupas and Gaspar Ortega's decisive setback by Francois Pavilla, champion of France, prompted some shifts. Pavilla moved into the Upper Ten, landing in ninth place, with Dick Turner relegated to tenth. Turner did himself no good by losing to Stan Hayward, of Philadelphia, whose rise into the Top Ten was beaten off by Pavilla.

Rip Randall, of Houston, advanced a peg into fourth place Federico Thompson, Argentina, jumped to fifth, and Dupas fell from fourth to sixth.

Stan Harrington, Hawaii, eliminated himself with a defeat by Tony Montano. In the junior welter division, the surprise loss suffered by top rated Luis Molina, of San Jose, to young Frankie Narvaez, of New York, dropped Luis to fourth with Angel Garcia, of France, now the number one man.

Although he looked good in winning, Narvaez is a lightweight and off his record does not quite merit rating in that division. He must be considered a top prospect.

Kang Suh II, of Korea, who defeated Yukio Katsumata, of Japan, moves into tenth position with Mel Middleton removed to make way for him.

The feathers underwent three shifts. Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, advanced from fifth to third, Howard Winstone, of Wales, dropped from third to fourth, and Rafiu King, of Nigeria, fell from fourth to fifth.

Fast-rising Jesus Pimentel of Los Angeles, advanced another peg. He is listed fifth, exchanging positions with Piero Rollo, of Italy.

With Kingpetch back as world flyweight champion, many changes were recorded in that division. Ebihara, put up a great battle, is back in the Number One slot as leading contender. Salvatore Burruni, as a result, has been dopped to second place, with Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, third, down one. Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina is down in the fourth slot.

Walter McGowan, of Scotland, advanced one to sixth place. Takeshi Nakamura, of Japan, went up from eighth to seventh. Leo Zulueta, of the Philippines, inactive, took Nakamura's place as No. 8.

FLYWEIGHT STORY

(Continued from page 27)

advantage in experience, Burruni will enjoy a strong psychological pull in fighting on his native soil. Salvatore's entire professional career has been confined to his beloved Italy. Popular with the public, and a good box-office attraction, he has had no occasion to venture beyond the borders of "The Boot." Once again he'll be fighting in his own "back yard," encouraged by the vocal and spiritual support of the rabid Italian fans.

McGowan, on the other hand, or fist, will be operating in "enemy" territory for the first time. He's never boxed outside Britain. In fact, except for one appearance in London, he's done all his leather-pushing in Scotland. Whether or not he'll miss the familiar surroundings and the encouragement of his enthusiastic followers and be adversely affected by the "hostile" atmosphere in Italy remains to be seen.

At any rate, the outcome of the bout will have a definite bearing on future developments involving the world title.

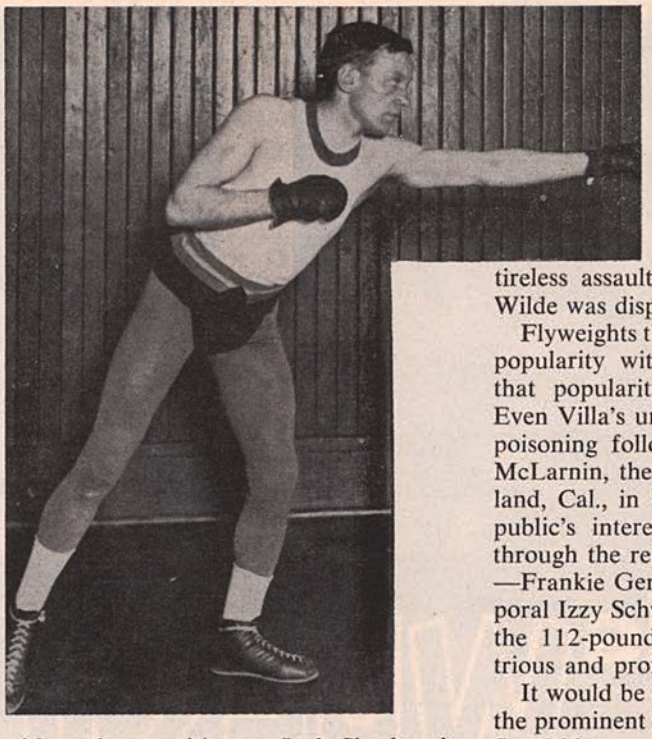
Although flyweights have long since vanished from the American scene, they still are popular throughout the rest of this troubled sphere. In the last couple of decades they have produced some colorful and effective ring mechanics, and the world championship has done some lively junketing, shifting from the British Isles (Jackie Paterson, Rinty Monaghan, Terry Allen), to Hawaii (Dado Marino) then to Japan (Yoshio Shirai), Argentina (Pascual Perez), Thailand (Kingpetch), back to Japan (Fighting Harada), to Thailand again (Kingpetch), once more to Japan (Ebihara), and now, for the third time, to Thailand (Kingpetch).

The flyweight not only is the lightest but the youngest of boxing's eight standard divisions. (We're not including the synthetic "juniors.")

Until the class was created in Britain during the early 1910s, the wee 'uns had to compete as bantamweights and often forced to labor under difficult weight handicaps. The bantam limit then was 116 pounds. When the flyweight division was instituted, the poundage was set at 108. Later it was moved up to 112 and the bantam to 118.

It was the advent of Jimmy Wilde that gained international recognition for the flyweight class, and Jimmy was the first officially accepted world champion when, in 1916, he disposed of two American challengers, Johnny Rosner and Young Zulu Kid, in British rings.

Following World War I, when Wilde visited the United States, flyweights suddenly became Big Time with the American authorities. During his busy six-months' tour of the U.S.A. and Canada, from the end of 1919 to mid-1920, the colorful little Welshman crowded in eleven bouts



The Mighty Atom of Wales, Jimmy Wilde, was the first universally recognized flyweight champion. Although scaling only 108 pounds at his peak, Wilde frequently whipped bantamweights and even featherweights. A powerful puncher for a little fellow, Wilde scored 77 knockouts in 139 bouts.

with such opposition as Jack Sharkey in Milwaukee, Babe Asher in St. Louis, Mike Ertle in Milwaukee, Mickey Russell in Jersey City, Frankie Mason in Toledo, Young Zulu Kid in Windsor, Battling Murray in Camden and Philadelphia, Bobby Dyson in Lawrence, Mass., and Patsy Wallace in Philadelphia and Toronto.

When Wilde returned to Britain, the flyweight class was really buzzing on the western side of the Atlantic, and produced plenty of lively action in the next few years. To settle the issue of who was national champion, a series of eliminations was held, and in 1921 Johnny Buff of Jersey City emerged as top man. In the grand finale of the tournament, Johnny scored a spectacular second-round one-punch knockout of Abe Goldstein in New York's Manhattan Casino.

Early in 1922 a little Filipino arrived in New York to project himself into the busy flyweight scene. He was 21-year-old Francisco Guilledo, calling himself "Pancho Villa," and his exciting style and winning ways quickly established him as a popular attraction and a dangerous contender for Buff's laurels.

Three months after his arrival, Villa met Buff at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and blasted his way to the American title by stopping Johnny in eleven rounds.

Less than a year later Wilde, then 31 and in virtual retirement for two and a half years, was persuaded by the biggest purse of his career to make the journey to New York and defend his world championship against Villa at the Polo Grounds.

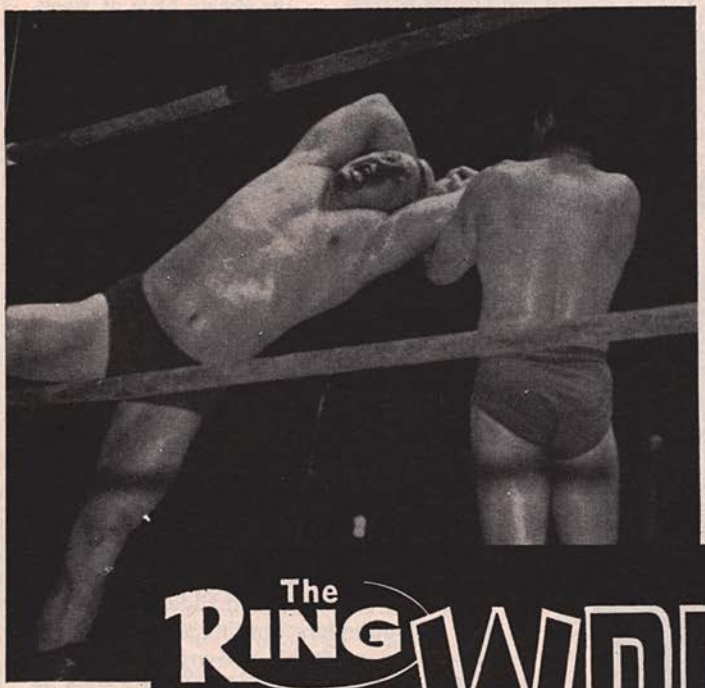
Advancing years and ring rust presented too much of a handicap for the Welsh veteran. Jimmy made a gallant stand against Villa, but couldn't compete with the fiery Filipino's youth, speed and tireless assault. A badly battered, weary Wilde was disposed of in seven rounds.

Flyweights then were at the peak of their popularity with American fandom, and that popularity held for several years. Even Villa's untimely passing from blood poisoning following a bout with Jimmy McLarnin, then a bantamweight, in Oakland, Cal., in 1925 failed to dampen the public's interest in the tiny tykes, and through the reigns of Pancho's successors —Frankie Genaro, Midget Wolgast, Corporal Izzy Schwartz and Fidel LaBarba— the 112-pounders continued their industrious and profitable activity.

It would be impossible to enumerate *all* the prominent flyweights operating in that flourishing era, but a partial list of Yankee entries would include Willie Davies, Johnny Breslin, Joey Ross, Gene Larue, Mickey Delmont, Willie LaMorte, "Spark Plug" Russell, Amos (Kid) Carlin, Henny Catena, Sammy Cohen, Ruby ("Dark Cloud") Bradley, Billy Kelly and Newsboy Brown. Not only were they kept busy battling among themselves but competing in lively international scuffles with Canadian representatives Alex Burley, Frenchy Bellanger, Jackie Johnson and Steve Rocco, and such visitors from alien lands as Frankie Ash, Ernie Jarvis and Johnny Murton of England, Wee Willie Woods and Elky Clark of Scotland, Minty Rose of Ireland, Black Bill of Cuba, Panama Al Brown (later world bantamweight champion), Routier Parra of Chile and a colorful crowd of Filipinos who followed Villa to the U.S.A. Among them were Clever Sencio, Young Nationalista, Speedy Dado and Small Montana.

The decline in American flyweight status began during the early '30s, when the world title returned to Britain, and the little fellows gradually faded from the Big Time on the mainland of the U.S.A. Until the Hawaiian-born Filipino, Dado Marino, flashed across the scene in 1951 to outpoint Terry Allen of England in Honolulu, the last previous bid made by an American to bring the world championship back to the U.S.A. was in 1938 when Jackie Jurich of California journeyed to Scotland to be beaten by Benny Lynch.

Yankee flyweights have long since departed from major international operations, but before they vanished they left much to remember them by. They may have been little guys physically, but their contributions to history and tradition were very large, indeed.



The RING WRESTLING

it's NEW...

Yes, it's all new! A magazine done by professionals for the type of reader who wants the best. And, that is what we intend to give our reader—the BEST pictures, stories, and features.

it's EXCITING...

The Ring Magazine staff, with its hundreds of correspondents all over the world, is throwing everything into this new publication—"Ring Wrestling."

it's COMPLETE...

Exclusive interviews, articles by the wrestlers themselves, pictures galore, special fan club section, and surprise features continually. And don't forget we will bring you not JUST RESULTS but reports on wrestling matches by our correspondents, who are eye witnesses, right from the ringside.

OUR FIRST SIX ISSUES ARE A PROVEN SUCCESS — ALL SOLD OUT — COPIES ARE ALREADY A COLLECTOR'S ITEM.

it's YOURS...

This publication is printed on the finest coated paper so that pictures will be prized and become collectors' items. We are taking into account everything you wrestling fans have written to us that you wanted in a wrestling magazine. No effort or cost is being spared. To be sure you receive each copy send the coupon below off to us immediately.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

TO

THE RING INC.

307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK CITY

R 4

Please rush me your new Wrestling Magazine, "Ring Wrestling" for which I enclose $3.00 for one year subscription in U.S. and possessions. $4.00 for all foreign.

A bi-monthly publication—50¢ per copy.

NAME.....

Street No.....

City.....State.....

Subscription will begin with the current issue unless otherwise indicated.

VIVA, LAS VEGAS!

(Continued from page 23)

expose ourselves to the possibility of a mathematical mistake. When the human factor is involved, there always is such a possibility. But can you remember a Vegas rhubarb over scoring? The truth is that our sheets never have had an error.

I'm also proud that Nevada made haste slowly in using all-local officials for title fights. We didn't have a backlog of experienced officials in 1960 and we knew it. The practical thing was to sideline pride for a while. Why put our men on the spot when they weren't prepared for it? Without committing ourselves for the future, we began bringing in outside referees.

For our first championship on TV, the late Benny (Kid) Paret and Don Jordan, welters (May 27, 1960), we used Major Jimmy Wilson from Los Angeles. When we had Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweights (March 4, 1961), we used Frankie Carter from San Francisco.

Then, for Fullmer and Paret (Dec. 9, 1961), we switched to a Vegas man, Harry Krause. But, for Emile Griffith and Ralph Dupas, welters (July 13, 1962), which was off TV, we called in Frankie Van from California.

For Carlos Ortiz and Joe Brown, lightweights (April 21, 1962), we used Van again. It was back to Krause for Griffith and Jorge Fernandez (Dec. 8, 1962). For the second Dick Tiger-Fullmer fight (Feb. 23, 1963), we had a San Francisco ref, Verne Bybee.

After that, for Willie Pastrano and Harold Johnson, light heavies (June 1, 1963), we assigned Jimmy Olivas from upstate Nevada. For the Liston-Patterson fight (July 22, 1963), we used Krause.

I believe that our referees now are as good as any in the country. I feel they have won the confidence of all fight men.

Our commission is respected by other commissions, both in the World Boxing Association and outside of it.

Nevada is not a maverick state, boxing-wise. We've been in the WBA right along.

However, we are not a rubber-stamp. We set policies for Nevada boxing as conditions in our state warrant. We fully concede another state's right to take a stand opposed to our own but we want to make it clear this doesn't imply we have changed or will change.

I am referring to Sonny Liston, whom we licensed for the Patterson fight, in opposition to New York and California, which wouldn't license him.

It could be that we have a different concept of our job as a commission. We don't believe we have a mandate to judge a man apart from his status as a boxer. So long as he upholds our rules, what else is there to ask?

Earlier I mentioned headaches that prompted me to think of quitting in midstream and I can tell you who made me reach for the aspirin—Sugar Ray Robinson.

His fight with Gene Fullmer in Vegas was the return of a draw they'd fought in Los Angeles and he was pulling out every stop to get an edge if it came out close again.

I don't lean to any fighter and I don't back up for any fighter. The things Robinson was saying for publication were unfair and put me in a bad light. He said the ring to be used was intentionally small (16 feet), to help Fullmer, he insisted a referee was being brought in to protect Fullmer. He was making such a ruckus that the TV people had Dick Tiger ready to substitute if he pulled out, which he was threatening to do.

But Robinson didn't come to me with his complaints. He got some Nevada friends of his to go to the Governor, Grant Sawyer, with a beef that I was permitting the promoters (Mel Greb and Jack Doyle) to "show partiality to Fullmer."

The night before the fight everybody associated with the promotion—commissioners, out-of-town newspapermen and the promoters—we were all at a dinner in the Dunes' dining room, the Captain's Table.

There was a relaxed air of good-fellowship. Suddenly there was a report from a wire service: "Robinson has pulled out of the fight!" Before the next course could be served, the writers scurried away to catch up with developments.

Then I got word from the Governor. He said: "What's going on?" I told him the facts as I knew them. He said: "Go ahead, do what you think best." I called George Gainsford, Robinson's man. He denied the pull-out reports. I told him we had a legitimate ring and a good referee. Then I said: "I don't know what you've been yelling about—and I don't care. All I know is Robinson had better show up."

He did—and he got a decisive beating. But that's neither here nor there. What he had done to me and to Nevada was an irreparable insult. That night before the fight I sat down and wrote out my resignation. I carried it around with me for several days. I eventually tore it up because I realized that boxing was bigger than my dignity—and Robinson.

BRAVERMAN GALLERY
Featuring
"SPORTS IN ART"
Paintings — Drawings — Sculpture
23 E. 67th ST., N.Y.C. • UNiversity 1-4849

Important Notice
Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 4 percent sales tax.

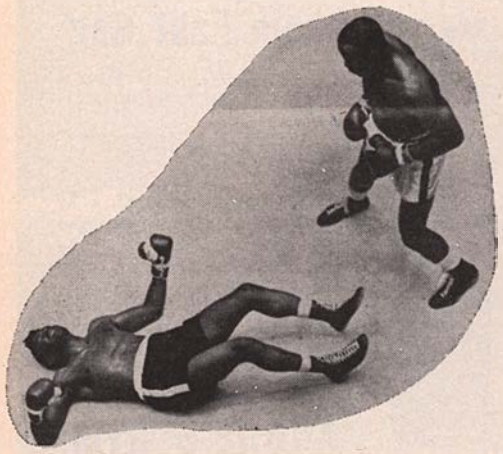
FOR BOXERS
and Training Quarters
— Save 50% on —
The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH
BALL-BEARING SWIVEL
STEEL HOOP TOP
Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust
Regular Price $35.00
ONLY $18.00
NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID
PAT. NO. 2,156,831
—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY
ANDRE'S GYM
4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

BREAK BRICKS IN 100 DAYS
KUNG-FU KARATE
Instruction Chart $1.00 Book $5.00
Bruce Lee's "Chinese Gungfu"
Instruction Chart $1.00 Book $5.00
Cash, Check, M.O. No C.O.D.
Free Literature
Oriental Book Sales Dept. R
P.O. Box 1183, Oakland 4, Calif.

WEIGHT PROBLEM?
Keep Physically Fit With a
SLIM-EZ
REDUCING SUIT
that melts Weight for
Men and Women

Harmon Killebrew, Big League baseball player says, "If you want to keep in shape the easy way just wear the SLIM-EZ Suit."
• This new two-piece soft, strong, lightweight Suit was developed especially for athletes . . . 2 hours work or play in this suit is equal to 20 miles of roadwork.
• Takes off pounds with just normal exercising
SIZES:
S-30-34 M-36-38 L-40-44 XL-46-48
LIGHT WT. STANDARD MODEL $6.95
HEAVY WT. PRO. MODEL $8.95
No C.O.D.'s Send Check or Money Order to
SLIM-EZ COMPANY, INC.
Dept. R., P. O. Box 3193
Chattanooga, Tenn.



EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

- EXPERTS—Nat Fleischer, "Mr. Boxing", heads up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.
- AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.
- ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.
- PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.
- FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan . . . you name the country and The Ring is there.
- ITS FUTURE—Is as bright as its past. Known as "The Bible of Boxing." Unsurpassed on wrestling coverage it has now added a wrestling magazine to the growing family.
- FORTY YEARS—Sportsmen the world over have been reading The Ring for over 40 years. It's a must for every boxing and wrestling fan.
- HUMOR—We cover all sides of boxing and wrestling. The lighter moments, the tragic side, the human interest angle.
- IT'S BETTER—Because we spare no expense for best art, reporting, photography, paper and handling. You deserve only the best and that is what we intend to give you, our reader.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th Street

New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Dept. R 4

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

$4.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check. If in the service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

REVIVAL IN NEW ORLEANS

(Continued from page 21)

Primo Carnera, Paddy DeMarco, Willie Pep and Carmen Basilio.

The city was a prolific developer of outstanding local talent. Besides Pete Herman, it produced the likes of Frankie Russell, Kid Koster, Joe Mandot, Harry Wills, Vic and Pal Moran, Martin Burke, Tony Marullo, Amos (Kid) Carlin, Bernie and Maxie Docusen and, more recently, Ralph Dupas and Pastrano. All-time great Tony Canzoneri was a native of New Orleans, although when he launched his colorful ring career, he adopted New York as his headquarters.

The Crescent City has had comparatively few important bouts in recent years. The last champion to box there was lightweight Joe Brown, who whipped Joey Parks in a non-title affair in 1959. Dick Tiger, before he became middleweight champion, outpointed Hank Casey there in 1961. Last year, Ralph Dupas decisioned Denny Moyer for the World Boxing Association's synthetic "junior middleweight championship."

ERIN GO BRAGH!

(Continued from page 25)

"I would say that Joey uses his legs a bit more than most of the clever Irishmen, but he boxes with the same idea of making the other fellow miss, left jabbing and countering," explains the veteran trainer Jack 'Doc' Moore.

"Malone, Gibbons and fellows like that relied upon slipping punches more than footwork, but that's pretty much a lost art. Archer uses his head as well as his legs, every minute he's in there."

Nor does Archer appear to be as sharp a puncher as M'Tigue, Kilbane or Tunney when they decided to fire once an opponent was set up. But he is still young and should develop more power as he goes along.

All in All, on this St. Patrick's Day of 1964, Archer fits in well with the great Irish clever boxing traditions of the past.

Malone was a real trouper of the ring. "He never turned down anybody," the veteran Tommy Walsh, who handled him, remarked some years ago. "Almost every town and city that had a boxing club sooner or later had Jock Malone and his shifty boxing talents on display. Besides New York, Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and his native St. Paul, Malone fought in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aurora, Ill., Kalamazoo, Mich., Davenport, Iowa, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Springfield, O., Bridgeport, Conn., Tulsa, Okla., Covington, Ky., Canton, O., Wilkes Barre, Pa. and Watsonville, Cal. Nor did he neglect the in between cities—Syracuse, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Seattle, Oakland, Spokane, Reno, Newark, Rochester, Sioux City, and Louisville.

In New York or Cedar Rapids, occupying the other corner against Malone was the toughest man available and these included, Jack Britton the welterweight wonder, "Allentown Joe" Gans, hard-hitting Morrie Schlaffer, tough Young Fisher, Lew Chester, Soldier Bartfield, Britishers Ted Moore, Roland Todd, and Frank Moody; southpaw Johnny Wilson, Frank Carbone, Bermondsey Billy Wells, Joe Walcott, Sam Langford, Maxie Rosenbloom, Osk Till, Dave Shade, Wilson Yarbo, and Benny Ross. Most of these Jock met more than once. He was always ready to try anyone again.

He was an old line coast-to-coast campaigner in the best traditions of the great journeymen of the ring, a boxer who developed his skill to the point where he was able to engage the best men of his time in rapid succession with a minimum of damage to himself.

Malone wound up his last complete year in the ring on the west coast in 1929, performing creditably against the up and coming middle weights in California and still good enough to box a draw with the fine Belgian middleweight Rene De Vos.

A fearless fellow to the end—his last recorded match was against no less a foe than Gorilla Jones in a no-decision contest in St. Paul on March 17, 1930, 14 years after his first appearance. Appropriately his ring farewell came on St. Patrick's Day, and there could have been no better time and no better boxer to call it a career on this day than Jock Malone of St. Paul.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS $1

Easy to read GUIDE TO LAWS OF ALL STATES. Marriage requirements, grounds for Annulment, Separation, Divorce, Alimony, Property Rights & Remarriage. Booklets, Dept. R-4 6311 Yucca St., Hollywood 28, California.

BUDDY BREGMAN MUSIC PRODUCTIONS at SAM GOLDWYN STUDIOS

WANTS POEMS! . . . to be developed into **NEW SONGS** for Recording & Promotion. Buddy has been musical director for such TOP ARTISTS as: ★ EDDIE FISHER ★ ELLA FITZGERALD

Send POEMS for FREE examination to:

BUDDY BREGMAN MUSIC PRODUCTIONS, 7868 Willoughby, Dept. R-4 Hollywood 46, Calif.

MAKE ANY WINDOW into ONE WAY GLASS

Now . . . with simple drug store materials you can treat plain window glass so **YOU CAN LOOK OUT** through it, but the person on the other side **CAN'T LOOK IN AT YOU.** To get your complete 'One Way Glass Formula' send **only $1.00** to: **E-Z FORMULAS, Dept. R-4 6311 Yucca St., Hollywood 28, Calif.**

HEAR WHISPERED SECRET CONVERSATIONS

. . . thru SOLID WALLS

NOW — with ordinary materials you can easily make a Super Directional Mike that amplifies sound 1,000 times. **YES, YOU CAN ACTUALLY HEAR CONVERSATIONS THRU WALLS A BLOCK AWAY.** Used by intelligence agents. So simple to make, that you will be using your Super Directional Mike 15 minutes after you obtain the ordinary store materials. Easy instructions.

Only $1.00 from: SOUND WAVE, Dept. R-4 862 No. Fairfax Ave. Los Angeles 46, Calif.

New Discovery Reduces

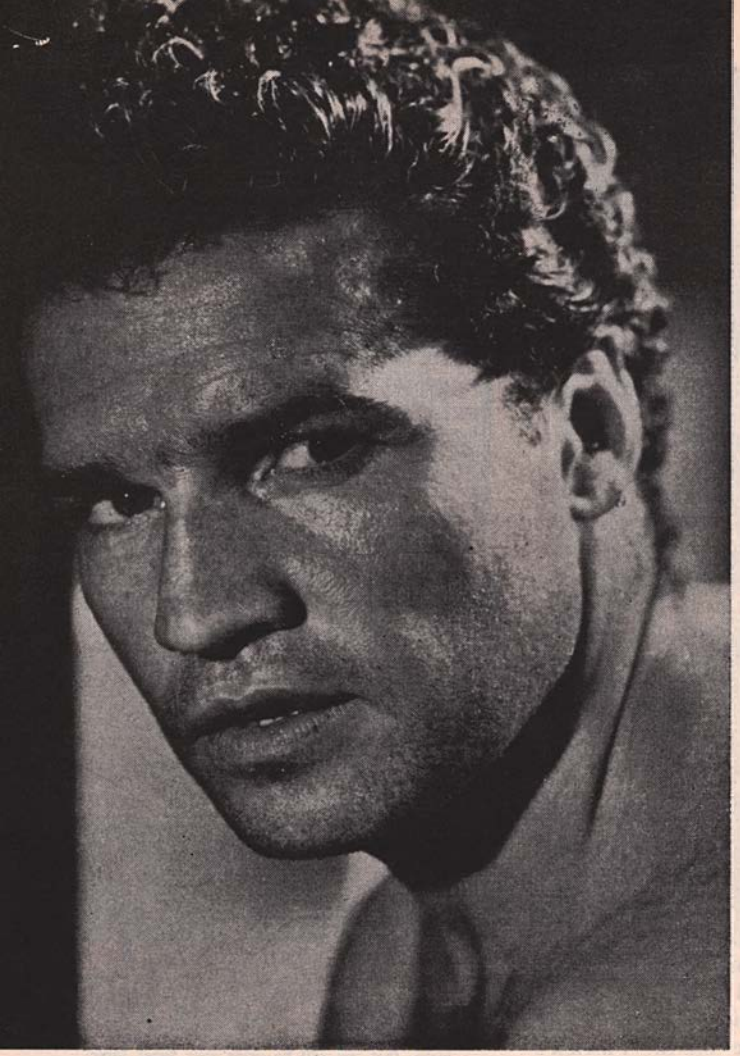
HEMORRHOIDS (PILES)

WITHOUT SURGERY!

Relieves Pain and Itch! Absolutely Odorless!

At long last, here is *NO-ROIDS* . . . a gentle Hemorrhoidal Ointment that has been clinically tested and found to give excellent relief to the itching and discomfort of Hemorrhoids—or Piles—safely, simply, effectively. Not only does *NO-ROIDS* give prompt relief from pain, but it reduces and shrinks hemorrhoids *without surgery*. Verified clinical tests by medical doctors showed that it stopped bleeding and made elimination less painful. Absolutely odorless. Will not stain. Look for quick results!

Originally developed by a brilliant French scientist. *NO-ROIDS* unique formula is protected from imitation by United States Patent No. 3019163. We invite you to consult your physician about its use. It's unconditionally guaranteed to satisfy or money back upon return of used tube. *NO-ROIDS* may only be purchased by mail, and the tube and applicator sell for two dollars. Send $2.00 by check or money order, and your name and address, to: LEW BURSTON ASSOC., 23 W. 73rd St., New York 23, N. Y. *NO-ROIDS* will be sent to you by return mail in an unmarked package.



BROADWAY HIT ACTOR

(Continued from page 28)

Walsh and Abe Attell, still takes a dim view of his son's switch in careers.

"He hasn't bought it yet," Phil laughingly explains. "One of the first questions asked when I return home each year for a visit is when am I going back to the ring, or when am I going to get a job."

Phil regrets the amateur's role in the game has faded so in recent years. "With the almost total disappearance of the little fight clubs," says Phil, "there no longer are any training farms for young boxers. There's no place for the youngster to make his mistakes now. The old-time manager and trainer could bring their boy along slowly and carefully. There was a place for the young boxer to practice, to make mistakes, to grow.

"Today's youngster is pushed into television before he even knows the value of a left jab, a hook or a right cross. The situation has discouraged many good prospects.

"I remember my Dad coming back from Detroit, in the '30s, and talking about a youngster by the name of Joseph Barrow who fought on the card that night. 'He's the greatest thing,' my Dad explained, 'since Joe Gans. This youngster had a place to practice, make mistakes and grow. He was brought along slowly and carefully. Later on he changed his name to Joe Louis."

Kenneally as he is today, with the ring behind him and the footlights in front of him.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS KEEP COMING

(Continued from page 29)

two in 1962, being stopped by Cliff Murkey and losing a decision to Joey Giardello. In 1963 he repeated a previous victory over Jimmy Beecham, then hit the headlines when he outscored nationally rated George Benton.

This twenty-five year old father of two children has a record of twenty-four wins in thirty-one fights, with fifteen wins by knockouts.

Listed among his victims are Jimmy Beecham, Paul Diaz, Al Hauser, Tony Dupas, Al Avant, Bobby Hughes, Bobby Stininato and Oscar Burton, as well as Benton.

A swift moving boxer-puncher, he has been handicapped by long stretches of inactivity, forced by his job as a stock clerk in Kaufman's Department Store in Pittsburgh, where he has been employed since he got married six years ago.

Bosanic, who is twenty-one, has been a pro for only a year but has been boxing since 1956, when he started as a 135 pounder in the amateurs. He has had sixty-two bouts winning fifty-six, over half by knockouts, and picking up trophies galore while winning many titles, including Golden Gloves in Michigan.

Pete, a construction worker, moved up into the light heavyweight class in 1962 and was the runner-up in the National AAU tournament. Last year he went back to the 160 pound division and was runner-up in the Golden Glove finals in Chicago.

One of nine children, he is unmarried and lives at home. Since turning pro he is undefeated in six fights and holds the Michigan State title. Four of Pete's wins have came via the K.O. route.

Pagan, born Tedosio is a Puerto Rican, 26 years old. He won 40 of 45 bouts, 20 by kayos, during the three years as an amateur. Teddy started out at 160 and still weighs the same

His pro debut was far from spectacular as he was knocked out by Johnny Tucker in two rounds. He bounced right back and has won all but three of his sixteen bouts since. Two of those losses were to Harold Richardson, whom he is eager to meet again. Pagan has beaten Tony Fortunato, four out of four, Angel Oquendo, Joe Smith, Frankie Olivera, Willie Davis and Kelvin Scott.

His younger brother Cruz just has launched his boxing career in the amateur ranks.

His bouts with Fortunato have been among the best series of action fights in New York's Garden and Pagan may be the next hero for the large Puerto Rican fan bloc which turns out for Joe Gonzalez and Jose Torres.

Roots turned to the "punch for pay" ranks without the benefit of amateur experience. He packed nineteen bouts into his first year of action and learned his trade the hard way. He won only six of those fights, had three draws and lost the rest, four by kayos. But he was a willing aggressive fighter who would not stop trying. 1960 was another bad year for Fred. He won only two of seven fights. But in 1962 he started to find himself. He went undefeated. Since then he has lost only twice in four fights, of which he won nine by kayos.

One of Fred's losses was on a technical decision to light heavy Sonny Miles, when a accidental butt resulted in a cut eye. As Miles was ahead on the score sheet at the time the fight was halted in the fifth round, under California rules he got the verdict.

Although Root's overall record of twenty wins in forty-one fights does not look good, he lists kayos over Wayne Thornton, Eddie Pace, Santiago Gutierrez, Charley Austin, Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Teddy Shores and Tony Dominguez, with Jimmy Beecham, Stan Garcia and Dave Brown decision victims.

N. Spanakos, Yankee Olympic Hopeful

By HARRY TAYLOR

AMONG the many Army men training for US representation in the approaching Olympic games in Tokyo is Private Nick Spanakos, featherweight, who is a native of Brooklyn, of Greek parentage. Nick has a degree in Business Administration from the College of Idaho. Before going into service he was working for his M.A. at Brooklyn College.

Discussing his fresh Olympic aspirations, Nick told The Ring that he believed the 1964 featherweight division at Tokyo would be tougher than the 1960 flyweight class in which he lost out before the semi finals.

"The international boxing situation is getting more difficult for American representatives as the Olympic meets pass into history," he said.

"I hope that at Tokyo there will be a higher class of judges and referees than we had at Rome. You will remember that one morning the Olympic management fired half the staff of judges."

A look at the records proves that Uncle Sam did not figure prominently in the flyweight class at Rome. Neither of the finalists was an American. Not one of the four semi finalists was from the USA.

In the semi finals Sergei Sivko, Russia, beat Toyoshi Tanaba, Japan, and Guyle Torok, Hungary, won over Alonzo Elguindi, Arabia. Torok took the gold medal by beating Sivko.

The United States won three titles at Rome, but did not figure in the finals of the first six weight classes.

Not until Wilbert McClure won the light middleweight medal did we take a championship.

Then came Cassius Clay in the light heavies, and Ed Crook in the middleweight division.

American amateur boxing got a terrific wallop in the solar plexus when not one of the heavyweight semi-finalists was a Yankee. In the final Francisco Piccoli, Italy, knocked out Daniel Bekker, of South Africa, in the first round.

Piccoli went pro later on but was a sorry disappointment. Wayne Beathea knocked him out. So did Joe Bygraves. Ultimately the Olympian fell apart as a fighter and left the Italian heavyweight field to Sante Amonti, recently stopped by Floyd Patterson.

Spanakos maintains this weight with frequent fasting to "purge the body," a rigid diet of vegetables, fruits, meat livers of all animals, dairy products, nuts, wheat germ, yeast, sunflower seeds and vitamins. Furthermore, he abstains from sugar and bread, flour products, candies and sweets, canned and manufactured foods.

Nick, now in the U.S. Army and separated from his Twin Brother, is hopeful of winning an Olympic title after failing in the 1960 International games.

His mother and late father came from Mani, in ancient Sparta.

"This area, even today, is the fiercest part of Greece. Many of Greece's bravest warriors come from this section," he said.

Consequently it should be no surprise, historically speaking, that this young Greek is a boxer with over 140 fights. But how did it begin?

At the age of fourteen, he was rejected from basketball because of his lack of height. However, there were a number of boxing gyms in his neighborhood because as he described it, "Red Hook is one tough place." So began his love affair with the ring.

Spanakos has captured some 40 championships, including New York Parks, P.A.L., A.A.U., Intercollegiates, Golden Gloves, and of course, Olympic Trials, which sent him to Rome.

"I never encounter the enemy on his own grounds, e.g., I out-box a slugger, out-slug a boxer, go southpaw against a righty, go righty against a lefty, stay low if my opponent stands upright, out-wit and out-feint a counter-puncher. As a general rule, I stay low, press but do not lead," Spanakos explained.

The Greek tradition spills over to his identical-twin brother Petros, who lost out in the 1960 Olympic Trials, but the year before was a medal-winner in the 1959 Chicago Pan-American Boxing Games. Petros again is out for the Olympic team. He trains at the New York A.C. When not boxing, Petros can be found at the New York Law School.

Another touch of the Spartan ideal was manifested when Mrs. Stella M. Spanakos, was named in *1962* as *New York State Mother of The Year*. She lost out for th national Mother of America to astronaut Glenn's mother and a mother from Alabama.

1960 LOSER HEADS FOR TOKYO RING

Pete, who will compete in the Golden Gloves in New York, and hopes his path will also lead to Tokyo and the Olympics.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

BOXING AND TV

IN these columns last month, discussing the probable finish of Madison Square Garden's television deal with the American Broadcasting Company, we ventured the prediction that, even with the elimination of the weekly coast-to-coast TV'd fights, there would be little likelihood of a resurgence of activity among the nation's independent promoters—at least, not in the more or less immediate future.

We anticipated some rebuttals, and they were forthcoming from more optimistic members of the profession. Such Pollyannic veterans as George Sheppard and Lew Burston were among those who insisted boxing would "come back" with the departure of televised fights.

They may be right, at that. In recent weeks we've noted increasing activity in various communities across the nation, and reports have been reaching us of some likely-looking youngsters beginning to stir up interest among their hometown fans.

Looking back through the last decade and a half, one can fully appreciate the havoc television played with the fist-fighting industry throughout the United States.

Boxing was enjoying a tremendous boom at the close of World War II. One hundred or more clubs were operating regularly across the country and box-office business was flourishing.

In the New York metropolitan area, within a radius of twenty-five miles of Times Square, a dozen sluggeries were going weekly and playing to capacity and near-capacity turnouts, prompting the late Billy West's classic observation: "Bums are getting more dough today by accident than good fighters used to earn on purpose."

Then came television. Boxing became a popular offering and not only the major networks but local stations featured fight programs.

We were one of the first to view with justified alarm the threat TV represented to boxing. But there is none so blind as he who will not see, and promoters, out to grab all they could while they could, refused to look ahead to the future. To them, the added revenue they received from TV was "found money," a sort of bonus.

PUBLIC SATURATED

At one stretch, the videots in the New York area were getting fights *every night* in the week, except Sunday—and some nights there were two fight programs competing with each other!

What was happening in New York was happening to the rest of the country. The populace was becoming saturated with TV fights.

The result was inevitable. Well-established arenas gradually lost their paying customers and, one by one, were forced out of circulation. The TV incomes were unable to offset the dwindling box-office activity.

We recall one promoter who did have the vision to see beyond the immediate present. He was Ray Monahan, whose Fort Hamilton Arena in Brooklyn was one of the most popular and profitable clubs in the East.

Monahan called a meeting of the various metropolitan promoters one afternoon in the headquarters of the New York Boxing Managers Guild. "I've got a contract in my pocket," he said, "calling for more money per show than any club, except Madison Square Garden, is getting. I'll tear up my contract here and now it you'll tear up yours. If you don't—well, it won't be long before we're all out of business."

The other promoters refused to go along with Monahan and, as Ray predicted, it wasn't long before they all ceased operations.

The rest of the nation's fight centers suffered along with New York. Once-flourishing clubs either vanished entirely from the boxing scene or operated on a now-and-then basis, as and when certain attractions developed.

The television fever gradually subsided, and in recent years the only fights going out to the populace have been Madison Square Garden's.

TV NO MENACE NOW

Frankly, we don't regard the once-a-week programs sponsored by the Garden as a serious menace now. The public at large has only casual interest in the average card offered, and the declining interest is reflected in the low Neilson ratings and a report that nearly one-third of the 140 links in the A.B.C. chain have cancelled the weekly fights from their programs.

Human nature still is human nature, and fight fans like to see and encourage hometown favorites in action. They'll pay to do their seeing and encouraging. That's been demonstrated lately in several centers where 'hot" local kids have aroused the interest of the community.

Unfortunately, there aren't enough "hot" kids fighting these nights, and usually they don't advance much beyond the small-time circuits. Eventually, however, the old "law of averages" is bound to inject itself into proceedings, and we should get some pretty fair talent out of the increasing activity.

Nobody is rooting harder than this commentator for another boxing boom. Through the years the sock market has known many a discouraging period, but managed to survive them all. Here's hoping it survives again, and bounces back from the frightful beating it had to take from television.

THESE AND THOSE

It was quite a spell since New York fandom enjoyed the "luxury" of three fight shows in one week, but adding to the recent unusual schedule, all three cards were topped by Irishmen—Tom McNeeley at the Coliseum, Bob Cassidy at Sunnyside Garden and Joey Archer in Madison Square Garden.

If Joe Alexander, a young welterweight out of Newark, N.J., ever decides to become a politician, he's already qualifying himself as a middle-of-the-roader. He's had three bouts so far, and all three have resulted in draws.

Europe, like the United States, seems to be having a shortage in topline talent. At the age of 30, after an industrious ring career which began in 1951 and embraced some 125 fights, Fred Galiana of Spain decided to retire two years ago. After

looking over the competitive field, however, Fred couldn't resist the temptation to take another crack at the biffing profession. A year ago he returned to action, and to date has run off thirteen straight wins, has copped the Spanish welterweight and junior welterweight titles, and, at 32, is in line for shots at the European laurels in both the 140- and 147-pound classes.

The Dundee freres of Miami Beach continue to be the best organized and most prosperous outfit in boxing. Chris was co-promoter of the Liston-Clay affair, Angelo had charge of Clay's training, and within the next couple of months two of their entries, Willie Pastrano and Luis Rodriguez, are listed for title matches. Such continued good fortune couldn't happen to a nicer pair.

Reports have it that promoting boxing and wrestling at the Coliseum is too costly a venture for Murray Goodman and Sam Bartoletta and they are planning to shift back to the Teaneck, N.J., Armory with their future offerings.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

With only one round of a scheduled eight remaining, a nasty gash over his left eye deprived Jimmy Dupree, 166, transplanted South Carolinian operating out of the West Side, of an apparently certain triumph over Harold Richardson, 158¾, Newark, N.J., at Sunnyside Garden.

Getting off to a fast start by dropping Richardson in the opening seconds of the first round, and setting an aggressive pace from then on, Dupree was leading on two of the official scorecards and even on the third when the bout ended.

Whether from a punch or a butt, Dupree's left eye—or the vicinity thereof—began to puff up in the sixth, and in the following session a cut ripped open across the brow. His handlers were unable to stem the flow of blood when Jimmy returned to his corner at the close of the seventh, and Commission physician Dr. Alex Schiff ordered Referee Johnny LoBianco to stop the bout.

Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico, won from Kenny Bryant, 151, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. In fours, Luis Vidot, 125, decisioned a rival Puerto Rican, Blas Viera, 122½; Henry Costoso, 140¼, Brooklyn, had the better of Roscoe Gregory, 140, West Side; Don Sprague, 140, Boston, Mass., recovered from a first-round knockdown to beat Manuel Sierra, 140½, Puerto Rico, and German Hernandez, 167, Brooklyn, stopped Milton Torres, 162, West Side, at 1:57 of the third.

Attendance 1,002; gross receipts $2,067.96.

By earning a close but unanimous decision over Wayne Thornton of Fresno, Cal., in their return TV ten in Madison Square Garden, Gregorio Peralta of the Argentine qualified for a crack at Willie Pastrano and the world light-heavyweight title. The fight left some doubt, however, about Peralta's ability to make the class limit, 175 pounds, without weakening himself.

When the rematch was arranged, contracts called for 182 pounds. Suddenly, the Garden decided to make the bout an official "eliminator," the winner to meet Pastrano. That meant the rivals should have come in at or below 175. Thornton did; he scaled 173½. Peralta didn't; he tipped the beam at 180¼, and there didn't appear to be a loose ounce of flesh on him.

The bout was a hard-fought, bruising affair, almost a duplicate of their first brawl, won by Peralta on a 2-1 split verdict.

Thornton forced the action most of the way, and as early as the first round had Peralta bleeding from the nose. In the fifth he opened a cut above the South American's left eye.

Peralta's shifty defensive boxing and snappy counter-punching apparently influenced the officials, although many of the Argentino's punches actually were slaps, and Thornton landed the more solid clouts. At times, Peralta, apparetly a converted southpaw, reverted to a left-handed stance to confuse Thornton.

Despite the rugged going, there were no knockdowns, but toward the end of the second round Thornton slammed Peralta against the ropes, and the South American tumbled to the canvas. It could have been called a knockdown but the referee decided it was a slip.

All three officials—Referee Johnny Colan and Judges Leo Birnbaum and Joe Armstrong—came up with identical scores, 6-3-1, in favor of Peralta. The Ring felt the action was much closer, and a draw would not have been amiss.

Teddy Pagan, 161 Puerto Rico, outfought Tony Fortunato, 161, Bronx, in the semi-final ten. A scheduled six ended at 2:02 of the second when 6 ft.-8 in., 234-lb. Jim Beattie of St. Paul stopped Billy Padavone, 192, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In fours, Lee Carr, 195, Bronx, decisioned Everett Copeland, 200, Brooklyn, and Jesus Como, 150, Puerto Rico, won from Jackie Aldare, 150, Bronx.

The turnout was surprisingly good for a TV show. The crowd was estimated at 4,200 and the gross receipts at nearly $10,000.

A weight disadvantage of ten pounds was no handicap to Ossie Marcano, 156, Puerto Rico, in his battle with Walker Simmons, 166, Asheville, N.C., at Sunnyside Garden. At the end of a fast-punching eight, aggressive Marcano was a clear winner. There were no knockdowns but Ossie staggered his heavier opponent with rights to the head in the second and third. Marcano himself suffered a cut on the right cheek in the seventh.

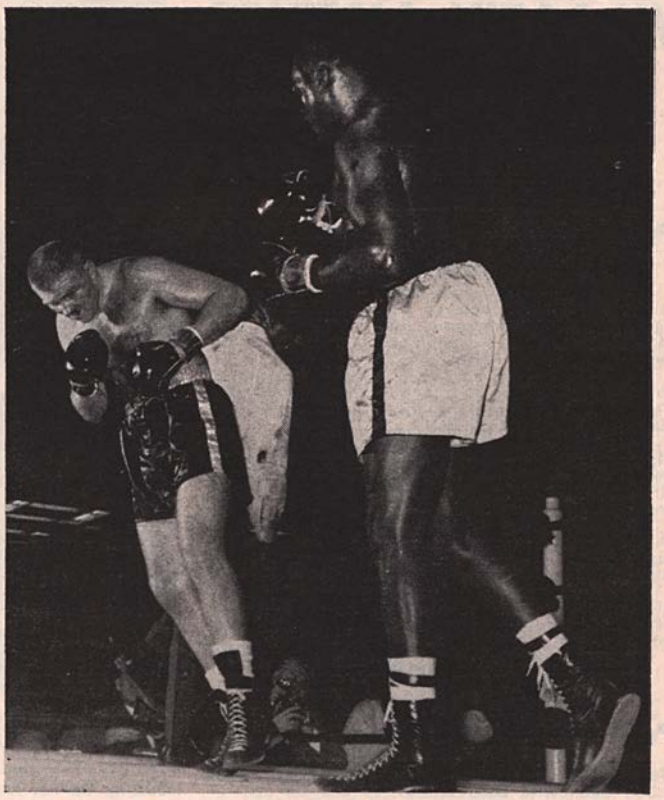
It was the undefeated Puerto Rican's second win since coming out of the U.S. Army, and boosted his overall professional victory total to nine.

In a pair of sixes, Mike Cortez, 134½, outfought a fellow Puerto Rican, Jose Pickett, 129, and Tommy Settles, 161, Jamaica, L.I., divided honors with Ray Iacen 161, Puerto Rico.

In fours, Victor Baerge, 130, was a unanimous winner over southpaw Raul Clemente, 128½, in another all-Puerto Rican pairing; Ossie Williams, 150½, Bronx, had the better of Larnzer Quarles, 151, Hempstead, L.I., and Hank Pelow, 152½, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped the Scottish visitor, Mike McGurk, 154½, at 1:27 of the fourth. It was McGurk's first defeat after two wins in American rings.

Despite snow flurries and freezing temperatures, 1,138 clients turned out for the show, paying a satisfactory $2,064.22 to sit in on the festivities.

Boxing methodically and punching authoratively, Doug Jones, 194½, West Side, battered Tom McNeeley, 207½, Arlington, Mass., into a bloody mess and the affair at the Coliseum was halted on Commission physician Dr. Alex Schiff's recommendation at the end of the fifth round.



Doug Jones (right), high-ranking contender for world heavyweight title, added another victory to his string by stopping brawling Tom NcNeeley in five rounds at Coliseum. Doctor ordered bout halted when McNeeley was gushing blood from a smashed nose and a cut over his left eye.

With the claret streaming out of a smashed nose and a gash over his left eye, McNeeley protested the medico's decision and tried to resume fighting when the sixth round began but Referee Zack Clayton refused to let him.

It was a bruising battle while it lasted, with Jones the boss of operations from the start. The phlegmatic West Sider, rated No. 2 contender for the world heavyweight title, was too smooth for the brawling Bay Stater. Jones rocked McNeeley in the second and third stanzas and dropped him in the fourth, but the burly Irishman came back slugging every time he seemed to be in trouble.

By the fifth, McNeeley was smeared with blood pouring from his torn, battered features, but he tried gamely to fight back as Jones slugged him with left hooks to the head and rights to the body. At the end of the round Dr. Schiff hopped into his corner, looked over the damage and signalled the referee to call a halt.

Greek visitor Byron Stoimenides, 194½, won from the veteran Obie (Dusty) Rhodes, 187, Harlem, in the semi-final six. In another six, Curtis Bruce, 175, Newark, N.J., stopped Henry Palmer, 180½, Harlem, at 1:16 of the third. In fours, Richie Gonzales, 123½, Elizabeth, N.J., decisioned Jose Crespo, 127, Bronx; Ed Small, 146, Bronx, drew with Joe Alexander, 147, Newark, N.J., and Liberto Rueda 149, Puerto Rico, halted Jacque Corcos, 152, Israel, at 0.43 of the second.

After their disappointing inaugural at the Coliseum, Promoters Murray Goodman and Sam Bartoletta had reason to feel encouraged somewhat with the results of their second non-TV venture. No official statistics were released, but the turnout looked about 3,500 and the gross receipts in the neighborhood of $16,000. The promoters probably came out even financially.

There was nothing unlucky about No. 13 for Irish Bob Cassidy, 156, Levittown, L.I., who registered that figure in consecutive victories by punching out a unanimous decision over Frankie Olivera, 161, Puerto Rico, in a brawling six at Sunnyside Garden.

Unusual in a fighter these days and nights, 19-year-old southpaw Cassidy had no amateur experience when he elected to try his luck in the professional ring. A steel worker on Long Island construction jobs, Cassidy became interested in boxing merely as a hobby. "Some guys like bowling, some like golf, I like boxing," he explained. One of several young local Irish prospects managed by John O'Rourke and trained by Johnny Sulo, Bob made his debut at Sunnyside in March a year ago, and, aside from one preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden, all his fighting to date has been in the little Long Island City arena.

Cassidy's increasing popularity at Sunnyside was amply evidenced by the turnout for his bout with Olivera. The attendance was 1,335 and the receipts, $2,889.72, were the club's third highest of the season.

The semi-final, listed for six, was over in a hurry. Oscar Bonavena, 202, recent arrival from the Argentine, required only 27 seconds to polish off Everett Copeland, 200½, Brooklyn. It was Bonavena's second showing, and second one-round knockout, in local rings.

In another six, Joe Spencer, 166, Harlem, came back from a knockdown in the first to drop Vinnie Martinez, 161, Puerto Rico, twice and stop him at 0:52 of the third.

In fours, Jose Colon, 132, Puerto Rico, outpointed Gary Bailey, 135, West Side; Tony Cruz, 124½, Jersey City, won from Felix Sandoval, 119½, Puerto Rico, and Stan Mitchell, 173½, Bronx, stopped Doug Duffy, 171½, Levittown, L.I., at the end of the third.

IN LATIN AMERICA

LOCHE, LAGUNA WIN BIG!

PORT-OF-SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W.I.
By George Beckles

Boxing in the tiny newly-independent Caribbean island of Trinidad received a boost when former light-heavyweight champion of the world, Archie Moore, appeared as chief second to local lightweight Johnny De Peiza.

A packed Queen's Park Oval came just as much to see Archie Moore as to see De Peiza clash with Venezuela's third-ranking lightweight, Francisco Barraez, over ten rounds.

The local boy easily outpointed Barraez. And Moore was quick to say that his protege is ready not only for British Empire champion, Bunny Grant of Jamaica, but for the world's No. 2 lightweight, Carlos Hernandez.

But the fight of the night was that of Johnny Duncan, 126½ and Lester Franklyn, 126, over eight rounds. The decision of draw was a most fitting one, indeed.

In another bout, Will Henry, 155, won by technical knockout in 1:41 of the first round over Johnny Adams, 159. Johnny Isaacs, 134½, outpointed Anthony David, 133, over six rounds.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Kenneth Alexander
Punching for Juan W. Copeland

Arena Colon, Colon City, Promoter Luis Craig. Before a disappointing gathering of less than 2,000 fans, who paid $2,245, to see the No. 2 contender of The Ring Magazine for the featherweight crown, Ismael Laguna, TKO Pedro Miranda from Argentine in the fourth round. The classy and flashy Laguna used his long reach, and amazing speed, to baffle and uppercut his short, stocky and courageous contender into submission.

After being downed for the mandatory count of eight in the third and fourth rounds, Laguna came out of his corner to finish the fight, and that he did. Referee Colon Al Brown intervened wisely and stopped the bout. This was "The Tiger's" 32nd victory in 33 fights, and his 22nd KO. His only loss was against Colombia Mochila Herrera in Bogota, Colombia, on points. But he reversed that defeat with a sixth round K.O. in Panama City. Both bouts were held in 1963.

Laguna and Miranda each scaled 127½.

This was Miranda's first K.O. and first knockdown in 72 fights, in 10 years of ring experience. In this adventure Promoter Craig lost over $5,000 in the investment.

In other bouts Humberto (The Cat) Trottman, 134¾, won on a split decision over Freddy (Capichi) McKay, 138½. In another 10 rounder, Roberto (Mono) Truco, 128½, won over Alberto Myers, 128¾. This was the best fight of the night.

In the preliminaries—all 4 rounds—Federico Bell, 126¼, won on a split decision over Pedro Borbua, 125¾. This was Borbua's first try as a pro. Alberto (Buchi) Amaya, 126, K.O.'d Dario Lam, 121, in the third.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

MAR DEL PLATA—Undefeated middleweight Antonio Aguilar outpointed Hugo Danielle in 10.

ROSARIO—In the bantam weight class Osvaldo Perez whipped Héctor Labrador at the Norte ring in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA—Roberto Palavecino won on points in 10 over Adam Gomez. They are lightweights.

VILLA DOMINICO — Undefeated welter Jorge Riveiro, outpointed Ramón Altamirano in 8.

SAN JUAN—In the light class, Rodolfo Catalini won the decision in 10 over Ubaldino Escobar.

BAHIA BLANCA—Argentine and South American fly champion Horacio Accavallo won by a T.K.O. in the 8th round over Abelardo Martinez.

ROSARIO — Local flyweight champion Nelson Alarcón kayoed Cirilo Avellaneda in 5.

CORDOBA—Tristan Falfan, local light champion, won by K.O. in the sixth over Angel Sayavedra.

TUCUMAN—Welter weight José Eccli drew in 10 with José Tula and Valentin Brown, from Panamá won by a T.K.O. in sixth over Cirilo Pausa.

SALTA—Good prospect in the feather class, Carlos Guitierrez, kayoed Tito Juarez in the sixth.

FORMOSA—Lightweight Aquilano Brizuela drew in 10 with Victor Lazarto.

MAR DEL PLATA—At the Bristol ring Roberto Olmedo, featherweight, outpointed Juan Pereyra in 10 and in the middle class, Juan A. Garcia won by points in 10 over Alberto Rotondo.

Former world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who was visiting Trinidad, accompanied Mrs. Isabel Teshea, the Minister of Health and Housing, on her inspection of a Home for Wayward Youths. Moore spoke to the youngsters and made a big hit with them.

TUCUMAN—In the welter class, Manuel Alvarez outpointed Juan Carlos Velardez in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA — Lightweight Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero drew in 10 with Adan Gomez.

SAN NICOLAS—Undefeated and hard puncher Victor Gottifredi, lightweight, kayoed Francisco Coppola in 7.

SAN NICOLAS—In the feather weight class, undefeated Adolfo Tomaselli outpointed in 10 Juan Carlos Turiso.

CONCEPCION (Tucuman)—Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche, whipped Pedro Beneli in 10. Welterweight Emilio Aló Alí drew in 10 with Ramón Rocha and middleweight Francisco Gelabert kayoed Eudoro Robledo in 8.

SALTA—In the feather class, Carlos Gutierrez kayoed Alfredo Romo (brother of Juan Romo) in 3.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the light class, Raúl Villalba, local sensation, kayoed Angel Bustos in 2 and in the feather division, Vicente Stranieri outpointed in 8 rounds Roberto Olmedo.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Carlas Arcos, 142, outpointed Segundo Mina, 144, 6.

QUAYAQUIL—Gerardo Guadamuz, Venezuela, 123, decisioned Jorge Riera, 120, 6. Serefin García, Panamá, 136, drew with Peruvian Enrique Di Natale, 146, 10. Panamenian Leo Campbell, 130, stopped Luis Altamirano, 130, in 3.

QUITO—Alfreda Pérez, 123, and Segundo Peréz, 120, drew in 6.

BOXING IN SONORA
By Richard Dunn

The following is the result of a card which took place in Navojoa.

▸ Joe Brown, 182, Navojoa, Sonora, Mexico, made it two in a row on his comeback campaign, and kept it a family affair by knocking out "Yaqui" Lopez, 187, Hermosillo, Sonora. Joe had previously vanquished "Indo" Lopez, "Yacqui's" little brother in the same number of rounds last October. The big indian came apart under Joe's thunderous left jab, went down in the first round from a left hook, a second time in round two from a right to the head, and finally took the full ten after catching a tremendous right uppercut. The time was 1:40 of the second round.

This most recent win brought Joe's overall record to 20 wins without a loss. "Yaqui" was billed as the heavyweight champion of the Mexican West Coast.

Results of preliminaries:

Charrito Velarde, 130, Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, won by a KO in the fourth round over Rafael Rodriguez, 133, Villa Juarez, Sonora. This bout was scheduled for 10 rounds. Eduardo Coffey, 144, Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, promising youngster of 19, with over 30 professional fights, knocked out "Bulldog" Ruiz, 141, Villa Juarez, Sonora, in the 5th of an 8-rounder.

▸ We hope to have Joe Brown on another card within three weeks. Undoubtedly Eduardo Coffey will appear on the same card. I shall report the results.

A well-conditioned, difficult to hit, Ramon "Bufalo" Hernandez, 175, Hermosillo, Sonora, fought his way to a ten round decision over previously undefeated Joe Brown, 180, Navajoa, Sonora.

To augment Joe's problems, he suffered a broken hand in the third, and therefore this powerful weapon was nullified for the balance of the fight.

Joe was knocked down for the automatic eight count in the third, but appeared unhurt and arose to take the fight to "Bufalo".

The preliminaries were exciting and well-fought: Leopoldo "Sugar" Corona, 145, Guaymas, Sonora, scored a third round KO over Vince Alvarez, 141, Agua Prieta, Sonora. This bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

A hard-punching and extremely exciting welterweight, Eduardo Coffey, 145, Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, had the crowd on its feet throughout a torrid battle in which Coffey TKO'd "Chero" Arnold, 141, Hermosillo, Sonora, in the second of an eight-rounder. Watch for Coffey; the 19-year old puncher is contemplating continuing his career in California.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara R.

Cartagena—Promoter: Filemon Canate Bernett. GERMAN GASTELBONDO, 130, scored a stunning kayo in two minutes of the first round over CIPRIANO "Barbulito" ZULUAGA, 128.

In the semi-final, RODRIGO VALDEZ, 138, won by a TKO, in 4 from ALEJANDRO PARRA, 136, of Venezuela.

JOSE GOMEZ, 139, won the decision in 8 rounds over HUMBERTO HURTADO, 140.

ORLANDO PINEDA, 127, defeated decision JOSE GODOY 127, in 6.

ANTONIO "Chinito" YI, 114, won by K.O. LUIS LOZANO, 114, in 3.

Cartagena — Promoters: Fegali-Guerrero — ANTONIO "Mochila" HERRERA, 128, high ranked Featherweight, won clearly by a unanimous vote over EPIFANIO "Tony" PADRON, veteran and ex-champion of Venezuela, 127, in ten rounds.

RAFAEL FERMIN, 111, brilliant flyweight prospect of the Dominican Republic, won by decision over the local idol, undefeated. ADALBERTO IRIARTE, 107, in eight rounds.

ANTONIO ESCOLAR, 143, outpointed ELIECER DE AVILA, 143, in four.

ANTONIO "Chinito" YI, 113, won by TKO, over DANIEL DE AVILA, 112, in two rounds.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

After the holidays in December, the 1964 boxing season started on January 11, there having been only six shows during the month. All results were as given below:

▸ Charro Gomez, 128, decisioned Jose Jimenez, 126, in 10. Manuel Esparza, 126, stopped Placido Rodriguez, 126, in 2. Librado Vazquez, 144, stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 146, in 2. Felipe Silva, 119, stopped Catarino Lopez, 121, in 3. Rafael Flores, 124, decisioned Hector Vazquez, 118, in 4.

▸ Raul Rodriguez, 135, stopped Pachuco Reyes, 133, in 2. Felix Hernandez, 119, decisioned Alfredo Meneses, 119, in 8. Beto Ojeda, 112, decisioned Leonardo Lopez, 112, in 6. German Bastidas, 119, stopped Antonio Barron, 118, in 5. Francisco Mirando, 126, and Mongol Noguez, 125, drew in 4.

▸ Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 112, decisioned Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, in 10. Ramiro Garcia, 112, stopped Pablito Martinez, 112, in 2. Herminio Ceja, 126, stopped Ruben Vallejo, 126, in 2. Halcon Ruiz, 112, decisioned Dario Rodriguez, 112, in 6. Roberto Rojas, 125, stopped Mario Acosta, 125, in 2.

▸ Miguel Castro, 121, stopped Memo Vega, 121, in 6. Ray Lazo, 126, stopped Grillo Duran, 126, in 3. Ricardo Luna, 118, decisioned Rogelio Rea, 118, in 6. Raul Bolaños, 112, stopped Filomeno Villa, 112, in 3. Juan Evangelista, 112, decisioned Cutberto Mora, 112, in 4.

▸ Vicente Garcia, 119, decisioned Torito Mota, 117, in 10. Chaparro Reyes, 127, decisioned Elias Vargas, 127, in 10. Samuel Castillo, 118, deci-

sioned Emiliano "Jorobado" Olvera, 118, in 8. Rogelio Mendoza, 111, stopped Tigre Mendoza, 112, in 2. Mongol Noguez, 126, stopped Victor Garcia, 126, in 1.

▸ Gabi Beltran, 112, defeated Jaime Perez, 112, by disqualification in 8. Cachorro Nucamendi, 125, decisioned Joaquin Velazquez, 126, in 8. Chamaco Hernandez, 118, stopped Chivito Lazcano, 118, in 1. Andres Molina, 118, stopped Jose Moya, 118, in 2. Candido Martinez, 112, and Wilfrido Santiago, 112, drew in 4.

Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

January was a very poor boxing month for boxing in the provinces of Mexico. May be the poorest in years. A total of 17 boxing shows to be reported by this writer, who got a real 1-month vacation.

LA LAGUNA

Only one show was staged during the month. At Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, under the promotion of the famous Dipp Brothers.

▸ Javier "The Sugar" Zatarain, 128, scored a sensational 10-round kayo triumph over Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 127, Durango classy boy. Before the finish, Chamaco was well ahead on points but his good job was to no avail when Sugar landed one on his foe's chin to end the fight.

Jose Valenzuela, 118, still the flyweight champion of La Laguna, kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 118, Puebla champion, in two rounds. Little Joe looked great as a bantam.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 128, stopped Filiberto Morales, 126, Mexico City, in the early second heat.

Antonio Ruiz, 124, Durango, outweighed and outscored Alfredo "The Rifle", Diaz, 119, after 6 rounds; Guillermo "Memo" Torres, 120, whipped Acacio "Brown" Hernandez, 112, in the poor balanced 4-round preliminary match.

NORTHERN MEXICO

MONTERREY—Architect Enrique Lutteroth, son of Czar Salvador, staged two boxing shows at his Arena "Coliseo" and he filled out the monthly quota of the whole North territory. The results were as follows:

▸ Raymundo "The Battling" Torres, 149, national welter champion, kayoed gallant Ruben Arocha, 148, Argentina, S.A., in the fifth round. Ray floored his South American foe three times before the finish. Torres is now a full-fledged welterweight and he never will be again a junior of the class.

In the 10-round semifinal bout, "Changa" Carmona, 122, beat Tony Gutierrez, 120.

▸ Handsome boy from Tlaxcala, Mauro Vazquez, 145, stopped proud Ruben Rivera, 146, in the fourth round. The winner was a little slow but he had enough class to surpass his foe.

Arturo Vazquez, 109, local flyweight champion, retained his crown when he easily defeated challenger "Chico" Jasso, 110, in twelve rounds. Jose "Zurdo" Lozano, 134, local southpaw, bested Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 135, in ten heats.

CENTRAL MEXICO

SAN LUIS POTOSI—In a championship match at Opuntla Land, Alfonso Cazares, 110, got the 12-round decision and the vacant crown, by beating Jesus "Chunda" Rodriguez, 110.

Raul Vega, 118, iced Juan Gomez, 117, in the first round. Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, outpointed Alfredo Salazar, 125, in the first tenner.

CUAUTITLAN—Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 135, Acapulco Mulatto and one of the best lightweights in Mexico, kayoed tough Adolfo Olguin, 136, in the fourth round. Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, also from Acapulco, stopped Ignacio Cano, 123, also in the fourth.

CUERNAVACA—Two boxing shows were staged during the month in this pleasing city where Don Hernando de Cortes built his historic castle. Here you have the results:

▸ Jose Garcia, 118, former simon pure Champion, started his pro career by stopping "Monito" Garcia, 117, in the fifth round.

▸ Al Soria, 129, Mexico City, outscored "Pollero" Garcia, 127, Acapulco, in ten rounds. Rafael Garcia, 117, and "Raton" Trejo, 118, drew after 8 rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ — Gustavo Garcia, 133, Puebla, bested Jesus "Chucho" Pastrana, 129, in ten heats. Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 110, local musquito, kayoed Genaro Garcia, 113, Puebla, in the seventh round.

PACIFIC COAST

MEXICALI—Two boxing shows were staged by local promoter Nick Rodriguez. The results follow:

▸ Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 118, the tough Kangaroo from Concordia, beat hard-hitter Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 117, former national flyweight champion, in ten wild rounds.

Babe Huerta, 125, kayoed "Chato" Arzola, 127, in the second heat.

Felipe Gonzalez, 115, kayoed Pancho Amaro, 120, in the eighth round.

Sergio Felix, 128, iced Santos Castañeda, 127, in the early second.

In previous notes I reported Felipe Gonzalez as a featherweight and it was wrong because the boy is only a bantam.

Francisco Barraez, (left) of Venezuela, and Johnny DePeiza, of Trinidad, slug it out in their ten-round lightweight bout that was won by Johnny.

▸ Veteran Langston Carl Morgan, 145, Youngstown kayo artist, scored a 9-round knockout over Hilario Morales, 150. Raul Soriano, 135, embalmed veteran Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid", 137, in only 2:11 of the very first round. Felipe Gonzalez, 114, bested "Mexico" Solis, 116, in ten rounds.

ACAPULCO—The Lutteroth corporation staged three shows in Arena "Coliseo" with the following results:

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 115, Mexico City, stopped Roberto SanMartin, 118, in the ninth. Manuel Justo, 117, won by disqualification over Rolando Gallardo, 118, in the eighth round.

▸ Juan Molina, 117, halted "Pollito" Uribe, 116, in the eighth round. Gustavo Garcia, 133, whipped Ramon Leon, 135, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 115, Mexico City, scored a 3-round technical decision over "Sugar" Pino, 113. Eusebio "Chebo" Lataban, 110, outpointed Enrique Hernandez, 109, in 8 rounds.

MAZATLAN—Anselmo Hernandez, 135, Guadalajara, won over Mar Castellanos, 136, in ten rounds. Lorenzo Ortega, 125, decisioned David Mejia, 124, in ten.

Amador Arvizu, 133, kayoed Juan Quiroz, 128, Aguascalientes, in the second round. Aurelio Cazares, 126, scored a 10-round kayo triumph over Freddie Aragon, 128, Culiacan.

Francisco Lopez, 109, outscored Jorge Ortiz, 110, after 8 rounds. Well, it was a long, long boxing nite . . . 4 ten-rounders and one 8-rounder. Maybe there was another bout but I don't know yet.

GUAYMAS—Polo Corona, 147, and Tony Lopez, 148, fought for a 10-round draw. Ramiro Nidez, 122, kayoed Sergio Aranda, 121, in the third round.

GULF COAST

POZA RICA—Manuel Perez, 115, Mexico City, got the duke over Pedro Rodriguez, 118, Tampico, after ten rounds.

DRUMBEATS FROM NORTHERN RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

For the past couple of months the fight game has been in the doldrums in Northern Rhodesia. The rainy season has put paid to open air promotions, and the shortage of suitable indoor arenas, has dampened the ardour of the Territory's promoters.

The political scene has seen some big changes recently. With the dissolution of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland at the end of 1963 Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland all go their different ways.

Following January's general election in Northern Rhodesia the United National Independence Party took over the running of the territory, and Dr. Kenneth Kaunda has secured a niche in African history by becoming Northern Rhodesia's first ever Prime Minister.

The 39-year-old Premier maintains a keen interest in boxing, and he hopes to see the sport develop in a big way in the territory.

▸ Following a well-earned vacation Jolly Joe Dytch of Copperbelt Boxing Promotions is getting out his engagement book, and hopes to get the 1964 season under way with a Northern Rhodesia featherweight title bout between Fix Njelamanda, Kitwe, and Patson December, Lusaka.

▸ This writer can be contacted at P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

'GIANT ARMS'
DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.
"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5, Chicago 90.

CLEAR UP ACNE, PIMPLES!

TRY THE
Halsion®
PLAN
WITH
2 TINY TABLETS A DAY

- A Plan of Medication and Care
- A New Vitamin and Mineral Formula
- No More Sticky Ointments
- No More Greasy Creams
- Full 30 Day Supply $3.95

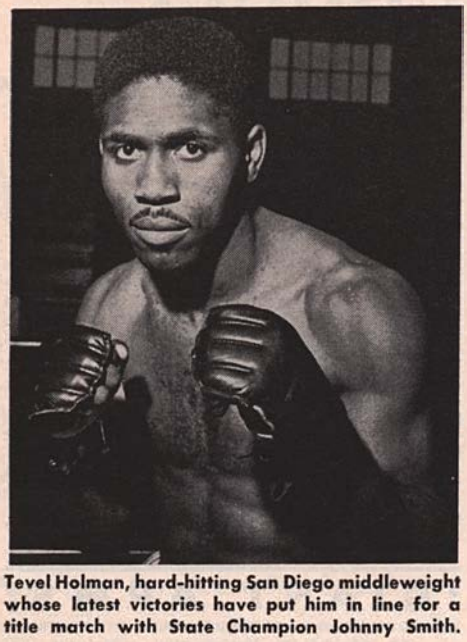
IMPORTANT
The Halsion Plan is fully guaranteed. The Allen Drug Co. stands behind every tablet. Thousands have found the happiness that comes with a clearer complexion. Because individual experiences may vary, you must get satisfactory results or every penny will be refunded.
(Not available in Canada)

ALLAN DRUG CO. Dept. R-4
6311 Yucca Street, Hollywood 28, Calif.
☐ I enclose $3.95, check or money order, Halsion pays the postage.
☐ Please rush C.O.D. 30-day supply of Halsion, I agree to pay postage.
It is my understanding that the Halsion Plan for complexion care is enclosed with each order and if I am not satisfied I may return the unused tablets or empty bottle for prompt refund.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone___ State_____

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

ROJAS-HOLMAN - FUTURE STARS



Tevel Holman, hard-hitting San Diego middleweight whose latest victories have put him in line for a title match with State Champion Johnny Smith.

▸ Sugar Ramos, featherweight champion of the world, scaled 132 pounds—six pounds OVER the featherweight limit when he scored a unanimous although an unpopular decision over Vicente Derado, 133, of Argentina, at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A.

Here's how the officials voted: Referee Tommy Hart, 5-4; Judge John Thomas, 6-2; Judge Jimmy Wilson, 7-4. Gross gate was at first announced as $18,077 but later, this was amended to slightly more than $20,000.

This bout was nationally televised. This was Ramos' first L.A. appearance since he captured the 126-pound crown from ill-fated Davey Moore ten months before at Dodger Stadium.

I'd be tempted to make a small wager that Ramos will lose his next fight IF it is for the title. I doubt if he can make the 126-pound weight and be strong.

Sharing the limelight, San Pedro's idol, Raul Rojas, scored a 7th round knockout over Al Medrano, Sacramento. Rojas, 132½; Medrano, 134. The fans loved this one.

Other bouts: Luis Santa Maria, 144½, scored a 6-round duke over Art Hayward, 145, in a bloody brawl. Manuel Reyes, 118, triumphed over Mario Baultisto, 117 (5).

▸ Amateur boxing is going over big at North Hollywood's Valley Garden. It's a small club, but it appeals to some of the Filmville celebs including Jayne Mansfield and her hubby, Mickey Hargitay.

▸ Some 41 years ago, Jess Willard, then an ex-heavyweight champ, knocked out Floyd Johnson in Madison Square Garden: a Milk Fund show. (Remember them, you old-timers?) Well, Johnson is now a successful contractor in Seattle and Willard, now 82 years old, is retired.

Suey Welch took Johnson to Willard's home, and when they shook hands this time, it was in friendship grasp.

▸ The Olympic Auditorium, L.A., which opened for business on August 5, 1925, will close—so 'tis said—and move to the Valley Garden Club. At least, that's the story written by John Hall in the L.A. Times.

The current regime is headed by Cal Eaton and George Parnassus. For me, it comes as a surprise. I was publicist for the old club for 21 years, until I retired in 1956. And I thought the Olympic would go on and on and on, like the cataract at Lodore.

Not so long ago, there was the Olympic, at 18th and Grand; there was Hollywood Legion Stadium and there was the Ocean Park Arena. All doing business: good, bad and indifferent.

Today, Hollywood and Ocean Park have been transformed to bowling alleys, and the Olympic has aged more than somewhat.

(Well, who ain't been aged more than somewhat?)

▸ Odds and ends: From Fresno, the Raisin City, come the word that Gabe Terronez, classy young welterweight, has retired. "He fell in love", moaned manager Pat DiFuria. "Ain't been in the gym in two months". DiFuria also manages Irish Wayne Thornton.

▸ Amateur boxing is booming right now. There are amateurs going at Valley Garden Arena, North Hollywood ,and at El Monte Legion Stadium.

Speaking of Valley Garden, where the Olympic was reported to be moving, Aileen Eaton, the red-haired lady promoter of the 18th and Grand Club, insists that the Olympic will still have frequent shows, probably two a month, on alternate weeks. Aileen says the Valley club is merely a farm club.

From George Parnassus, the Eaton partner, comes this rejoiner: "Farm club? Nonsense. It's going to be a main event, major club. I'm putting in my own money. It's gonna be no farm club", insists George.

▸ Whisper it: there's a rumor afloat that Floyd Patterson may be matched with Zora Folley, Eddie Machen or Willie Pastrano. That's here, in southern Cal.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Al Chabot, 131, San Jose, decisioned Gabriel Hernandez, 130, Los Angeles, (10).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Gaspar Ortega, 150½, Mexicali, decisioned Memo Lopez, 150, Tijuana (10). On the same card, Dynamite Roja, 131, Stockton, decisioned Willie Wood, 136, San Francisco (10).

▸ A small "crowd", estimated at less than 500, was on hand at the Olympic Auditorium, which can accommodate 10,000, to see the "talent" card. Here's what happened.

Schoolboy Larry Flores, 130½, defeated Mercer Smith, 130, in eight.

Andy Heilman, 158, inactive for over a year due to injuries, knocked out Tommy Hutchins, 161, in the 5th round of a scheduled eight.

Manuel Ramos, Mexico, 195½, scored a 4th round kayo over Kid Apache, 210, also scheduled for eight.

Opener: Hector Flores, 109½, knocked out Jalisco Kid, 108½, in Round 3; it was slated for four.

▸ Carlos Ortiz stopped off in Los Angeles for ten or twelve days, to prepare for his fight with Flash Elorde in Manila. It was announced by the Olympic promoters, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and George Parnassus, that they had offered Ortiz a guarantee of $60,000 to fight Sugar Ramos here in L.A., sometime this summer if he retains his crown. The fight will be over before this gets into print. Nat Fleischer, Ring editor, was invited by the Orient Federation chairman, Justiniano J. Montana, to officiate as a judge.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Danny Kid, 123½, Philippines, outpointed Jorge Salazar, 122¾, Mexico, in 10 rounds.

All's well that ends well! Meaning that Jesus Pimentel's ring record has been accepted by Nat Fleischer as 37 wins, one defeat—and 34 of those wins were scored via knockout. And the sole defeat was suffered in Sacramento on July 11, 1961, at the hands of Trina Savala.

That one black spot was convincingly erased, however, on October 6th of last year, at Mexicali. On that day, Pimentel scored a smashing 2-round knockout over this same Trina Savala. A crowd estimated at 5,000, more or less, cheered Pimentel to the echo.

Important, indeed, is Pimentel's next fight. For the boy has knocked out 26 in a row. This means he's only one knockout behind Henry Armstrong, whose record of 27 straight knockouts, achieved in 1937-38, is accepted by the Ring Record Book as boxing's best.

He is topped by Lamar Clark and Billy Fox, both of whom scored 43; neither in major competition. And some not quite kosher, like the night Lamar Clark knocked out six in one night in Utah. (Ooh-hah!)

Nat Fleischer was happy to get the tabulated information, but he'll handle that phase of it himself.

Thirty rounds of boxing were slated at Santa Monica Auditorium, but four knockouts, two of them one-round affairs, shortened the evening's entertainment—'way, 'way down to seven rounds.

Matchmaker Larry Rummans was stunned, but his boss, Promoter Leo Minskoff, was optimistic about it. He figures that the kayo victors augur well for the future.

Tevel Holman, San Diego, 155½, flattened Aristeo Chavarin, 158¼, Mexico, in one round—2:43, to be exact. And Chavarin was an 8-5 favorite, too.

Dwight Hawkins, 120, former state banty champ, making his first start in over a year, finished Ruben Ramirez, 124½, in 1:59, Round 1. A right to the whiskers turned the trick.

Andy Heilman, 157, was awarded a technical decision in Round 3 of a scheduled six-spot, over Bobby Young, 160. Heilman was butted in the third, suffered a deep gash over his right eye. Inasmuch as Andy had won the first two rounds, his hand was raised.

In the opener, scheduled for four, Cristobal Trejos, 119, scored a second-round TKO over Manuel Reyes, 112½. Reyes left eye was cut, but it was caused by a punch; Trejos the winner via TKO.

About 1200 were on hand at the palatial Auditorium.

▸ Tevel Holman, who has had 17 fights, won 16, 11 by K.O., may land a fight for the state 160 lb. title with John Smith as a result of his spectacular triumph over Chavarin. Promoter Minskoff announced that he'd try to make that match.

▸ "Little Poison" — that's Jesus Pimentel, of course—got some good news from the doctor. He was scheduled to have his tonsils removed. But Dr. Leo Turgeon saved him from the surgeon's knife, prescribing treatment instead. Pimentel and his pilot, Harry Kabakoff, were tickled pink.

▸ Attorney Paul Caruso has been retained to represent ex-Mgr. Sid Flaherty in a multi-$ suit against Eddie Machen. The action challenges the legality of Machen's contract with the Minskoff brothers. There will be fireworks here.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

EUGENE, Oregon—Mel Ferguson, 154, Los Angeles, handed Eugene's Ron Thompson his first professional ring loss via a ten round decision.

Thompson, coming into the bout with six kayos in seven wins, carried the heavier artillery, but Ferguson relied on speed and a good left jab. Thompson kept the pressure on Mel and many of the 1,300 fans were not completely satisfied with the decision.

Two eight-round bouts constituted the prelims. Richie Sue, 126, Portland, kayoed Len Kesey, 127, Eugene, in the third round. Both boys entered the ring undefeated and now Sue is the outstanding Pacific Northwest featherweight. In the other eight, Ken Franklin, 151, Eugene, held the veteran Howard Meredith, 153, Albany, to a draw.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—Ten Pacific Northwest amateurs passed their first test on the long trail to the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Following is a list of the 1964 Tacoma Golden Gloves Champions: 112 lbs.—Jerry Rehbien (Portland), 119 lbs.—Luther Smith (Vancouver), 125 lbs.—Willie Fleming (Ft. Lewis), 132 lbs.—Buddy Palmer (Vancouver, B. C.), 139 lbs.—Freddie Ward (Kent), 147 lbs.—Tony Jacobs (Portland), 156 lbs.—Johnny Howard (Portland), 165 lbs.—Art Adams (Monroe), 178 lbs.—Quinton Schulz (Eugene), Hvy.—Joe Flood (Widbey Is.).

Johnny Howard, the 1963 National A.A.U. Champ, was selected as golden boy of the tournament. In a major upset of the tournament, Freddy Ward kayoed Jim McGowan, last year's National A.A.U. runner-up, with a smashing two-fisted attack.

BOXING IN ALASKA

By Buck Jones

Anchorage

4 round prelims. Irish Tommy McCleer, 136, Ft. Richardson, KOed Larry Palmer, 132, Ft. Richardson. 2.42, 1st. Ignacio Gonzales, 145, Ft. Richardson, KOed Walter McReynolds, 147, Ft. Richardson. 1:29, 2nd. Cosmo Montemurro, 175, Ft. Richardson, KOed Chuck Ankeny, 174, Ft. Richardson, 1:20 1st.

6 round semi-main. Gene Coon, 158, Elmendorf AF Base, won split-decision over Isham (Shotgun) Harris, 160, Ft. Richardson (6).

10 round main event. Jim Fletcher, 209½, Los Angeles, KOed Dick Hamlett, 195, Anchorage. 0:55, 1st.

Mel Epstein, came with Fletcher, to view the boxing situation here, and he was very favorably impressed. He plans to bring up several West Coast fighters, to box in Anchorage.

Add to Record of Jesus Pimentel

1960

July 18—Jose Mendoza, Mexicali—w 6
July 29—Fidel Lemos, San Luis—K.O. 1
Aug. 1—Jesus Mesa, Tijuana—K.O. 1
Aug. 16—Ramon Delgado, Mexicali—w 6
Sept 1—Chilo Jiminez, Mexicali—K.O. 1
Sept 15—Francisco Vasquez, San Luis—K.O. 1
Oct. 6—Manuel Guzman, Mexicali—K.O. 1
Nov. 18—Olso Martinez, Yuma—K.O. 1
Dec. 5—Jesse Soto, Yuma—K.O. 1

1961

Sept 5—Benny Weber, Yuma—K.O. 2
Sept 18—Leroy Murch, Reno—K.O. 1
Oct. 2—Stan Davis, Reno—K.O. 1
Nov. 22—Mike Bucha, Searchlight—K.O. 1

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 25, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Doug Jones kayoed Tom McNeeley, 5.

Karl Mildenberger defeated Archie McBride, 10.

Piero Tomasoni defeated Benito Penna, 10.

Gerhard Zech kayoed Franco Badalassi, 4. Johnny Prescott defeated Mariano Echevarria, 10.

Federico Friso stopped Werner Wiegand, 5. Billy Walker won on a foul from Joe Bygraves, 6. Charlie Powell halted John Collins, 5.

Amos Johnson decisioned Jefferson Davis, 10. Ray Shiel stopped Ron Gray, 2. Jim Beattie kayoed Billy Padavone, 2.

Mack Harrison defeated Lloyd Washington, 6. Manuel Ramos kayoed Kid Apache, 4. Don Quinn defeated Chico Gardner, 6.

Carl Baker outpointed Stanford (Kid) Harris, 15. Buddy Turman defeated Sam Pride, 10. Tony Doyle kayoed John Curtis, 7. Wayne Heath kayoed Dick Wilburn, 2. Joe Shelton stopped Willie Jackson, 6.

Joe Brown kayoed Yaqui Lopez, 2. Byron Stoimendis defeated Dusty Rhodes, 6. Harold Combs kayoed Jim Berdis, 1. Vic Brown stopped Vic Salee, 4.

Oscar Bonavena kayoed Everett Copeland, 1. Tony Doyle kayoed Art Soto, 5. Ray Patterson kayoed Finn Jensen, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregorio Peralta outpointed Wayne Thornton, 10.

Giulio Rinaldi returned to action and kayoed Bob Young, 9. Hank Casey outpointed Roger Rouse, 10.

Gert van Heerden won the South African title outpointing Mike Holt, 12.

Bob Nicholson stopped Stan Cullis, 10. Cowboy McCormack kayoed Joe Louis, 1.

Peter Gumpert stopped Guerrino Scattolin, 7. Bobby Stlnanto defeated Charley Leslie, 10. Ramon Hernandez beat Joe Brown, 10.

Billy Tisdale kayoed John Hall, 4. Johnny Ould and Johnny Hendrickson, drew, 8. Luther Ray Davis beat Al Swiderski, 12.

Ted Williams won from Charley O'Neil, 6. Bobby Rascon beat Bob Avery, 6.

Al Swiderski halted Charley Hall, 2. Nathan Ish kayoed Leon Osborne, 2.

Billy Crowder kayoed Julie Dickins, 1. Johnny Featherman kayoed John Page, 2. Curtis Bruce halted Henry Palmer, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Joey Archer edged out Holly Mims, 10.

Tony Montano upset Stan Harrington, 10. Ted Wright and Juan Carlos Duran, drew, 10.

Souleymane Diallo kayoed Jimmy Beecham, 4. Harry Scott and Emile Saerens, drew 10.

Duane Horseman kayoed Del Flanagan, 5. Freddy Roots kayoed Teddy Shores, 8.

Tevel Holman kayoed Aristeo Chavarin, 1. Andy Heilman stopped Tommy Hutchins, 5. Mel Ferguson won over Ron Thompson, 10.

Harold Richardson stopped Jimmy Dupree, 7. Teddy Pagan defeated Tony Fortunato, 10. Tommy Payne won from Irvin Thatch, 10.

Will Harris outpointed Eddie Agin, 8. Kim Ki Soo kayoed George Carter, 6. Jimmy Hairston drew with Larry Barrett, 6.

Ossie Marcano beat Walker Simmons, 8. Bobby Pena defeated Lee Kyo Sang, 10 (twice).

Dave Reed won from Romeo Mendez, 6, and stopped George Green, 5. Joe Gomes defeated Domingo Ortiz, 10. Rudolph Bent kayoed Vicent Ramsay, 13.

Johnny Martone kayoed Vardell McCann, 3. Bob Cassidy whipped Frank Olivera, 6. Tommy Settles and Ray Lacen, drew 6.

Theil Torrance stopped Amen Peck, 7. Jack Gilbert beat Weaver Gibson, 6.

Joe Spencer kayoed Vinnie Martinez, 3. Herb Ramsey kayoed Julius Owens, 3. Jerry Ross beat Mad Dog Johnson, 6. Johnson also lost to Joe Nardi, 6, who kayoed Joe Ross, 7.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith kayoed Ralph Dupas, 3, (non-title).

Gaspar Ortega defeated Memo Lopez, 10, but lost to Francois Pavilla, 10. Battling Torres kayoed Ruben Arocha, 5. Vince Shomo upset Isaac Logart, 10.

L.C. Morgan whipped Charley Austin, 10, and kayoed Hilario Morales, 9. Willie Ludick won on a disqualilcation over Tony Smith, 6.

Lucien Fernandes stopped Johnny Cooke, 8. Mauro Vazquez kayoed Ruben Rivera, 4. John Santos kayoed Art Hayward, 6.

Benny Briscoe won from Johnny Clude, 6. Fate Davis kayoed Johnny Bridges, 1. Andy Wyper and Fred Powney, drew 8. Andy then stopped Don McMillan, 7. Dick DiVeronica defeated Pete Toro, 8. Joe Shaw halted Carl Jordan, 6.

Johnny Gilden defeated Artie Ray, 6. Ken Franklin and Howard Meredith, drew, 8. Dick French stopped Earl Owens, 9. Tommy Haynes beat Al Sewell, 6.

Rory O'Shea kayoed Charley Fell, 1, and beat Jimmy Griffin, 6. Walter Daniels whipped Ricky Ortiz, 6. Jesse Ammons won from Tony Carullo, 6.

Stu Duncan defeated Tommy Rupert, 6. Chuck Centers halter Bob Burdette, 6, but lost to Artie Cox, 6. Don Minor beat Benny McCovey, 5.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz retained the title by stopping Flash Elorde, 14.

Alfredo Urbina kayoed Adolfo Olguin, 4, and Gene Gresham, 10.

Nicolino Loche defeated Pedro Beneli, 10. Arthur Persley defeated Carl Penalosa, 10.

Olli Maki won the European title beating Conny Rudhof, 15.

Manuel Alvarez beat Juan Carlos Velardez, 10. Stoffel Steyn defeated Sammy McSpadden, 10.

Chino Díaz outpointed Bruce Davis, 10. Peter Cheeves bested Roger Prigent, 8, and drew with Chris Elliott, 8. Graham Dickers beat Carlos Cruz, 12.

Teruo Kosaka defeated Che Kun Yang, 10. Suh Kang II defeated Yukio Katsumata, 10. Ray Adigun stopped Silvio Bettoni, 3.

Sergio Gomez beat Ernie Cuadras, 10.

Johnny DePeiza outpointed Francisco Barraez, 10. Serafin Garcia and Enrique DiNatale, drew, 10.

Dave Coventry kayoed Alfonso DelRio, 1. Al Chabot won from Gabriel Hernandez, 10.

Humberto Trottman defeated Freddy McKay, 10. Raul Soriano kayoed Chihuahua Kid, 1.

Tony Mamarelli kayoed Lou Bowman, 2. Fernand Chertien defeated Brian O'Shea, 6.

Dinamita Rojas defeated Willie Woods, 10. Jose Lozano decisioned Manuel Avitia, 10. Mike Cortez stopped Jose Pickett, 3.

Tommy Blackwell stopped Preston McFarlane, 4. Don Hicks kayoed Battling Siki, 4, but lost to Emilio Mendez, 6. Felix Morales beat Richard Frazer, 6.

Raul Rodriguez kayoed Pachuco Reyes, 2. Gab Brambilla and Joe Jacobs drew, 6. Ricky Nelson defeated Bolo Martinez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna kayoed Pedro Miranda, 4.

Don Johnson outscored Howard Winstone, 10. Antonio Herrera defeated Tony Padron, 10. Willie Quatuor halted Antonio Ferrira, 4. Lalo Guerrero kayoed Akio Furuki, 7.

Vicente Saldivar kayoed Juan Ramirez, 2. French Champion Yves Desmarets retained his title by drawing with Antoine Martin, 12.

Roberto Palaveccino decisioned Adan Gomez, 10. Kimpo Amarifio defeated Oscar Reyes, 12.

Frankie Taylor stopped Ameur Lamine, 6. Kang Su III outscored Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10.

Eloy Sanchez stopped Blackie Zamora, 4. Roberto Truco defeated Alberto Myers, 10. Bernie Taylor decisioned Johnny Howard, 10. Frankie Taylor defeated Kimbo Calderin, 10. Barry Mason beat Killer Solomon, 8.

Sugar Zatarain kayoed Luis Hernandez, 10. Chuco Saucedo outscored Genaro Gonzalez, 10. Charro Gomez whipped Jose Jimenez, 10.

Leopoldo Campbell stopped Luis Altamirano, 3. Joey Basilio kayoed Chocolate Colon, 2. Larry Flores decisioned Mercer Smith, 8.

Sid O'Bart defeated Ray Coleman, 8. Chaparro Reyes whipped Elias Vargas, 10. Jerry Sharpe won from Jimmy Fabrizio, 6.

Calvin Woodland kayoed Johnny Howard 3. Bobby Marie beat Pee Wee Neeley, 6. Richie Sue kayoed Len Kelsey, 3.

Mike Mamarelli kayoed Freddie Westbrooke, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alphonse Halimi kayoed Klaus Jager, 1. Fighting Harada kayoed Somsak Laemphafa, 2.

Ronnie Jones halted Tetsuro Kawai, 8.

Felix Brami defeated Pierre Vetroff, 10. Danny Kid defeated Jorge Salazar, 10.

Jose Gonzalez halted Roberto SanMartin, 9. Dwight Hawkins kayoed Ruben Ramirez, 1. Vicente Garcia decisioned Torito Mota, 10.

Zurdo Pina whipped Jesus Hernandez, 10. Tommy Burgoyne defeated Brian Cartwright, 8, Brian beat Baby John, 8.

Chamaco Hernandez kayoed Chivito Lazcano, 1. Mick Hussey and Brian Bissmire drew, 8.

Chilo Carranza decisioned Daniel Valdez, 10. Miguel Castro stopped Memo Vega, 6. Al Paterson kayoed Flory Kid, 9.

Joe Valenzuela kayoed Gustavo Sosa, 2. Hajime Taroura stopped Tony Jumaoas, 5. Raul Vega kayoed Juan Gomez, 1.

Jose Garcia kayoed Monito Garcia, 5. Juan Molina halted Pollito Uribe, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Pone Kingpetch regained the World Flyweight title by outpointing Hiryouki Ebihara, 15.

Salvatore Burruni kayoed Jean Leroy, 6.

Efren Torres kayoed Changa Magallanes, 7. Horacio Accavallo kayoed Abelardo Martinez, 8.

Cuevro Salinas defeated Luis Gonzalez, 10. Jose Gonzalez kayoed Sugar Pino, 3.

Gabby Beltran beat Jaime Perez on a disqualification, 8. Arturo Vazquez whipped Chico Jasso, 12.

Alfonso Cazares defeated Jesus Rodriguez, 12. Ramiro Garcia stopped Pablito Martinez, 2.

Chucho Hernandez kayoed Genaro Garcia, 7. Rafael Ferfin outpointed Adalberto Iriarte, 8.

Beto Ojeda defeated Leonardo Lopez, 6. Felipe Gonzalez won over Mexico Solis, 10.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 51)

Within two minutes of completing a stunning upset, veteran Holly Mims, 159½, Washington, D.C., tired badly and lost the last round and a split decision to high-ranking Joey Archer, 161, Bronx, in a sizzling TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

One of the officials, Judge Tony Castellano, felt the 36-year-old journeyman, in his 16th year of campaigning, was deserving of the verdict and he tabbed it 5-4-1 for Mims. He was outvoted, however, by the other judge, Johnny Dran, and Referee Mark Conn, who also came up with 5-4-1 counts but in favor of Archer. A poll of 14 reporters at the ringside produced eight votes for Mims, five for Archer and one for a draw.

A 4 to 1 underdog in the advance speculation, Mims was a real surprise. He set the pace most of the way and his bobbing, weaving tactics bothered Archer. The Washington veteran, eleven years older than his opponent, also landed the harder punches. He buckled Archer's knees in the third and jolted Joey in the second, fifth and seventh. Archer finished with nicks over both eyes.

Archer did some effective scoring himself with left jabs and hooks and occasional combinations. He stung Mims in the fourth, sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth, and had Holly bleeding from the mouth at the final bell.

A strong finish won for Joey. Mims started fast in the last session but a left hook to the body slowed him down and Archer was in command the final two minutes.

In sixes, Rickey Nelson, 136, Bronx, whipped Bolo Martinez, 136, Dominican Republic, and Walter Daniels, 147½, Harlem, decisioned Ricky Ortiz, 147½, Puerto Rico. In fours, Bob Avena, 173, Brooklyn, drew with Frank Fudge, 174½, Levittown, L.I.; Don Sprague, 140, Boston, Mass., outpointed Manuel Serra, 139½, Puerto Rico, and Eddie Turner, 146, Harlem, won from Luis Quinones, 144½, Puerto Rico.

Estimated attendance 3,000; receipts $6,200.

A substitute against a substitute was an unusual main event offered at Sunnyside Garden, but the customers were well satisfied with what they had seen when Dick Diveronica, 145, Syracuse, N.Y., and Pete Toro, 147¾, Bronx, finished their rugged eight. It was a close, hard-fought fight, with Diveronica edging his way to a split verdict. Two officials tabbed for the Syracusan, the other voted a draw.

Diveronica substituted for Tommy Garrison and Toro for Freddie Martinovich.

In sixes, Tommy Hayes, West Side, decisioned Al Sewell, 151, Staten Island, and Felix Morales, 139, Puerto Rico, won from Richard Frazer, 136½, West Side. In fours, Luis Vidot, 126, outfought a rival Puerto Rican; Jose Crespo, 129¾; Tony Cruz, 127½, was winner over Blas Viera, 123, in another all-Puerto Rican pairing, and Libertad Rugo, 149¼, Puerto Rico, had the better of Danny Andrews, 149 Corona L.I.

(Continued on page 58)

YOU TOO CAN MAKE $1,000 EVERY MONTH!

ALFRED W. WALTER, Florida

HOW THIS COUPON LED TO $6,345 BUSINESS IN LESS THAN 2 MONTHS!

Read this Secret of Selling, Then CASH IN FOR YOURSELF

Alfred W. Walter mailed this coupon. In *Less than 2 months*, he re-ordered over 500 dozen units of VX-6, made more money in a month than many men make in a year. Without any knowledge or experience in cars, his FREE palm-sized Electrical Demonstration Unit closed sales in 30 seconds flat.

Proved In His Own Oldsmobile

"I tried VX-6 first in my own Oldsmobile. Results were so amazing that I ordered a trial shipment of 3 dozen units, started selling friends, then found that it was just as easy to sell volume users such as farmers, taxis, used car dealers, local governments, boat owners, service stations, department stores and industrial users.

"My palm-sized Electronic Demonstrator does my selling for me. The most fantastic, convincing selling device I have ever seen — easily worth $20,000 a year to me in sales and profits."

NASCAR Champion
LEE PETTY

Lee Petty, racing champion and winner of Daytona "500 Mile" uses VX-6 in his racing cars, personal car and even in his farm equipment "I wouldn't drive without VX-6, and I'm glad to testify to this fact to the motorists of America."

LABORATORY TESTED

MORE THAN 3,000,000 ALREADY SOLD

to various departments and divisions of

- U. S. Government and The Armed Forces
- A & P, Canada Dry, Chrysler Corp., Coca Cola, General Electric, General Mills, General Motors, National Dairy, Pan-American Airways and thousands of other business firms
- AND OVER 3 MILLION PRIVATE DRIVERS!

FREE SALES KIT

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Every car of any kind, any year, model or condition needs VX-6 protection. One application is all that is needed for the life of the car, and immediately old batteries spring back to life. Even new batteries are kept free of sulphation so that they start at their peak of performance always. Sell friends, neighbors, delivery trucks, fleet cabs, company cars and local governments. A single call can mean multiple sales that pay off in hundreds of dollars.

Sales Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Yes, this is the offer that National Dynamics makes you! Send coupon below for the free, complete VX-6 Sales Kit, big earnings plan, illustrated literature—everything you need to get started at once making good money in your area PLUS INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET YOUR FREE ELECTRONIC DEMONSTRATOR.

64 Million Reasons Why You Should Answer This Ad

There are over 67 million cars on the road. Over 3 million already use VX-6, leaving you a fantastic and responsive market. One application at only $2.98 is all that is needed for the life of the car.

Your story is as simple as that, and these facts are something that can't be resisted by any motorist with a battery in his car and a brain in his head.

FREE! *Scientific* NEW *Electronic* DEMONSTRATOR!

Engineered exclusively by National Dynamics, this mighty midget sales-maker nestles in the palm of your hand . . . works a small miracle before the prospect's eyes! Put the prongs in any glass of water . . . nothing will happen! Then add VX-6 (instantly creating electronic conductivity through the water.) THE BULB LIGHTS UP, yet water remains safe enough to drink!

IN JUST 30 SECONDS

you have presented PROOF POSITIVE that VX-6 WORKS . . . yet it WILL NOT HARM battery! You get this palm-size wonder-worker FREE with your first order!

When The Bulb Lights, The Sale Is Made!

SEEING IS BELIEVING

"Yes, one actual demonstration beats a mouth-ful of words." You can PROVE how VX-6 works, right before your very eyes. If your battery won't even hold a charge, put one unit of VX-6 into it as directed, THEN TORTURE TEST the battery like this. Turn on lights, step on starter, BUT DO NOT TURN ON IGNITION.

Run the battery down completely until it is so weak the lights barely glow. Now turn off the light switch. Wait 3 minutes. Switch on the ignition and turn (or step) on the starter. The battery with VX-6 in it will start the car with a surge of power IT REGAINED IN THOSE FEW MINUTES.

Sold With Our
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

THEY'RE DOING IT EVERY DAY

Carl Roberts California	$265	Every Month Part Time
John Bort Idaho	$1,554.00	In Only One Week
Vernon Culver Texas	$7,079.00	6 Months
S. Lester Mass.	$53,139.28	
B. Ray Virginia	$23,894.55	
S. J. Lane New York	$15,890.30	In One Year Only
Peter Janzen Illinois	$2,955.84	6 Mos. Part Time Selling This Year
C. Strombuck Ohio	$1,659.52	3 Months Part Time

Carl Roberts Calif

John Bort Idaho

NATIONAL DYNAMICS, Dept. R-4

23 West 47th Street, New York 36, New York

Send me free information on how to get started making big money with VX-6 right away, plus the NEW 1961 National Dynamics Sales Kit.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

NATIONAL DYNAMICS

23 West 47th Street, New York 36, New York

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

▸ The amateurs took over the boxing activity during the month of January.

Jesse Valdez, the 16-year-old Marshall Junior High student, won the coveted Elby Pettaway award for the second straight year as the tournament's outstanding fighter.

There's no limit to the possibilities of this soft spoken young Mexican boy. He has everything working for him as a prospect.

In 1963, he was Houston's Regional lightweight champion, although he was only 15 years old. He lost out by close margins as a finalist in the State tournament at Ft. Worth.

He won the Houston Region welter crown this year by whipping Charley Cordova, who was the State welter champ last year.

Valdez will tell you he owes virtually all of his success to Frankie Garba who started him out. Garza, now a pro, continues to pass along valuable advice to his young friend. Another who has done much to further the teaching of Valdez is Charley Court, coach of the Downtown Boxing Club, the team Jesse fights for.

▸ Another hotshot Houston Regional winner in the Golden Gloves was the flyweight John "Shorty" Edmond, also of the Downtown Boxing Club. He also is a repeat winner and like Valdez, was a finalist in Ft. Worth last year.

"Shorty" stands 5 feet 2 and tips the beam at 111. He's a 20-year-old senior at Jeff Davis High. Edmond fights like a pro.

Another Houston Regional winner we like is John Phillips in the heavyweight class. Phillips, who fights for the A&B Gym, stands 6-3, and weighs 200 pounds. He had only one fight in winning the title here, and won that one by virtue of a one-round knockout. Coaches Perry Payne and Joe Felan did a tremendous job as coaches of the A&B team.

Hugh Benbow and Bud Adams, wealthy Houston oilmen, own the A&B Gym and they envision another Cleve Williams in the big boy. They plan to turn Big John pro during '64.

Pound for pound one of the hardest belters in the amateur ranks is the Odessa featherweight winner Sammy Alvarez. Alvarez bowled over all opposition as a flyweight at Ft. Worth in 1963, but in Chicago he could not make the flyweight limit as he was up around 120 pounds, and had to withdraw from the tournament.

Amateur boxing is at its highest peak in Texas. Negro amateurs have been allowed to enter all the major Regionals, and they'll be able to compete at Ft. Worth this year for the first time.

ODDS AND ENDS

A real sleeper in the amateur ranks has to be Dean Whitlock the sensational 20-year-old kayo artist who won the Houston Regional Novice welter crown by putting to sleep three of four opponents. There's no doubt in the writer's mind that you'll be hearing his name frequently as a pro during late 1964.

Karl Zurheide, the A&B Gym's tough middleweight, showed flashes of brilliance in capturing the Houston Regional amateur title. He won three straight, and had his toughest assignment on opening night when he won a close one from 16-year-old Bobby Dennard of the Pasadena PAL team.

Henry Harris, Jr. entered a great many boys in the Houston Regional Golden Gloves, most of them in the novice division. They all did well.

Picked up here and there—There's much talk of Beaumont opening up in the near future, and going on a monthly or semi-monthly basis. The Sportatorium, with a seating capacity of 1,200, is perfect for club fights and is air conditioned.

Joe Brown, ex-lightweight champ of the world, playing a lot of golf when the weather is nice. Joe stays in shape, and is mulling over several offers to fight around the country.

Manuel Gonzales, the State welter king, plans on moving his headquarters back to Houston.

Irish Jimmy Manahan the unbeaten 20-year-old heavyweight hopes to stay unbeaten in 1964. He won seven straight in 1963, and the 190-pounder who stands 6-2 in his stocking feet, is one of the South's top prospects.

My address is Harlan Haas, 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Tony and Mickey Mamarelli of Pittsburgh, Pa., have won popular acclaim in Miami where the brothers have made a hit. They are talented youngsters who are rated tops in the Magic City as fistic attractions.

Angelo Dundee, who handles the affairs of two champions, Willie Pastrano, world light heavyweight king and Luis Rodriguez, former welter title holder, will be kept busy keeping his charges in trim for coming championship matches. Pastrano fights Gregario Paralta of Argentina, in New Orleans on April 10, and Rodriguez will get a chance to dethrone his conqueror, Emile Griffith, in Las Vegas on June 12.

Chris Dundee will have opposition in promoting in the Miami sector. In addition to his club, Dick Lee is staging shows in Miami and Jay Marden, Ed Hines, Stan Klinger and Buddy Pack have now been added to the promoters' list.

▸ Joey Murchison rocked Rocky Bethel to sleep at Miami's Little River, spoiling the Nassau boy's local debut with a smashing left hook in the fifth round of the main-go. The winner, 144, from Jacksonville, and the loser, at 143, waged a good battle until Manager Johnny Rushing's boy found the mark.

Manny Alfero, who managed the ill-fated former welterweight champion, Benny (Kid) Paret, handled Bethel.

A bout scheduled for six lasted only 1:52 of the first round and in this, another Nassau hope bit the dust. Crumpled on the canvas was Kenny Dean, 147, and the fighter who put him there, was Tommy Ruppert, 144, of Savannah, Georgia.

A split-decision in the six-round semi went to Weaver Gibson, 165, Opa-locka. The victim here was Mad-Dog Johnson, 158, Albany, Georgia.

Mickey Mamarelli, 125, knocked out C.J. Thomas, of Miami, in the second round. Mickey, now living in Miami, and his 129-pound foe had met the week before in a "no contest."

Bobby Wilson, 189, Hollywood, kayoed Elmer Watson, 197, Miami, in the second round.

▸ A pair of youthful bright prospects made good the predictions of fistic experts by stopping their opponents at Miami. Gene Robinson, 155, of Jacksonville and St. Augustine, halted Richie Smith, 153, Nassau, in the fifth round, while Mickey Mamarelli, 126, Miami and Pittsburgh, kayoed Jack Stringer, 132, Miami, in the third. Both lads were given the OK by attending fans.

Sandy Seabrooke, 130, Jacksonville, came out all-even with Jerry Powers, 127, St. Louis, in a sixer. Berlin Roberts, 123, Tallahassee, spoiled the pro debut of Carl Kelsey, 120, of Jacksonville by winning the four-round clash.

George Sawyer, 133, Miami, staggered in the first round, fought back to get a draw in a four-rounder with Skip Johnson, 135, Opa-locka. Paul Peveroff, 163, Opa-locka, almost went out in the first round but walloped Ernest Burns, 156, Miami, for a knockout before the opening chapter was over.

▸ What boxing needs is more writer-stimulants like Pat Putnam, of the Miami Herald and John Crittenden, of the Miami Daily News. Both love the boxing game and do the sport a world of good.

▸ Jay Marden had to call off his intended first boxing show at Miami's Dinner Key Club when Yama Bahama turned up sick and could not make weight for main-go opponent George Edwards, of Panama.

▸ Promoter Chris Dundee offered four-tens to his customers at Miami Beach, January 15, and out of them rose a possible opponent for Emile Griffith here. Sugar Cliff, the dandy from Fort Lauderdale impressed Dundee and the crowd the way he handled Willie (Cadillac) James, of Miami in their tenner. Cliff won the unanimous decision. They came in a little above the welterweight limit.

Allan Harmon, a favorite several years ago with the Beach folks, made his comeback with a ninth round stopper over Lino Armenteros, of Cuba and New York. They're light-heavies.

Sammy Burgess, of Miami, whipped Tommy Dennis, of Tampa, in another ten-rounder. They are welters.

Lou Gutierrez, one of the best fighters to show here in several years, made short work of Joe Lassiter, stopping him in two rounds. Lassiter also boxes as Bobby Lassiter.

▸ Jimmy Brady says it's now or never for his crack at welter, Sugar Cliff. The likable fight manager from Fort Lauderdale was a fine lightweight in his own days.

▸ Manager Johnny Rushing took four fighters from Jacksonville to do battle in Miami. Three returned home victorious. Tim Ford, after a lengthy lay-off, scored unanimously in eight rounds over Jesse Humphries. They're welters.

Cassius Ford won a six-round welter match from Eddie Fobbs. The third Jacksonville winner was Joey Ross, a middleweight. He won a four-rounder from Weaver Gibson. The lone up-state loser was Freddie Westbrooke, who was stopped by Mickey Mamarelli in the second round. That's three straight kayoes for little Mick. This was a Dick Lee presentation, at the Little River Club.

▸ Substitutes at time furnish biggest surprises and Willie Harris helped along in Promoter Dick Lee's headliner at Miami. Replacing Dave Clark, the local 163-pound Harris rushed to a close, eight-round split decision over Eddie Agin, 167, of Key West. It's good for a rematch.

Stu Duncan, 149, Ojus, grabbed a sixer from Tommy Ruppert, 144, Atlanta. Jack Gilbert, 158, Nashville, took six from Willie Thomas, 156, Miami. Bobby Marrie, 127, Miami and Youngstown, gave it another try and whipped Pee Wee Neeley, 128, Key West, in a four-rounder.

Sandy Seabrooke, 126, Jacksonville, and Jerry Powers, 124, St. Louis, added one more to their fightathon and they drew in four.

▸ Our RING MAGAZINE colleague, Al Fenn, from Arizona, is confident of Tough Tony Montana's ability and desires to show the Mexican middleweight in Florida. Montana's record is dotted with wins over good fighters.

Please mail in your notes and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida-ZIP 32216.

Former World Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera is all smiles as he and his wife Tina watch their daughter Jean Marie, 20, and Philip Alderson, fill out their marriage license application in Los Angeles a few days before their recent wedding.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

▸ The Virginia Boxing Enterprises, directed by Mark Schenck, promoter, and Brooks Bowen as matchmaker, staged a show on January 16th at the Richmond Arena. Approximately 1600 fans attended. After 1:50 of the first round, between Holly Mims, 162, of Washington, D.C., and Billy Russell, 157, of Atlantic City, N.J. The boxers during an exchange of blows, slowly began to sink into the canvas and at the same time, the ring flooring began to collapse. After half an hour of hurried repairs, the bout resumed. In 2:26 of the 2nd round, Mims caught Russell with a short right to the chin, bounced him off the ropes, then bombed him again, dumping him for the full count.

Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C. (weight unavailable), K.O.'d John Howard of Richmond in 2:25 of the 3rd round.

Billy Crowder, 170, of Petersburg, won his 5th straight pro fight, with a first-round K.O. over Julius Dickens, 174, of Washington, D.C.

Johnny Martone, 163, of Richmond, was behind on the judges cards, until 1:59 of the 3rd round, when he caught Vardell McCann, 163, of Washington, D.C., with a terrific left hook to the chin.

In the only bout to go the limit, the 4-round opener, Bradford Silas, 145, of Washington, D.C., won a split decision over David Wyatt, 143, of Richmond.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

▸ Featuring local boxers against the Federation Glove Masters in a Junior promotion here. Singapore won by 5 bouts to 1 in the Happy World Stadium.

Noor Hassan, 134, and one of Singapore's best lightweight prospects, was awarded the decision on TKO after Ismail Fahmy of Penang, 135, refused to continue during the second round. Fahmy claimed he was butted on several occasions.

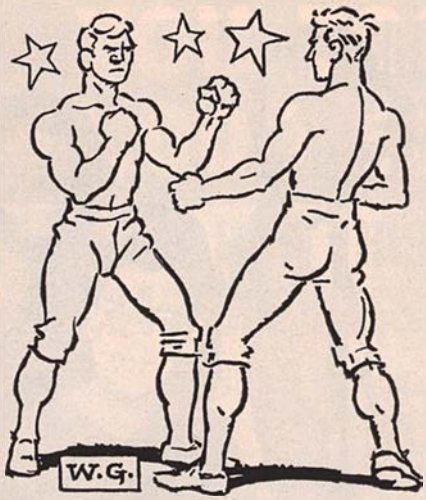
In the twin bill, Sonny Chia, 134, and veteran of many local main events, halted Penang's former lightweight champion Andrew Anthony, 134, in the first canto.

Clever Mackay Jnr. 126, of Selangor, stopped Senai Abu of Singapore, 125, in the third. Lawrence Lim, 112, Singapore, outpointed Selangor's John Harding, 113, in four fast rounds; Hussein Ismail, 119, Singapore, decisioned Young Kobero, 116, Penang in four, Veteran Mel Ahmad, 118, Singapore outclassed Kid Suppan of Kuala Lumpur, in the four round opener.

▸ This card was promoted by Mr. Barney Ong. It was Mr. Ong's first promotion.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. **Write:**

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.



APR. 7, 1829

First fight between YOUNG DUTCH SAM (Samuel Evans) and Ned Neale—"the Streatham Youth"... An exciting match—won by Sam in the 78th round bare knuckles Ludlow, in Shropshire, England

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ Al Paterson, 120, number one contender for the Orient bantam title, halted Flory Kid, 121, in the 9th round at the Rizal Coliseum under the promotion of Mamerto and Armando Besa. Paterson was master from the start although he had been warned by referee Cayetano for holding in the 4th round. The Kid fought gamely with cuts over his two eyes caused by constant jabbing. In the 9th, when Flory's face was covered with blood and he could no longer see, the referee halted the bout and declared Peterson the winner by a kayo.

The bout between Pete Acera, 133, and Flash Tac Bolano, 134, was declared no contest by referee Irineo Gallegos because of their brotherly act. The crowd booed the boys although they were feeling each other out by boxing instead of mixing it. Each was waiting for the other to start the fireworks and when it became an exhibition of headwork and footwork instead of a fight, the referee halted it.

Jess Joe Dabu, 135, decisioned Cid Cloma, 131, in 10 round supporting main event.

Ben Martires, 128, bested Noel de Leon, 128, in 8. Leo Macalintal, 118, and Numer Lozada, 115, drew in 8.

James Skelton, 117, knocked out Danny Dumawing, 118, in 5. Ben Redidon, 133, halted Bill Lazcano, 132, in 3. Max Aguilar, 121, outpointed Willie Alde, 118, in the 6 round curtain raiser.

▸ Larry Flaviano, 126, halted Kid Centino, 126, in the 3rd round of a scheduled 10-round main event in Angeles City, Pampanga at the Nepomuceno Coliseum. Larry's right to the chin sent the Kid baby to the floor 3 times in the 3rd round, which under the new ruling of the GAB is a KO to save a boxer from further punishment. Flaviano is now a leading contender for Terror's crown.

Warlie Palomo, 135, stopped Fighting Albert, 136, in 5. Flash Pineda, 112, drew with Speedy Castro, 112, in 6.

Danny Lingat, 135, also drew with Rocky Bueno, 135, in 6. Ronnie Kid, 117, bested Flashy Alcayde, 117, in 6. Young Polly, 100, beat Rey Martin, 100, in 6. Jessie Fernandez 112, drew with Tony Racho, 112, in the 4-round curtain raiser.

▸ Hajime Taroura, 118, of Japan stopped Tony Jumao-as, 118, in the 5th round at the Cebu Coliseum of Cebu City. The Japanese won the admiration of the fans with his fast hands and feet. Hajime stopped his man with a right to the jaw. Pa Aranas, 124, and Young Carpenter, 125, received a technical draw decision in the 3rd round after their heads accidentally collided. Carpenter received a big cut over his left eye.

▸ Arthur Persley, 133, defeated Carl Penalosa, 126, in 10 non-title bout in Cebu City. Persley was leading by a slight margin when he untentionally butted Carl and inflicted a deep cut over his right eye. The cut was the main target of Arthur for the whole evening.

Nito "Rocky" Linao, 120, defeated Young Cezar, 121, in 8 rounds in San Jose, Nueva Ecija. Tony Medalla, 116, outpointed Celso Patiag, 115, in 6. Battling Nato, 112, beat Bonnie Rey Arleon, 111, in another 6 rounder.

▸ Filipino fighters in their foreign invasions met defeats during the ninth. Bert Somodio, Oriental Junior Welterweight champion lost to Mario Rossito in Cali., Colombia; Fighting Harada halted Alberto Estrada in 5 in Tokyo; Tsunetome Miyamoto beat Pedro Adigue in 10 rounds in Tokyo and Teruo Kosaka, kayoed Buen Abulencia in 5 in Japan.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

▸ Tony Montano, 156, middleweight from Phoenix, Arizona, outpointed Stan Harrington, 152¾, in a ten round fight at the Civic Auditorium. The decision was split but there was little doubt, at least with the fans, that Montano had a definite edge in the fight.

The first fight card of the year, promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 2,880 fans and grossed $7,127.60.

Montano scored most of his points with his left which he kept in Harrington's face most of the night. He used his right sparingly but when he did, he landed some pretty good punches. However he proved no killer.

Except for brief spurts in the fourth and fifth rounds Harrington showed little in the form of an offense. He appeared sluggish and had difficulty penetrating Montano's fine defense.

Johnny Santos, 142, knocked out Art Hayward, 140½, in the 6th of 8.

Henry Mailolo, 142, decisioned Sugar Malo, 141½ in 6.

Joey Carreiro, 135, beat Israel Melendez, 135½ in 4 and Paosi Tuiono, 170½, knocked out Gilbert Rivera, 174¼, in the second round.

▸ Bobby Stininato, 169½, late of Honolulu, copped a split decision win over Charles Leslie, 170½, of Los Angeles in a ten rounder at the Honolulu Stadium.

The fight was promoted by Lyle G. Sprinkle and drew only 468 fans. Gross receipts amounted to $993.75.

The fight was fast paced. Leslie landed the greater number of blows but his style proved too methodical. It lacked the color of Stininato's left jabs and hooks, which undoubtedly caught the fancy of the fans and judges.

James Moser, 131½, knocked out Fouvale Lutu, 134½, in the 6th and final round.

Lionel Rivera, 125¾, decisioned Arturo Vingochea, 125¾ in 5 rounds.

Paul Sebastian, 122¼ beat Bernard Soares, 127¼ in 4 and Israel Melendez, 136½, outpointed Fred Lau, 138¾ in 4.

BOXING IN KOREA

By Bob Park

Several fights took place throughout Korea during the past two months. Most of them were held in Seoul. Here are the results:

▸ Bantamweight champion of Korea, Kang Choon Won, won over much over-confident Kim Hyon, in 10. This fight was a non-title affair with champion Kang weighing 120, to 119, for Kim Hyon. Kang's superior boxing, speed and ring craft were too much for Kim. This fight was held at the Metropolitan Gymnasium and the decision was unanimous.

▸ Moon Chang Soo, 129, won on points over ten rounds defeating Yang Jae Kun, 130, in two other supporting ten rounders.

Lim Kee Jae, 112, local flyweight champion, won a close ten-round decision over Nam Kung Gang, 110, and Lee Dong Choon, 118, easily defeated much heralded Suh Soo Gang, 120, over ten rounds, at Metropolitan Gymnasium.

▸ Also on December 25, in the port city of Pusan, Chang Byong Ho, 145, Seoul welterweight drew in 10 rounds with Kang Kee Soon, 145, of Pusan.

▸ Chae Ik Soo, 147, of Seoul drew in ten rounds with Kang Kee Soon, 145, of Pusan at Metropolitan Gymnasium.

▸ In an international bout Roberto (Bobby) Pena, who claims the Mexican welterweight title, won a close ten-round decision over Lee Kyo Sang, welterweight champion of Korea. No title at stake. Pena weighed 157 to 143 for Lee Kyo Sang, at Metropolitan Gymnasium.

▸ In a return ten-round fight between Roberto (Bobby) Pena and Lee Kyo Sang, Pena again won a ten-round decision. The fight was close throughout ten rounds, but Pena's effective left jab paid off at the end. This time Pena weighed 160 to 145 for Lee Kyo Sang, at Metropolitan Gym.

▸ Several of our outstanding fighters are presently campaigning in Japan. Among them are our featherweight champion Suh Kang II, who on December 31, 1963, lost a close twelve-round decision to Oriental featherweight champion, Mitsunori Seki. He has also defeated Toratani and is scheduled to fight Yukio Katsumata, for the junior lightweight championship. Also campaigning in both Japan and the Philippines, one of our leading junior lightweight, Kang Bu Young; middleweight champion Kim Kee Soo; leading lightweights Lim Chong Tae and Pak An Soo and flyweight Kim Myong Sik.

Here is a list of Korean title holders:

Flyweight: Lee Kee Jae; Bantamweight: Kang Choon Won; Featherweight: Suh Kang II; Lightweight: Lee Kee Sung; Welterweight: Lee Kyo Sang, and Middleweight: Kim Lee Soo.

LAS VEGAS RINGS

By Johnny Moore

▸ Nevada light-heavyweight champ Luther Davis breezed to a 12-round decision over Alex Swiderski last night in a dull fight promoted at the newly built Castaways Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip. A 7th-round flurry by Swiderski was the only resemblance of the brawl these two staged last November when they battled to a 12-round stalemate. Davis survived three knockdowns in that action-packed fight to gain the draw decision. However, he was never in danger of being off his feet in this contest.

In contrast to the main event the prelims proved to be exciting matches. Art Soto, Los Angeles, ran out of steam in the 5th of a planned 8-rounder and was unable to continue in his bout with Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City. The 6'3" Tony Doyle scored his third win in three pro fights.

Another Utah fighter delighted the crowd in defeating tough Armond Laurenco of Las Vegas in a bristling 5 rounds. Ernie Lopez, in his first pro test established himself as a favorite of L.V. fans with his aggressive style and slugging ability.

Southpaw Don Minor, 149 of Las Vegas, dropped George Green, 148, Los Angeles, with a driving overhand left in the 2nd for a nine count and then went on to win a five-round verdict to extend his undefeated record to nine straight wins.

This card was the first in a schedule of weekly promotions at the Castaways. Promoter Bill Miller's first-nighter was a successful venture as an overflow crowd of 600 jammed the Somoa Room where every seat is ringside. Under a new Nevada ruling all preliminary fights were of two-minute duration.

▸ The Western States Golden Gloves Tournament concluded a most successful season as more than 8,000 viewed the action during the three nights of the annual slugfest at the Convention Center. More than 100 contestants, representing Montana, California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, enrolled in the 1964 event.

Team honors went to the Phoenix, Ariz. Optimists—Gazette for the 2nd straight year. The Navy squad from Imperial Beach, Calif., led by hard hitting heavyweight Vernon Casmir snared 3 of the 8 class "A" championships.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 55)

Nursed along carefully for three years, and given every opportunity to learn and improve with the proper experience, 24-year-old Frankie Narvaez, 135, Puerto Rico-born West Sider, paid off with an impressive debut on the Big Time by outspeeding, outboxing and outpunching Luis Molina, 136, San Jose, Cal., in a bristling TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

In his 20th professional start, Narvaez indicated that he is ready for any of the topliners in the lightweight division.

Although Molina was supposed to be the harder puncher, Narvaez registered the more authentic clouts. He jolted the Californian with rights to the head in the fourth and eighth rounds, and with a left-right combination to the jaw in the final stanza. At the finish Molina was bleeding from the nose and cuts over and under his right eye.

It was a fast battle all the way, with frequent lively exchanges, particularly in the closing sessions when Molina, apparently sensing that he needed a knockout to win, fought furiously but futilely to bring down the New Yorker.

The victory gave Narvaez an overall won-lost-drew record of 18-1-1. (His one defeat was squared away in a return bout.) The setback was Molina's fourth in a 28-bout career.

Lenny Mangiapane, 150½, Corona, L.I., was an easy winner in the semi-final six, stopping Tony Curcio, 149½, Philadelphia, at 2:11 of the second. Juan Ramos, 147½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Billy Lonergan, 146, Glen Cove, L.I., in six. In fours, Paul Johnson, 173½, Harlem, seemed lucky to get a draw with Floyd McCoy, 175½, Staten Island; another draw was produced by Tony Campo, 135, Bronx, and Jimmy Novoa, 130½, Brooklyn, and Henry Costoso, 138½, Brooklyn, scored over Luke Ervin, 136, Bayonne, N.J.

The attendance looked about 3,000 and the receipts $6,000.

FEAR NO MAN!

NOW..."KASHI-NO-BO" Self Defense!

Quicker than a Switch-Blade Knife!

Now, YOU can learn the secrets of KASHI-NO-BO, the fastest and most effective fighting technique ever devised by the minds of the best oriental masters. Now you will learn to use the KASHI-NO-BO itself in attacking the pressure points and nerve centers of any opponent, leaving him helpless within seconds, regardless of his superior size or strength. This fantastic method of defense and counter attack has been a carefully guarded secret until now. YOU will learn MORE than just a new form of scientific fighting.

YOU WILL HAVE THE ADDED PROTECTION AND CONFIDENCE OF THE KASHI-NO-BO ITSELF IN YOUR HAND, ADDING DEVASTATING POWER TO YOUR ATTACK WHEN USED ACCORDING TO THESE SECRET METHODS.

Now you will learn why karate and judo masters cannot beat **KASHI-NO-BO.** And you will learn these secret methods fast and easy, without all the unnecessary moves and training which can take years to master. In this new and heavily illustrated book, Claude St. Denise, renowned self-defense expert and author, explains, shows, teaches and simplifies the devastating technique utilizing the **KASHI-NO-BO** of the orient. **YOU** will learn to use the **KASHI-NO-BO** to deliver mild, serious and fatal blows to the nerve system and pressure points of any opponent from specially designed charts. **YOU** will find yourself superior in any situation, even when defending against professional fighters, judo or karate experts . . . and you will understand why the **KASHI-NO-BO** itself is worthless to anyone not trained in the secret techniques of its use. **KASHI-NO-BO** comes to you complete, the entire course and instrument on a 7 day free trial offer. When you receive your **KASHI-NO-BO** kit, forget all other methods of self-defense, because only **KASHI-NO-BO** is **UNBEATABLE!**

Just clip and mail the handy order form now, and your **KASHI-NO-BO** kit will be sent by return mail. You must agree that this fabulous fighting technique has made a new person of you . . . or you may return the kit for refund if in 7 days you are not satisfied in every way.

BRUCE ROBERTS CO. DEPT. R-4
23 W. 47th St. New York 46, New York

Dear Claude:

O.K., I accept your free trial no-risk offer to examine and try KASHI-NO-BO. Ship at once in plain wrapper. I enclose $3.98 in full payment and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. I may return the kit for refund of my purchase price if in 7 days I am not satisfied in every way.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

☐ I am under 18, but have permission of parent/guardian.

☐ Ship C.O.D. plus Postal Charges.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

McBRIDE GIVES MILDENBERGER SCARE

Mildenberger (right) finished strong to gain his second close decision over the American veteran Archie McBride. The above photo shows McBride boating Karl to the punch and landing a hard left hook to the German's head.

▸ **BERLIN, Germany**—Karl Mildenberger's second meeting with Archie McBride drew 8,000 spectators to the Sports Palace and this time the Palatine scored a convincing victory via the points route. Despite long absence from the ring, McBride was well trained at 179, Mildenberger weighed 195.

Tall Gerhard Zetch, 216, failed to get properly going against Franco Badalassi, 206, but after the Italian took a hammering in the fourth his corner slung in the towel, despite Badalassi's protests.

Peter Gumpert, 178, likewise fought shy of Guerrino Scattolin, who made an impressive start, and it wasn't until the seventh that Gumpert overcame his caution and obliged the Italian to signal his retirement.

Werner Mundt, 149, boxed excellently to defeat rugged Horst Borzoskowski over six rounds and his half-brother, Willi Quatuor, 134, knocked out Antonio Ferreira of Brazil within a few moments of the second round.

Dieter Heinz, 163, was held to a draw by Wolfgang Halbritter after four rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—The last program at the Sport Palace, Diallo v. Don Fullmer, was something of a fiasco. Fullmer won the first four rounds, got his nose fractured in the fifth and began laying on and so forth to last out the distance.

Diallo, despite his 22 fights without defeat, lacked the experience to deal with the Mormon. Diallo's win, though justified, got a poor reception.

Marius Cordier, a brilliant newcomer to the feathers ranks, hit André Leguy so hard and so often that his corner slung in the towel during the second round after Leguy had been twice on the deck. Jo Giocanti had Paul Maolet on the verge of kayo defeat in the last round, winning handily in a lightweight ten.

▸ **MADRID, Spain**—At the Fiesta Alegre, Francisco Berdonces, 118, won the vacant bantam title of Castile by outpointing José Arranz, who was a better boxer but lacked the punch to subdue the cruder Berdonces.

Tony Alonso, 136, won from Joaquin Martin, 133, after a desperate slugfest over 8 rounds and Joaquin Gonzalez nodded Antonio Calcato in a feathers six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Juan Pinto stopped Ben Layachi of Morocco in the seventh session of a lightweight bout. In two featherweight bouts, Juan Margalef trounced Ernesto Ruiz on points and Francisco Maldonado, despite a count taken during the sixth round, was adjudged winner over Koli Mustafa of Nigeria after 8 hard rounds.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain** — Koli Mustafa won from Esteban de Paco when the latter retired in the second round due to a strained forearm. Garcia Monserrat drew with Tari in a welter eight and Juan Margalef knocked out Bravo in three.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Louis Oberto decisioned the Italian feather, Francesco Dessi, over 8 rounds and at the same weight, Dekeersmaker iced Vignat in two. In two lightweight scraps, Magri beat Boumegar over six rounds and Janik flattened Guerrier in three.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—On the Campari-Ben Said program, won by Campari via TKO in the fifth, were two eliminators of the middles tourney. Sergio Boselli knocked out Guzzo in the fifth, the latter was rushed to hospital having struck the back of his head in falling. There was no concussion.

Persiani was ruled out in the fourth frame of his losing fight with highly touted Biancardi. Persiani had dropped to the canvas before he was struck by one of the Biancardi specials.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy**—On the Penna-Gonzalez bill, Sandro Schiavetta, 125, confirmed his rating by battering Gaetano dos Santos of Brazil to a standstill, handing the Brazilian such a shellacking that his corner threw in the sponge during the fifth round. Sudati defeated Boschi in a flyweight six.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—At the Lido Palace, Carlos Duran, 157, boxed brilliantly to gain a close points win over a very aggressive Joe Bell, a Jamaican whose repeated efforts to nail Duran were thwarted by splendid counter action.

Antonio Paiva of Brazil won over Alberto Serti in the sixth session when the Italian was ruled out for flagrant fouling. Paiva was clearly ahead and had Serti on the brink of a kayo.

Carmelo Bossi, light middle, flattened Alberto Alsinet of Spain in two rounds and Michele Gullotti, 133, stopped Boualem Belouard by the simple means of jabbing his thumb in the Algerian's eye. Belouard was way ahead on points when he was forced to retire in the eighth round. Paolo Curcetti trimmed Mario Bianchi over six, bantams and Serafino Lucherini drew with Guiseppe Amante after a blistering lightweight eight.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Efrem Donati, undefeated light welter, gained a close decision over the excellent Spaniard, Isidro Bergua, over 8 rounds. Luciano Morri drew with Tramonti in a hard welter six.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark**—At the K.B. Hall, matters ended honors evens between Danes and Finns. Chris Christensen's leadership has long been questioned by Mauri Backman and in a ten-round scientific battle they settled the dispute, Christensen's fast and accurate left proving an insuperable weapon for his opponent to overcome. The Dane won comfortably on points.

Making things even, Olli Maeki, 134, clearly outpointed young Teddy Lassen, 133, over 8 rounds in a bout without knockdowns, though it seemed probable that the crisp-hitting visitor might score a knockout. They were the four best men at their respective weights in Scandanavia.

Carl Velschou, 202, battered José Peyre of Belgium to such effect the ref stopped the slaughter in the fifth. Addy Mueller, 151, was floored in the opening round by René Tröjberg and unable to contine so the bout was stopped.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Claude Canu gained an unpopular decision against Marcel Millien after a very rough middleweight eight. Corban won from Deivisse, welters, and Lepolard trimmed Gerardin, lightweights, both sixes.

▸ At **DUNKIRK**—The semi-finals of the local lightweight tourney resulted in Daniel Vasseur getting the verdict over Michel Allain and Jacky Sylbeer of Belgiam beating German Cerdan, both six-round bouts. Cerdan is a Spaniard. In another lightweight six, Michel Lutsen beat Jean Leprael.

▸ **PESARO, Italy** — Ciro Patronelli, after many bouts around the provincial towns, finally "arrived" by an excellent points win over Marcello Santucci in a welter eight. Gennari got a close win over Zanardo in a lightie six.

▸ At **SENIGALLIA** — Massimo Consolati bested Nedo Stampi in a welter eight.

▸ **AALBORG, Denmark** — Leif Schmuecker was more convincing in his winning bout against Robert di Martino of France, than the previous one with Chiocca. The Dane floored Martino in the opening round and boxed well to outscore the experienced visitor over 8 rounds.

Another new recruit was presented by manager, promoter Palle—Kjeld Larsen, a bantam, who trounced Jacques Guean of France over 4 rounds.

Erik Joergensen was impressive, flattening Raymond Miletto, France, in the sixth round of a middles clash and veteran Sander Bonde was the only loser, dropping the nod to Moncef Laroussi of Tunisia in a lightweight eight.

▸ **LUXEMBOURG** — Ray Philippe scored another triumph by decisively beating the veteran Hector Constance of Trinidad over ten rounds. The West Indian was a difficult opponent but finally lost ground in the last few rounds.

Werner Wiegand, now a native Luxemburger, got the duke over Frankie Daniels, of the U.S., who was ruled out in the third for a low blow that put Wiegand out of action.

Lucien Poelger of France got a close decision over Alfred Fries, German welter, after six rounds.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—The Gran Price started the New Year with a good attendance. Juan Pinto, 135, disputed the main event with Fernando Riera, 141, an extremely poor bout ending in a draw after 8 rounds, both fighters were continually ordered to make a fight of it.

Paulino Cobos forced Pedro Tari to retire in the third frame of a light welter bout and José Espin drew with Penarrubia in a lightweight six.

▸ **PARIS** — At the Sports Palace, Felix Brami erased the slight blot on his record, a draw with Pierre Vetroff, by defeating the French champion over ten rounds. Brami started at full pelt and Vetroff emerged with a cut eye after a furious collision in the second round. He had to box defensively and Brami built up a lead by half-way. Although Vetroff fought hard in the later rounds it was the Tunisian who deservedly got the decision.

Another Tunisian, veteran middle Mahmoud le Noir, knocked out Marcel Fabre in two rounds and Louis Oberto stopped Beni Sidel of Algeria in the sixth heat of a feathers bout.

In a heavyweight slam, Roger Wallaert halted Arnoult in the third round. Attendance was only 1800, nearly all North African supporters of Brami.

▸ **MADRID, Spain** — At the Fiesta Alegre, José Legra, the Cuban Flash boxing under the aegis of Kid Tunero, scored another victory in trouncing veteran José Luis Martinez in a feathers eight. José Arranz reversed the decision of a few weeks before by defeating Francisco Berdonces in a bantam eight.

▸ In **BARCELONA**—Antonio Torres outscored Francisco Ferri in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS**—The national welter title finally passed into capable hands when Francois Pavilla captured the diadem from Maurice Auzel at the Sports Palace. The bell saved the champion in the fifth when he was downed but another shattering right caught him on the chin during the sixth. Although he regained his feet, the ref decided to halt the bout.

The middleweight clash between Yolande Leveque and Fabio Bettini ended in boos and catcalls as Leveque's hand was raised as the winner.

Marius Cordier, new feathers favorite from Marseilles, clearly outscored Alain Geffroy over eight rounds.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—At the Lido, Giordano Campari suffered his worst beating to date at the hands of Angel "Robinson" Garcia, who soundly thrashed the Italian over ten rounds. Only sheer courage kept Campari going, out-gamed at long range and at in-fighting and meanwhile his nose streaming gore.

Garcia was supreme in every round except the fifth and eighth while Campari lacked his old genius of improvising surprise tactics.

Benito Michelon stopped Gino Rossi, 1½ stone lighter, in the fifth session of a cruiser bout, a heavy dig to the liver leaving Rossi out of gas.

Oscar Miranda, Argentine welter visitor, decisioned José Navvaro Paredes of Spain over 8 rounds, Roberto Spina returned to action after a lengthy absence to trim Leggenda in a bantam eight and Giovanna Capasso nodded Tari in a welter six.

▸ **ANCONA, Italy**—Massimo Consolati made short work of Luglien Hennebelle, French light welter, knocking him out in two rounds.

▸ At **VERONA** — Two bouts of the tourneys arranged by the FBI (Italian Boxing Federation) took place, Walter Beltramini bested Bacchetti over six rounds at light-middle.

Ugo Fontana also moved into the next stage as his opponent failed to arrive but accepted a non-tourney fight with Giulio Graziani, who handed Fontana a regular pasting to win over six rounds.

▸ **BRUAY, France**—Gérard Macrez failed to wrest the Flanders bantam title from Marcel Chrétien,

the holder, who shared the decision after 8 rounds.

▸ At **CALAIS**—Daniel Deneux scored an upset by defeating Jean Dantas in a lightweight ten here.

▸ At the Central **PARIS**—Daniel Brotin stopped Pierre Minier in three, middles, and Jean-Marie Olivier forced Denaes to retire in the fourth round of a welter scrap.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain** — After two fairly even rounds, Fred Galiana got through with powerful hooks to head and body and obliged Amarque Amarquaye of Ghana to retire at the end of the third round.

Mimun ben Ali had his hands full holding off Benny Lee, a non-stop battler from Ghana, but fought back to get a narrow if unpopular decision after ten rounds. José Cabrera trimmed José Riba in a lightweight eight.

▸ **PADUA, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni had no difficulty in outpointing the heavier Spaniard, Francisco Carreno, over ten rounds though in the last round Carrena slung every kind of punch to make it look like a fight.

Werner Wiegand, after a very gallant fight, was ordered back to his corner in the fifth round of his battle with the local heavyweight, Federico Friso, who inflicted four knockdowns on the visitor.

▸ **LYONS, France**—Jean Parra had a workout at the expense of mediocre Rafael Fernandez, the Spanish bantam, who gamely withstood a steady battering until his corner skied the towel during the sixth round.

Luigi Braccini, Italian lightie, made progress by outpointing Marius Chevalier over 8 rounds and Michel Lamora, a leading challenger for national bantam honors, had to extend himself to outpoint Jean-Claude Pichard over ten rounds.

▸ **ST. BRIEUC, France** — Henri Corack, Breton heavyweight prospect, outpointed the big Italian, Dino Biato, over eight rounds.

▸ At **FOURMIES**—Jean-Claude Corroyer decisioned Pierre Beaudemont in a lightweight eight.

▸ At **ANNECY**—Gabriel Locatelli won from Mohamed Laroussi in ditto.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Vicente Ferrando and Leopoldo Escuin clashed for the sixth time and drew in a welter 8. Escuin thus still having a 3-2 lead. Lope de Pablo trimmed the Nigerian bantam, Koli Mustafa, in 8 rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central. Victor Emanuello, former amateur middles champion, was unexpectedly held to a draw by rugged Jean-Claude Bergue over 8 rounds and in a middle six, André Chatelain won over Maurice Clement.

Jean-Marie Ollivier halted Michel Allain in the fourth round of a lightweight dispute.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Though still undefeated, Efrem Donati lost the first three rounds to Serafino Lucherini, lightwelter from Brescit, before battling through to gain a narrow verdict on points.

Luciano Morra won a close decision over Franco Rosini in a welter six.

▸ At **PRATO**—Bruno Santini blasted out El Jouini of Tunisia in the second round of a middle clash.

▸ **MILAN, taly** — At the Lido, Piero Tomasoni clashed with blond Benito Penna for the privilege of meeting Sante Amonti for the national heavyweight title.

Penna, former amateur star and hitherto undefeated in the paid ranks, met with his first defeat, losing on points to the southpaw from Brescia after ten hard rounds. On the same card, Luciano Piazza trounced Nate Jacobs of Britain in a welter ten and was later nominated by the FBI as a candidate for the vacant European title.

▸ **NAPLES** — Piero del Papa, 170, survived the Halafihi test, defeating the Tongan over 10 rounds.

▸ **ROME**—At the Sports Palace, Domenico Tiberia and Fernando Proietti clashed for the third time to settle a matter of local superiority. They are both great favorites with the Roman crowds and this time, after a desperate battle, the honors rested with Tiberia, winner after ten rounds.

Big Celio Turrini halted the fragile Adriano Amati in the fifth round of a heavyweight maul.

LATE NEWS—PARIS — At the Sports Palace, Alphonse Halimi came back to demolish German bantam champion Klaus Jaeger within two minutes of the first round. The ref stopped the fight after Jaeger had been floored three times. It was his first defeat before the limit.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

There hasn't been much activity here since two months ago. The Christmas period closed the main stadiums for a few weeks, as usual.

Brisbane—Tommy Collins knocked out Gary Cowburn, to take the Australian welterweight title. This was the second title meeting between the pair and was going along steadily, with the defending champion in front until the eleventh round, when Collins landed a left hook which spun Cowburn to the ropes in a daze.

Collins followed up with a barrage and Gary went down for the full count. Cowburn later announced his retirement from boxing. Collins is no newcomer to boxing, having been active for seven years.

Former Welterweight Champion Jackie Fields, who is employed in the Hotel Tropicana in Las Vegas, lives it up with some help from show girls Judy Madison (left) and Joanne Eady of The Follies Bergere.

Meibourne — Ghanian flyweight Bob Allotey Amarfio narrowly outpointed Filipino Oscar Reyes in a fair quality fight.

Melbourne — Ghanian flyweight Bob Allotey stopped Italian bantam Primo Zamparini in the eighth round. The Italian quit when his eye was cut. At that stage Zamparini held a points lead. It was Allotey's first fight in Australia. He came here with the phenomenal record of 30 KO wins in 31 fights, winning the other on points. Against Zamparini he revealed punching power but poor direction.

Melbourne—Italian Gilberto Biondi, who has been in Australia for many months, outpointed Filipino Carlos Agarao in a close fight. That was the last fight for 1963.

Melbourne Festival Hall was the first to re-open in 1964, with a flyweight fight between American champion Ray Perez and Ghanian champion Bob Allotey. It drew the biggest house at the Festival Hall for twelve months. Perez was much too classy and did not lose a round in gaining a points decision.

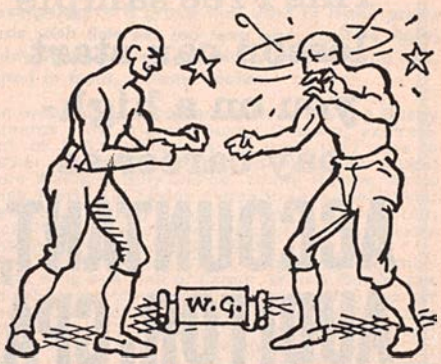
One week later Scot Bobby Kane gained a comfortable points win over Australian junior middleweight champion Rod Kenny. Rod did not fight up to par. He scrambled his punches.

Brisbane—The same night, Ghanian junior welter Peter Cobblah knocked out Australian junior welter champion Allan Carlill with 24 seconds remaining of the scheduled 12-round bout.

Gilberto Biondi comfortably outpointed Graham Dicker for the vacant Australian lightweight title. Dicker fought well below par. At their last meeting the decision was a draw.

Sidney Stadium opened its 1964 season with a return fight between Ghanian feather Kimpo Amarfio and Filipino Oscar Reyes. The first round was quiet, with neither boxer showing much inclination to fight and with Reyes showing little ability. Write "ditto" under each of the succeeding eleven rounds, adding, perhaps, that there was a little more action in the last three rounds. The winner? Amarfio, on points.

A small crowd of about 700 attended. Surely the WBA can't be serious in giving Reyes a world rating? Our featherweight champion Wally Taylor would play with him—the Filipino would be only a workout for Wally, who also would have no trouble with Amarfio.



APR. 11, 1750

The GRAND Boxing Match between the celebrated Broughton, hitherto invincible, and Jack Slack, the Norfolk butcher. Won by Slack after 14 minutes to the GREAT mortification of the KNOWING ones, for ODDS were 10 to 1 in favor of Broughton!

·London, England·

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 22, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Wim Snoek (H)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)
6. Benito Canal (S)
7. Benito Penna (I)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Ulli Ritter (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)
4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
6. Piero Del Papa (I)
7. Peter Gumpert (G)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Germinal Ballarin (F)
10. Leen Jansen (H)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Armand Vanucci (F)
6. Emile Saerens (B)
7. Heini Meinhardt (G)
8. Bruno Santini (I)
9. Yolande Leveque (F)
10. Bo Hoegberg (SW)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Fabio Bettini (I)
3. Bruno Visintin (I)
4. Peter Mueller (G)
5. Carmelo Bossi (I)
6. Willi Niederau (G)
7. Jan De Vos (H)
8. Joaquin Riquelme (S)
9. Klaus Klein (G)
10. Stefan Redl (G)

WELTERS
1. Fortunato Manca (I)
2. Claude Saluden (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)
6. Chris Christensen (D)
7. Mauri Backman (FN)
8. Domenico Tiberia (I)
9. Fernando Proietti (I)
10. Maurice Auzel (F)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Conny Rudhof (G)
2. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
3. Fred Galiana (S)
4. Fernand Nollet (F)
5. Efrem Donati (I)
6. Massimo Consolati (I)
7. Vicente Ferrando (S)
8. Luigi Caruso (I)
9. Piero Brandi (I)
10. Luigi Castoldi (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Giordano Campari (I)
4. Franco Brondi (I)
5. Michele Gullotti (I)
6. Juan Albornoz (S)
7. Leon Zadourian (F)
8. Olli Maeki (FN)
9. Teddy Lassen (D)
10. Maurice Tavant (F)

FEATHERS
1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Jean Renard (B)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Antoine Martin (F)
6. Jose Biescas (S)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Felice Becco (I)
9. Andrea Silanos (I)
10. Miguel Calderin (S)

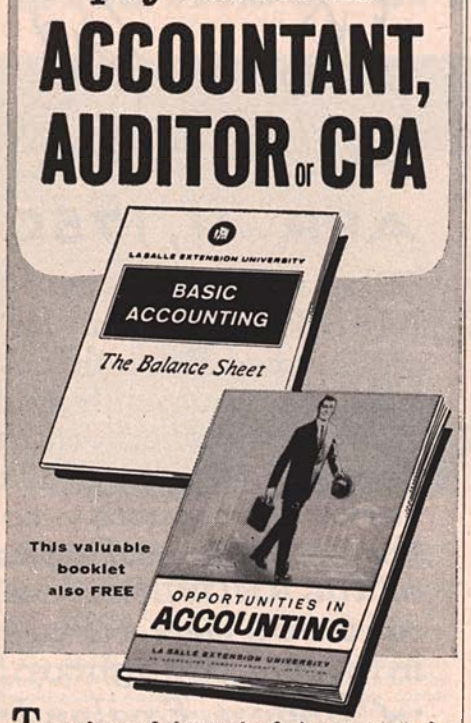
BANTAMS
1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun Bel Ali (S)
3. Piero Rollo (I)
4. Alphonse Halimi (F)
5. Guiseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Luigi Lucini (I)
7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. Federico Scarponi (I)
9. Jean Parra (F)
10. Pierre Vetroff (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
6. Giovanni Carboni (I)
7. Giuseppe Cali (I)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Tommason Galli (I)
10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; FN Finland; F France; G. Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

This Free sample lesson can start you on a high-pay career as

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR or CPA



THE demand for trained Accountants far exceeds the supply. Salaries keep going higher, promotions come faster. Why remain in a dull job with insufficient pay when you can qualify easily – *in your spare time* – for the big rewards offered to the Accounting-trained man?

To prove this to yourself, send for the interesting sample lesson which demonstrates the remarkable LaSalle method of home training. This lesson is yours free of cost or obligation. It will show you how you are guided step by step through actual Accounting work . . . how you learn by doing ...how thoroughly you are prepared for every Accounting task you will be called upon to handle in the business world.

No previous experience required

LaSalle's distinguished faculty of expert Accountants and CPA instructors starts you right at the beginning . . . then supervises, corrects and grades your work all the way ... right up to helping you prepare for the Certified Public Accountant examination, if this is your goal. The cost is remarkably low.

For over half a century, LaSalle has been a world leader in business education. It has provided training to more than 1,000,000 ambitious men and women. That is why a LaSalle diploma in Accounting is a credential respected by America's biggest companies. Mail coupon for free sample lesson and "Opportunities in Accounting" booklet.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 28-042, Chicago 5, Ill.

Please send me, free of cost or obligation, your sample lesson and illustrated booklet "Opportunities in Accounting".

Name.....Age...

Address.....

City & Zone.....

County.....State.....

139

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Once one of the world's leading fight centers, boxing will return to New Orleans with a bang! Willie Pastrano will defend his lightheavyweight championship against his one-time conqueror, Gregorio Peralta of Argentina, in the Crescent City on Friday, April 10.

Peralta, who gave Willie a good pasting at Miami Beach, Fla., earned his title chance by twice whipping Wayne Thornton, a transplanted Louisiana hopeful now residing on the West Coast.

Bonnie Geigerman, promoter for the sponsoring New Orleans Boxing Club, said the 15-round championship fight will be televised nationally, but blacked out in New Orleans. Geigerman also promoted the Joe Brown-Wallace "Bud" Smith, and Ralph Dupas vs. Denny Moyer title bouts here.

According to Geigerman, the champion will be guaranteed $50,000 for his title defense. Both fighters will share in the $60,000 television money, with Pastrano getting 45 per cent and Peralta 15 per cent, the promoter said. They will also share in the gate receipts.

Pastrano, 28-year-old native Orleanian who now makes Miami Beach his home base, decisioned Mike Holt in South Africa last November in his last ring appearance.

The fight will be New Orleans' first full-fledged title affair since Joe Brown lifted Bud Smith's lightweight title in 1956. Ralph Dupas beat Denny Moyer for the synthetic junior-middleweight crown last year.

▸ Whitey Esneault, who developed such stars as Willie Pastrano, Ralph Dupas, Bernard and Maxie Docusen and many others, was elated over his latest flow or amateur ring prospects. Esneault's group from St. Mary's CYO won the Southern Golden Gloves team championship following the tournament held at Lafayette, La.

Esneault's three Gloves champions included Jerry Lott, 126 pounds:Billy Roth, 135 pounds, and Myrt Tugwell, heavyweight.

Other Golden Gloves champions included Gerald Foreman, 112 pounds, Lafayette; Dennis Laurent, 118 pounds, Westwege; Joe Joe Garza, 147 pounds, Shreveport; L. J. Broussard, 160 pounds, Lafayette, and Buddy Mincey, 175 pounds, Gonzales.

Lott, who won the National AAU 118 pound championship in 1963, was named the tournament's outstanding fighter.

▸ Results of the 1964 Southern Golden Gloves tournament in the Open Division held at Lafayette, La., follow:

112 pounds—Gerald Foreman, Lafayette, defeated Jimmy Trosclair, Westwege.

118 pounds—Dennis Laurent, Westwege, defeated Rice Rodriguez, New Orleans.

126 pounds—Jerry Lott, New Orleans, defeated Bobby Broussard, New Iberia.

135 pounds—Billy Roth, New Orleans, defeated Frank Misenhalter, New Orleans.

147 pounds—Joe Joe Garza, Shreveport, defeated Charles Richard, Lafayette.

160 pounds—L. J. Broussard, Lafayette, defeated Bobby Barrilleaux, New Iberia.

175 pounds—Buddy Mincey, Gonzales, defeated Ray Paxton, Shreveport (KO, second round).

Heavyweight—Myrt Tugwell, New Orleans, stopped L. J. Dorsey, New Iberia, second round.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

▸ Boxing returned to Tucson after a year, with Gaspar Ortega, 152, Mexico, winning a 10-round decision over Louis Gorduno, 153, Mesa. In the prelims, Ray Coleman, 128, Phoenix won a 8-round decision over Frankie Soto, 132, Tucson, and Bobby Rascon, 171, Tucson nodded Charlie Hall, 165, Phoenix in six. Al Gonzales and Dave Furch, two Phoenix heavys boxed a no-decision exhibition. The date, Jan. 13.

▸ Arizona Sports staged a successful show at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. In the main event Charlie Austin, 156, Phoenix lost a close decision to veteran L. C. Morgan, 148, of Youngstown, Ohio in 10-rounds. Matchmaker Pat Loomis had young Thell Torrence, 157, Los Angeles against Aman Peck, 155, now of Las Vegas, in the semi-final scheduled for 10 rounds. Torrence did something few men have been able to do—put Peck to the deck and won a KO in the 2nd.

Johnny Featherman, 168, Phoenix notched his 23rd win in 24 fights and 16th KO by stopping Johnny Page, 170, Las Vegas, in two.

In the opener, Bobby Rascon, 176, Tucson decisioned Robert Avery, 192, Phoenix in six.

▸ As the year ended it might be noted that Arizona has had a good year, with Zora Folley and Manny Elias leading the way. Tony Montano, who defeated Stan Harrington in a Junior Middleweight fuss on January 22 rates among the tops. Others are, Bowie Adams, Johnny Featherman, Willie Ross, Roosevelt Dyer, Benny McCorvey, Carl Moore, Lenny Brice, Sam Pride, Al Gonzales, Archie Ray, Ray Coleman, and Charley Austin.

▸ The Golden Gloves ended with the following open champs, Frank Rodriquez, 112, Pete Montoya, 119, Alton Colter, 125, and Marcellino Sedillo, 132, all trained by this writer, Ernie Austin, 139, Dave Watkins, 156, Johnny Phelps, 165, Buck Thornton, 178, and Jimmy Alford, heavyweight. Novice champs, Andy Chase, 112, Richard Flores, 119, Ramon Flores, 125, Charles Blevins, 132, Frank Toscano, 139, Marty Valenzuela, 147, Jack Butler, 156, James Fields, 165, Jimmy Slingland, 178, and Glenn Campbell, heavy. This writers address is 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

▸ Cleveland moved back into the big time boxing circles with Larry Atkins, the promoter. Following his successful show recently with Zora Folley defeating George Chuvalo in ten rounds before a crowd of 5,415 fans with a gross gate of $16,728, Atkins announced that middleweight champion Joey Giardello will meet a top ranked middleweight on April 17th. Giardello has fought and won five bouts in Cleveland. The Folley-Chuvalo bout was nationally televised as will be the Giardello bout.

The Arena results follow:

Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz., defeated George Chuvalo, Toronto, Ont., ten rounds heavyweights.

Billy Joiner, Cincinnati, defeated Lou Bailey, Chicago, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Doug Agin, Steubenville, defeated Jimmy Twyman, Cleveland, lightweights, four rounds.

Rory O'Shea, Minneapolis, knocked out Charley Fell, Buffalo, 1:49 of first round wetlerweights (scheduled for six).

Fernand Chartien, Toronto, Ont., defeated Brian O'Shea, Minneapolis, 6 rounds, lightweights.

▸ Boxing is on the boom—all over Northern Ohio with numerous Golden Glove tournaments in Canton, Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown playing to capacity houses. The finals are scheduled for Cleveland.

▸ Pete Rademacher, has had much to do with up swing, promoting four successful bouts in Akron, O. and one in nearby Medina, where Rademacher makes his home.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Frank A. Cavanaugh, Chairman of the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control, held a press conference luncheon at the Detroit Press Club. The turn out for the conference was excellent and went a long way in re-establishing confidence locally in the game with all members of the press, radio and television, as well as with leading promoters and sports figures throughout the state who attended.

An 18 year old youngster, Forest Wright died of a massive brain hemorrhage suffered when he was knocked unconscious during an amateur bout in Flint. Wright suffered his fatal injury when his head struck the canvas heavily after a knockdown blow.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES. . . . George Sheppard feels that his Israel welterweight King David can't miss reaching the top in two years time. . . . Former Detroit Free Press boxing writer Tommy Devine, who of late was sports editor for the Miami News, has returned locally to do the publicity for the Detroit Race Course. . . . Al DiNapoli will take his heavyweight Marty Marshall to New York. Marshall is the only professional fighter ever to beat Sonny Liston. . . . Former Detroiter Eddie Futch, who trained such fine local products as Jimmy Edgar, Leroy Willis and Charley Padalino to mention only a few, and has been living on the west-coast in recent years, is training welterweight Johnny Newman. . . . This writer can be reached at 5922 Temes, Dearborn, Michigan.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

▸ Boxing thrived in the Buckeye State during the past month with three shows, each drawing good crowds.

Larry Atkins came back into the game with a "bang" as his opening card drew 5,415 fans, who paid a gross of $16,728 into the till. Zora Folley, at 200 pounds, won an easy nod over George Chuvalo in the nationally televised main event.

The husky Canadian, 212, could not match the excellent boxing skill of Folley.

In the ten round semi-final, Billy Joiner, 190, of Cincinnati continued on his winning ways as he racked up number four win in four starts. This time it was the veteran Lou Bailey, 180, who was the victim of the promising Joiner. The nod was unanimous in favor of Billy.

Fernand Chretian, 138, won a split nod over Brian O'Shea, 134, in a six.

Doug Agins, 132, won a unanimous ticket over James Twyman, 126, in four.

Baby-faced Rory O'Shea, 150, had a breeze with Charley Fell, 152. Fell went down twice without being tagged either, but the third time, it was because Rory had slapped him right on the chops. 1:49 of the 1st round.

▸ January 28, in **Painesville,** the local Armory was well-filled with an enthusiastic crowd, for Bobby Bush's first promotion.

Tommy Payne, Detroit middleweight, slashed out a win over tough Irvin Thatch of Denver, Colo. Payne, utilizing the advantage of speed, showed class as he kept an edge on the rugged Westerner

at all times. However, the Colorado boxer moved in constantly and provided action every minute of every round. In the ninth round Irvin ducked into a terrific right uppercut, thrown by the Detroiter, and was decked. The bell rescued him from what looked like a sure knockout. The nod was for Payne on all three cards. He scaled 160 to Thatch's 159.

Vic Brown, 190, of Buffalo scored a T.K.O. over Victor Sallee, 195, of Ashtabula, Ohio. Sallee, the more experienced, could not figure out the southpaw style of Brown and was dropped twice in the fourth round before Referee Pat Yates stepped in and stopped the match. Time 2:50 of the fourth round.

A real fast moving contest between Tony Lopez, 151, and Walt Kelly, 150, lifted the crowd into an uproar for four rounds. Give-and-Take was the pattern. Lopez gained the official nod after four hectic and exciting rounds.

Sam Ivory, 144, gained a win over Roy Carruthers, 148 in four.

Don Elbaum, 160, young promoter from Erie, apparently is staging a boxing comeback for he appeared in the ring and fought a valiant four-rounder against Joe Beard, 168. Beard, making his first pro start, won the nod.

Medina, Ohio, it was promoter Pete Radamacher with the Medina Boosters' Club sponsoring, Amos Johnson, scored a good win over Jefferson Davis in the feature. Highly touted Davis, weighing 196 pounds, was ineffective in the first six rounds while Johnson peppered him with quick jabs, hooks and uppercuts. After the sixth Jefferson seemed to revive a bit.

In the semi-final, Fate Davis, 150, opened and closed with a barrage of bombs. Target was substitute Johnny Bridges, 155. Time 1:45 of the first.

Harold Combs, 163, scored a K.O. over Jim Berdis, 173, with an explosion hard-smashing rights and left. Time 2:10 of 1st round.

Doug Agin, 134, stopped Roy Carruthers, 139, in 2:10 of the 4th round.

Mac Harrison, 192, gained a nod over Lloyd Washington, 202, in a sixer.

Approximately 1,500 attended the show.

Forward Ohio notes and news to writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio

IT HAPPENED IN WISCONSIN
with Pinky Mitchell, former World Junior Welterweight Champion

The Wisconsin State Athletic Commission held its first meeting of the year with all three members, Frank Falduto, of Kenosha, Duaber Jaeger of Fond du lac and Joey Sangor of Milwaukee were present. Falduto is chairman and secretary.

Falduto set off some fireworks when he offered a motion to drop Wisconsin out of the World Boxing Association, and not send in its $50 dues. Sangor argued to remain in the WBA. Jaeger strung along saying he was willing to give the WBA another year to make good on its promises. Falduto's motion was lost by one vote.

Looking over the past year (1963) the commission groped around to find a remedy for the unhealthy picture they saw. Last year there were only two professional boxing clubs in the state. This year there is none.

Eddie Metrie manager of the largest boxing stable in the state and proprietor of Metrie's Golden Gloves Gymnasium, had 55 youths show up at his gym since Jim Barnhill announced several months ago that the Kenosha Daily News would back the Golden Gloves Tournament. Barnhill is sports editor of the news and tournament director.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 143, Providence, making his first start since having his jaw broken in a bout in June, displayed newfound punching power in stopping Tyrone Gardiner, 140, Sydney, N.S., in seven rounds. French scored four knockdowns. Gardiner was floored in the third, twice in the sixth, and again in the seventh before Referee Joe Cashman intervened.

Lee Carr, 196, New York, former Pan-American Games champion, turned pro and outlasted Dick Greatorex, 220, in a bruising six rounder. Greatorex of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is a former N.E. Golden Gloves champion. Jesse Ammons, 140, Boston, scored a surprise second round knockout over Willie Williams, 139, New Waterford, N.S.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 147, Providence, used a consistent body attack to win the unanimous decision over Carl Jordan, 151, Pittsburgh, Pa., in ten rounds. Jordan displayed a hard left hook and succeeded in closing French's left eye but he couldn't slow up French's persistent attack.

Eddie Spence, 157, Pittsfield, enjoyed a workout at the expense of King Cody, 158, Montgomery, Ala., and then stopped his man in the final round of the six round semi-final. Ted Williams, 175, Roxbury, survived a rought start to finish strong and win the unanimous decision in his si xrounder with Charlie O'Neil, 175, also from Roxbury.

Jazzing-it-up is a group that used to make pretty music with fists not too long ago. (Left to right) Buddy Baer, James J. Braddock, Tony Galento and, seated in front, Johnny Coulon.

V.B.A. ROUNDUP
By Packey O'Gatty

Frankie Nelson's 76th birthday party sponsored by V.B.A.'s Guild of Ring #14, at Tommy Brady's Tavern, Jersey City, was a gala event. Champagne corks popped all over the place. Stanley Poreda, Young Rector, Nelson's pals for 54 years, and Pat Kiley, helped pass around the birthday cake.

President Willie Mack presented to Nelson a life membership card. Oscar "Kid" Soklow, Battling Walker, Brady, Charley Krikorian, Danny Lewis and Sammy Rubin helped to make the affair a lively one.

V.B.A. Ring #8, reports ex-flyweight champion Corp. Izzy Schwartz back from a two weeks West Indies cruise.

In order to clear up confusion re the two Bushy Grahams. The original Bushy Graham, ex-President of V.B.A. Ring #8, in 1911-1917 was a cracker jack featherweight in Brooklyn. He fought Eddie Wallace, Billy DeFoe, Young Rector, Willie Jones, Marty Kid Taylor, Dutch Brandt and others. The second Bushy (Angelo Geraci) comes from Utica, N. Y. He was New York State Commission's bantamweight champ in 1928.

Ran into Abe Attell, (V.B.A. Ring #1), ex-featherweight King and Hall of Famer. With a Florida tan and 80-years young, Attell was doing the market chores. Other champs that live in the Kips Bay section of New York near Attell are Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and Jake LaMotta.

Billy Cepak, Illinois V.B.A. Ring #2, is owner and publisher of Beverage News and Tavern Dealer, in Chicago.

Babe Orlando is doing a fine job as editor of The Reporter.

Sheik Rangel (Fresno V.B.A.) who lives in Corte Madero, Cal., is learning the trade of transmission mechanic.

Ruby Goldstein and Sid Terris met again—not with gloves—at a dinner honoring the old lightweights given by Henry Street Settlement Alumni at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York. "Golden-Voice" Johnny Addie, Mickey Katz, the club's president, Danny Terris, Benny Valgar, Harry "Champ" Segal, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Bushy Graham 1st, Artie O'Leary, Joey Abrams, Bronx Jimmy Kelly, Pete DeGrasse, Georgie Werner, Danny London, Frankie Ritchie, Al Reid, Irving Silverman and Mickey Black were there.

Willie Annese (V.B.A. Ring #14) back from Rome, where he had a special audience with his Holiness Pope Paul VI. Willie visited Prof. Nello Collari and his boxing museum.

The Old Timers' turkey dinner and vaudeville show, at the Troupers Club in Hollywood, had a fine turnout, among them—Boxing Commissioner Everett Roth, Henry Armstrong, Al McCoy, Jimmy O'Gatty, Bob McAllister, Bert Colima, Joe Ferry, Referee Abe Roth, Gorilla Jones, Mike McNulty, Tommy Farmer, "Hobo" Dougherty, Ralph Gambino, Tommy Herman, Johnny Forbes, Art Martell and "Denver Abe" Attell.

Some men who helped boxing thrive in past days of glory want to help boys revive their manly art. The local Ring #1 of Veteran Boxers Association (Tony Strazzeri, president) has formed a VBA Amateur Athletic Association to teach youths the scientific style that made hardly-hurt heroes of such as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Pete Latzo, Panama Al Brown, Lew Tendler, Leo Houck, Frank (Yi-Yi) Erne, Benny Bass, Tommy Loughran and the ever-popular Matt (Iceman) Adgie. National VBA president Joe Guinan is happy to see the oldtimers making something of boxing.

BRIDGEPORT—City Arena—Billy Tisdale, 175, Bridgeport, racked up his sixth win in a row by halting substitute Johnny Hall, 176, Newark, N. J. Hall, who subbed for Curtis Primus, was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round. Tisdale started slowly and stepped up the pace as the fight progressed. Hall was shaken in the second round, dropped late in the third getting to his feet just as the bell rang.

Herb Ramsey, 160, Bridgeport, his past pro experience ignored, continued to compete in three round semi-pro bouts. He won over Lou Ortez, 160, Hartford. It was announced that Ramsey will 'turn pro' in his next fight.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Joe Gomes, 158, Providence, won handily over Domingo Ortiz, 153, Hoboken, N. J., but had to be content with a split ten round decision. The stocky Ortiz presented a style Gomes found difficult to fathom. After five rounds Gomes began surging ahead and nearly stopped Ortiz in the ninth and tenth rounds. There were no knockdowns but Ortiz was out on his feet during most of the final session.

Jesse Ammons, 142, Boston, punched out a unanimous six round decision over Tony Caruolo, 140, Providence, in the six round semi-final. Ted Williams, 175, Roxbury, repeated his win over Charley O'Neil, 176, Roxbury, in six rounds, except this time the decision was split.

BOXING IN CAPE TOWN
By Monte Sacho

Ace British Promoter Jack Solomons delighted a capacity crowd with a card featuring three fighters from Britain.

The topliner was a contest for the South African light-heavyweight title between veteran champion Mike Holt and challenger "Hottie" Van Heerden. The latter, holding the Union's middleweight laurels, became a double champion by winning in 12 rounds. It was the third time Van Heerden had beaten Holt, but the first time with a title at stake.

The three British invaders were on the losing ends of their bouts. Sammy McSpadden, Scottish lightweight, was again outpointed by local champion Stoffel Steyn in 10 rounds. Welterweight Tony Smith of England lost on a disqualification to South African champion Willie Ludick in 10 rounds. Smith was ruled out in the 6th session for butting. Johnny Howard, English featherweight, dropped a close decision to Bernie Taylor in 10 rounds.

In a preliminary Joe Horn required only one round to dispose of Mickey Ravell in a local welterweight clash.

Boxing is on its way to a boom season in these parts.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
BADGE $3.98 POSTPAID

Professional Badge used by thousands of private investigators and detectives. Made of HEAVY SOLID BRONZE for lifetime wear. $3.98 postpaid.

Genuine leather Badge Case with I.D. Card. $2.50 C.O.D.'s require $1.00 deposit.

FREE WITH ORDER ONLY...Complete catalog of Police, Detective Equipment

POLICE EQUIPMENT CO. Dept. R-4
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

CONTROL OTHERS with your MIND!

Master ANYONE with the POWER that is hidden in your MIND! Your PSYCHIC THOUGHTS can influence the mind and actions of others. . . . can persuade them to DO and THINK as you wish! Complete Course on Psychic Dominance shows you in easy-to-understand language how to WIN PHYSICAL and MENTAL MASTERY over others through Dynamic Telepathy and Thought Control. Make others obey you and the world is wide open to you! Send for complete Course NOW—rushed to you by return mail in plain package. For ADULTS only. You must be thrilled—or money back. Send only $3.00 to

ALBERT GOODE
Box 377-A White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WINSTONE LOSS DRAWS JEERS

John (Cowboy) McCormack, former European Middleweight champion, who launched a comeback as a light heavy with a one round kayo of Nigeria's Joe Louis.

GOVAN—John "Cowboy" McCormack, Glasgow, 174¼, stopped Joe Louis, Nigeria, 174¼, in the first round.

Andy Wyper, Newmilns, 145½, defeated Don McMillan, Glasgow, 147, in the seventh when the latter retired with a badly cut mouth. It was a thriller while it lasted.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 127½, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 129, in six. Sam Ilvenna, Glasgow, 119½, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 118¼, in six. Francis Ibe, Nigeria, 133¼, outpointed Ricky Kiernan, Glasgow, 138, in eight.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Three British boxers suffered defeat by South African Champions. Sammy McSpadden, Glasgow, 136¼, fought gamely to last the full ten against the hard hitting Stoffel Steyn, 134½, Johnny Howard, Holloway, 127½, was a trifle unlucky to lose on points against Bernie Taylor, in ten. Tonny Smith, Bootle, 143, was ruled out in the sixth after a head clash in which Willie Ludick, 146, received a badly cut eye.

On the same card, Hottie Van Heerden, South Africa, 171, won the Cruiserweight championship of South Africa, outpointing Mike Holt, in twelve.

MILAN, Italy — Nat Jacobs, Manchester, was very unlucky to lose on points against Lucien Piazza, Milan, in ten. The excited Italian crowd pelted the ring with everything handy to voice the disapproval, when the decision was announced.

THE CIRCUS, OLYMPIA, London—How our star referee Jack Hart made Don Johnson, Los Angeles, 125¾, a points winner over Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and European Featherweight Champion, 125¼, at the end of their ten round battle, will be the $64 question for many a day. The big crowd were shocked in silence when the hand of the American boxer was raised. A storm of booing-howling and foot-stamping greeted the announcement. Summing up on my card, Winstone won six to three for Johnson and one even.

Billy Walker, West Ham, 196½, was declared the winner over "Veteran" Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 215¼, when referee Harry Gibbs sent the Jamaican back to his corner in the sixth for hitting low. Both were at fault for low deliveries and for the misuse of the head.

In the fourth it was Bygraves that received a caution first and then it was Walker received the same from the referee for hitting low and the misuse of his head. In the sixth, when Bygraves pinned Walker against the ropes and hitting with hard left hooks to the body, he was pulled up with a final warning. Soon after, as they were exchanging teriffic body blows with Walker again against the ropes, Referee Gibbs stepped between them and ordered Bygraves back to his corner "disqualified."

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 128, stopped Ameur Lamine, France, 130, in the sixth for what was announced as "To save Lamine from further punishment." Harry Carroll, Cardiff, 137, stopped Brian Brazier, Croydon, 137, in the sixth when the latter received a badly cut eye.

Carl Taylor, Richmond, 118½, outpointed Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 116¾, in a thrilling six.

Tony Riley, Coventry, 128, outclassed Len James, Wales, 128, and the bout was stopped by referee Benny Caplan in the first. Len Wilson, West Ham, 139, outpointed Eric Cartmell, Covent Garden, 138, in six.

BIRMINGHAM—Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 190¾, the pride of the Midlands, won everyone of the scheduled ten against the tough Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 205, but could not put the punch absorbing Spaniard on the deck, and had to be content with a big margin points victory.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 119¼, had weight and experience over Baby John, Rhodesia, 113½, and won on points in eight.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158¼, gained a convincing points win over Felipo Alayeto, Spain, 159¾, in eight.

Brian Bonsor, Mansfield, 147½, and Bernard Collier, Lincoln, 149, fought a draw in six.

Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, 137, stopped Tommy O'Brien, Birmingham, 130½, in the second. Terry Osborne, Wolverhampton, 154, and Billy Allport, Walsall, 166, fought a draw in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 174½, was fortunate to win the Southern Area Cruiserweight title when Stan Cullis, Bristol, 173½, received a badly cut eye. This injury started in the eighth, and when they clashed heads in the tenth and last round, referee Pat Floyd inspected the cut and allowed them to box on, but soon stopped the bout in favor of Nicholson, who was trailing on points.

Mick Carney, Wakefield, 128¼, outpointed Billy Williams, Cannock, 125¼, in a hard fought eight. Johnny James, St. Helens, 173½, knocked out Johnny Plenty, Bristol, 176, in the third. Peter Richards, Bristol, 135¼, stopped Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 139, in the fourth.

LONDON, England, National Sporting Club—Andy Wyper, Ayr, 147½, hard hitting Scot, stopped his first five opponents in short time, but in Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149, he met one after his own heart.

Powney showed the better form and looked all over a winner, but in the last round of a thrilling eight, Wyper fought desperately and caught the eye of referee Harry Gibbs, who raised both their hands for a draw. It was no surprise when the ring was filled with "Nobbins".

Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119½, gained a clear points win over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 119¾, in a fast eight. Don McMillan, Glasgow, 152½, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 150½, in the third, after the latter had received a badly cut eye. Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 161½, took all that Andy Barry, Glasgow, 163, dished out in the first two rounds, but after running out of stamina, he was an easy target for Hayes who knocked the Scot out in the third.

WALWORTH—Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 137, gained a clear points win over Roger Prigent, France, 137½, in eight. Cheevers for most part of the contest was content to score on the defense, but let loose in the last round after Prigent had caught him with a hard right to the jaw.

A left hook to the Frenchman's head staggered him and then Cheevers let fly with a barrage of head blows that put Prigent down for four with the bell coming to his assistance.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 148, was unlucky to lose to Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147½, when the referee intervened at the end of the fifth because of the severe cut underneath McLaren's left eye. Eric Young, Walworth, 147¼, stopped Peter Morgan, Stepney, 147¼, in the fifth. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 149¾, outpointed Mick Agbo, Ghana, 150, in six.

We regret to announce the passing of Andrew Devine who boxed professionally as "Young Siki" of Liverpool. He was 53. Little Siki was a popular performer during 1924-1940.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 137¾, handed out punishment to Preston McFarlane, Glasgow, 136¼, in their lightweight bout that caused referee Benny Caplan to intervene to save the latter from further punishment during the fourth.

Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 162, gained a points win over Ron Vale, Leamington, 163½, in a hard hitting eight. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 127, outpointed Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 127½, in eight. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 117¾, outpointed Johnny Coats, Hackney, 120¾, in six.

MANCHESTER — Harry Scott, Liverpool, 161, and Emile Saerens, Belgium, 158, fought a draw in ten. The contrast in styles made the contest interesting, for Scott was the aggressor throughout, against the orthodox boxer who scored well on the retreat. In the last two rounds, Scott strived hard for a K.O. but found the Belgian too elusive, and when the decision was announced as even-steven, it was received with a mixed reception.

Johnny Cooke, Liverpool, 146½, was unfortunate to lose to Lucien Fernandes, Paris, 146½. A clash of heads in the eighth brought him a

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO FEBRUARY 21, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Gomeo Brennan (B)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Billy Males (A)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. George Bowes (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Alan Rudkin (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Wally Swift (E)	6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Don Weller (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Teddy Haynes (E)	7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Brian Cartwright (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Reg Hayes (A)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Alex Ambrose (S)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Johnny Angel (N)	9. Aldo Pravisani (A)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Joe Bell (W.I.)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Orio Obilaso (N)
4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. Wally Taylor (A)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. John Hendrickson (W.I.)	5. Tommy Collins (A)	5. Johnny O'Brien (S)	5. Jackie Brown (S)
6. Bob Nicolson (E)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)	6. Billy Calvert (E)	6. Alex O'Neil (I)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Bob Cofi (G)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Baby John (RH)
8. Stan Cullis (E)	8. Johnny Kramer (E)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Teddy Rainbow (A)
9. Sipa Fine (Fi.)	9. Peter Schmidt (C)	9. Johnny Mantle (E)	9. Salvatore Agresta (A)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Joey Durelle (C)	10. Dennis Adjie (G)	10. Danny Lee (S)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zeland; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

badly cut right eye which caused referee Jack Lord to intervene and declare Fernandes the winner.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 207, was declared the winner by a K.O. over Ron Gray, Walsall, 226, in the second. The crowd demonstrated their opinion being that the blow that felled Gray was below the line. It took some time before the latter was able to leave the ring.

Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, 153, defeated George Palin, Crewe, 154, in a hard hitting eight. Lloyd had to be content with a points win, although he scored three knockdowns.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 141½, outpointed Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148¼, in six. Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 148½, stopped Bill Rowan, Manchester, 149, in the last of a six rounder, after the latter received a badly cut eye.

NOTTINGHAM—Fred Powney, Doncaster, 151, reversed a previous point defeat in the hands of Jimmy Powell, Preston, 151, with a second round K.O. Powney came out with a two handed attack from the first gong to take Powell out of his stride. He soon had the Preston lad in difficulties with his flurry of blows that ended with the latter taking the full count.

Johnny Pritchett, Nottingham, 156½, former Amateur Champion, scored his third success in the paid ranks by knocking out "Darkie" Smith, Wolverhampton, 157, in the first.

There was an unusual ending to the contest between Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 150, and Dave Burland, Preston, 137¾. During the third round Burland had some difficulty with his protective cup, and after three attempts to put this in order and failed, referee Frank Parkes stopped the bout in favor of Tiger who was ahead on points.

Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 161½, was too strong for Kenny Lewis, Lincoln, 159¾, and the latter proved gameness to last the full six, to lose on points.

The ringside will be the loser in the passing of John McAdam who was a boxing writer for one of our biggest dailies. In the same week I was grieved to learn of the death of a longtime friend in Jim Rice of Belfast. Jim, one of Ireland's biggest Bookmakers, started boxing promotions at the spacious King's Hall, Balmoral. Farewell, John and Jim, "Rest In Peace".

Walter McGowan, of Hamilton, was honored by the Boxing Writers of Great Britain, as "The Best Young Boxer of The Year," and after that presentation, "A Statuette" inscribed "To The Best Old Boxer Of The Year, Or Any Other Year", was presented to Ted (Kid) Lewis, who is now in his 70th year. And to think that it was I who inflicted his first points defeat.

LIME GROVE — Johnny McKenna, Southend, 138¼, did a good job in outpointing Dave Parsons, Northolt, Southern Area Lightweight Champion, 137¾, in eight. Parsons tried hard to pull the chestnuts out of the fire in the last two rounds, but just failed to overcome McKenna's early lead.

Roy Thomas, Streatham, 164¾, outpointed Dave Wakefield, Hackney, 165¾, in eight. Johnny Jackson, Westminster, 153¾, stopped Terry Lye, 153¾, Acton, in the third.

Ray Fallone, Battersea, 147, outpointed Hugh Burke, Watford, 145, in six. Bernie Sutton, Neasden, 170¾, forced Andy Lowe, Manchester, 177¾, to retire at the end of the fifth. Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 149¼, stopped Roland Tills, Kings Lynn, 150, in the fifth.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester — Don Weller, Battersea, Southern Area Bantamweight Champion, 118½, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120, in eight. Al Rocca, Manchester, 135¾, outpointed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, 134½, in eight. Young McCormack, Dublin, 164½, stopped Gerry Chippendale, Manchester, 161¼, in the fifth.

FINSBURY PARK — Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137¼, made short work of Alfonso DelRio, Spain, 137½, when the referee stepped in to save the outclassed Spaniard from further punishment. It all happened too quickly for the Kid from Spain.

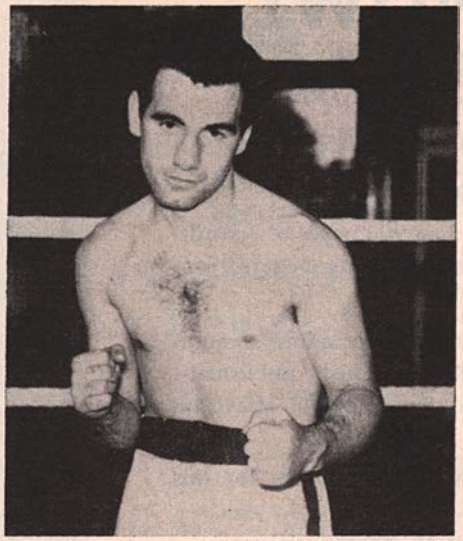
A left hook was the first punch that Coventry landed as the first gong had faded, and this made the Spaniard wobble at the knees. After three counts the referee wisely intervened in favor of Coventry.

Chris Elliott, Debry, 137¾, fought desperately after half way of his eight round bout against the clever Streatham lightweight, Peter Cheevers, 136¼, who had a good lead by his orthodox boxing, and Elliott's aggressiveness evened the score on referee Bill Williams' card to call the bout a draw.

Joe Devitt, Islington, 146¾, stopped Don Davis, Brixton, 148, within two seconds of the last gong in the sixth. Colin Lake, Holloway, 127¾, outpointed Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 132, in six. Ralph Charles, West Ham, 149, stopped Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 148, in the fourth.

Joe Somerville, Berkhamstead, 156, stopped Colin Woodman, Battersea, 166½, in the fifth.

LEWISHAM — Two ex-amateur champions met over eight rounds, Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 177½, and Johnny Hendrickson, Battersea, 174½, provided the thrills with the Bermondsey boxer having the better of the earlier rounds by his clever orthodox boxing, but the late two-handed rally by Hendrickson in the last two rounds, evened the score, and referee Jack Hart declared a draw.



Dave Coventry, hard-hitting lightweight, who scored an impressive kayo over Spain's Alfonso DelRio.

Mick Hussey, Peckham, 120, and Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, provided the best fight of the night to the delight of the capacity crowd. Referee Sid Nathan raised both their hands for a popular draw. "Nobbins" soon flooded the ring canvas when the last bell ended the eighth.

Billy "Kid" Davis, West Ham, 135, outpointed Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 136½, in a thrilling eight. "Southpaw" Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 126½, stopped Mickey Marsh, Dagenham, 124½, in the second of a one sided bout. Richard Atkins, Eltham, 147, outpointed John Charles, Leicester, 147½, in six.

BOXING PROMOTION

Top Talents in Japan & Far East available by writing to:

Shinwa Promotions

No. 20, 3-chome, Shiba-Shinbashi

Minato-ku, Tokyo

Also

Accepting Best Offers for Flyweight thru Lightweights for bouts in Japan & Far East

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?

Stand in front of a mirror. Take a long hard look at the top of your head. Do you have as much hair as one year ago? Do you see any new hair growth?

If your answer is no, it is important that you take steps today to save the hair you now have. If you act now, you may be able to reverse the trend on your head. You may be able to grow new hair faster than it is falling out. Doesn't that make sense to you? Wouldn't you like to look in the mirror a year from now and see more hair on your head than you see now? Why lose your hair if you don't have to?

CAN YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR?

Every year thousands of men and women go bald—needlessly—because of a scalp infection. This scalp infection is called seborrhea. Doctors say that three germ organisms cause seborrhea: staphyloccocus albus, pityrosporum ovale, and microbacillus. These germs attack the sebacious glands and the hair follicles themselves. If not checked, permanent damage is done. The hair follicles atrophy, lose their ability to produce new hairs. The result: premature baldness.

You can easily tell if you are a victim of seborrhea. If you have itchy scalp, dandruff, hair loss, very dry or oily scalp, the chances are that you have seborrhea. Neglect these symptoms and you invite baldness.

Treat your scalp to Ward's Formula. This amazing scalp medicine quickly controls seborrhea and stops the hair loss it causes.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which neither the Ward treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

In seconds, Ward's Formula kills these three parasitic germ organisms retarding normal growth. This has been proven in scientific tests by a world-famous testing laboratory (copy of laboratory report sent on request). Ward's removes infectious dandruff, stops scalp itch, brings hair-nourishing blood to the scalp, tends to normalize very dry or oily scalp. Ward's Formula corrects the ugly symptoms of seborrhea, stops the hair loss it causes. Ward's Formula has been tried by more than 550,000 men and women on our famous Double-Your-Money-Back-Guarantee. Only 1.9% of these men and women were not helped by Ward's and asked for their double refund. This is truly an amazing performance. Treat your scalp with Ward's Formula. *Try it at our risk.* In only 10 days you must see and feel the marked improvement in your scalp and hair. Your dandruff must be gone. Your scalp itch must stop. Your hair must look more attractive and alive. Your hair loss due to seborrhea must stop. If your hair loss is the predominant male pattern baldness type, which neither our product nor anything else will help, accept Double Your Money Back for your trouble. If your hair loss is due to seborrhea, you must be delighted with the results. You must be completely satisfied, or simply return the unused portion for your double refund. We take all the risk. So why delay? Delay may cost your hair.

H. H. Ward & Co., Inc., 19 W. 44 St., N.Y. 36, N.Y. © 1963

H. H. WARD & CO., INC. Dept 1105H
19 West 44 Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Rush Ward's Formula to me at once. I must be completely satisfied in only 10 days or you GUARANTEE refund of DOUBLE MY MONEY BACK upon return of bottle and unused portion.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

☐ Enclosed find $2, send postpaid (check, cash, money order)
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $2 plus postal charges.
☐ Send triple size for $5. You save $1

DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

READY NOW!

THE RING RECORD BOOK for 1964

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind.

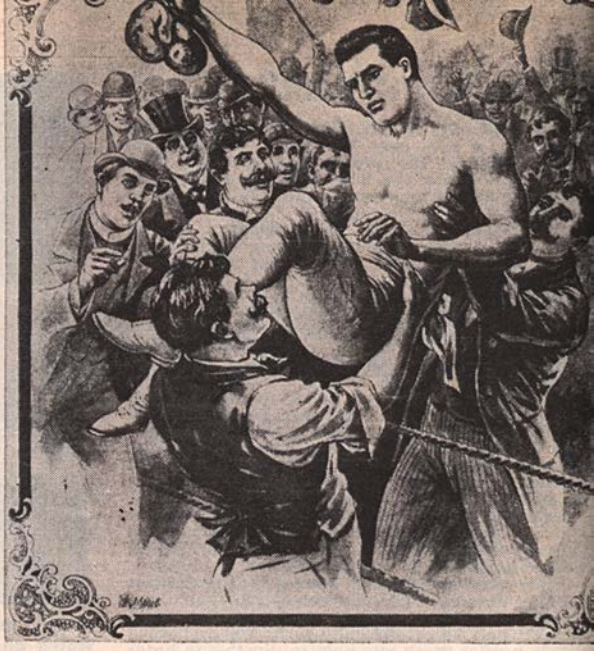
A very limited edition that will sell rapidly.

An encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

At the request of our subscribers we have added a number of old timers' records to the list previously published—boxers whose names have appeared frequently in television and radio discussions or in pictures.

Join our many subscribers by placing your order for this limited edition Now.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED



With Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Record Book

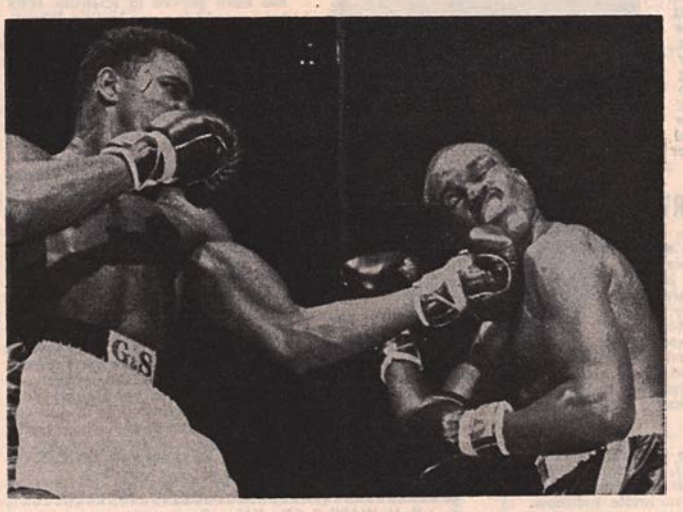
and Encyclopedia for 1964

YOU'LL Know the Answers ... YOU Become an Expert...

Championship fights of the past decade ....

Which champion won eight championships?

List of all active fighters with over 100 fights



MORE THAN 125 PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOXERS

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

The record book annually receives the praise of the world's press. Its many pages of historic data containing material never before published and its thousands of records serve as a guide for those making matches and those interested in comparing the ability of rival boxers.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1964 Record Book at $9.00 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.50 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 4% Sales Tax.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A. COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $5.00.

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $7.95

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring-Incidents, Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg. The History of title holders in all divisions. Price ..... 50 cents

Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. Special $2.25

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present, Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price $4.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00—Special $1.00
Paper cover—Special ..... 50 cents

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1933.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book..... $6.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book..... $6.00
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book..... $6.00
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book..... $6.00

BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	42	$18.00
1949	5	$17.00
1950	46	$16.00
1951	46	$15.00
1952	7	$15.00
1962	5	$11.00
1963	10	$11.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style, The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And other Methods of Self Defense. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

Tricks of Self-Defense ..... 75¢

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00
Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 4% sales tax. In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 9th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
- ☐ "How to Box"
- ☐ "Training for Boxers"

{Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted.
{No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

Street Number .....

City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. South Africa. Each book costs only $1.00

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U. S. A.

I'll put a real HE-MAN in your mirror!

YOU'LL BEGIN TO SEE HIM IN JUST 7 DAYS...

Just Check the Kind of Body You Want In the Coupon —And I'll Show You How Easily You Can Have It!

WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR do you feel proud of yourself" Or does it reflect the kind of picture you'd rather "keep to yourself"? Well, I promise you'll be mighty pleased with the brand-new HE-MAN body I can put in that mirror for you. And you'll begin to see this new "you" in no time flat—JUST 7 DAYS. If I'm wrong, you pay me absolutely nothing. Best of all, I need *only 15 minutes a day* to do this for you!

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY
Win this handsome Trophy over 1½ ft. high!

I Turn "Sad Sacks" into Fine Physical Specimens

I don't give a hoot how puny and underdeveloped you are now. I can pack a whole blast-furnace of vigor and vitality into that physique of yours. I'll build up your body where it ought to be built up—give you handsome, brawny arms and shoulders, a chest of rippling muscle, legs that almost burst with power and energy.

Just check the kind of body you want—right in the coupon below—and I'll show how easily and quickly you can have it!

I'll chip every pound of flabby flesh from your waist and stomach. I'll tone up your system, straighten your back, give you a proud ram-rod "West Point" posture. The handsome new body I give you will show right through your clothes. Finally, I'll help you to a warmer, more confident personality to go with your new physique.

My Proven Method: DYNAMIC TENSION!

I'll do all this for you with my own exclusive method, "Dynamic Tension." It's the identical method that changed me from a scrawny, 97-pound weakling into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" . . . the system that's already built husky, strapping bodies for many thousands of others like yourself. No one else can offer you this method. No equipment for you to buy—no barbells or other apparatus. All you need is the potential powerhouse of energy that's in your body RIGHT NOW. And all I need is 15 minutes of your time a day!

My famous system is *the same one* which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—for boxing, wrestling, baseball, football, and other sports.

Here Are Two of The Thousands Who Have Become HE-MEN My Way:

Proud of His Build Now. Gained 20 pounds. "My whole upper trunk is now in proportion to the rest of my body. I'm really proud of my body, thanks to you."—**P.V., Va.**

Now Ten Times Stronger and Healthier! "I am grateful for the wonderful improvements you have worked on me. Your course has reformed my soft flesh into solid, power-packed muscles."
—**E. W. Donovan, New Orleans, La.**

FREE—My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book
Not $1.00 . . Not 10¢ . . but FREE!

Mail the coupon now for your FREE copy of my valuable 32-page book. Also check the kind of body you want right in the coupon. My book tells how you can get it, **fast.** See how I can give you "Stand-Out" muscles **where** you want them; add inches to your chest and shoulders; make your legs and arms bulge with power. Read how "Dynamic Tension" can make you a new man — confident, popular, successful.

See pages of actual photos of men who have become "Atlas Champions" my way. Read the answers to vital questions about your health, your personality, your future. Rush the coupon to me personally. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80D, 115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.** My address in England is: Chitty St., London, W.1.

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80D,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:
(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ More Weight—Solid in the Right Places
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 Pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name..... Age.....
(Please print or write plainly)

Address .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

In England, address: Charles Atlas, Chitty Street London, W.1